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Friday, July 15, 1977 🕜

Angry about tax bill? Join others

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bill.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were hardest hit.

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from irate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them. "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house. I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is nearly \$900, \$357 more than last year.

Apparently Leark's situation is typical. And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux.

Thursday afternoon, Theroux already had a backup of about 75 calls. And they were all irate homeowners complaining about their tax bills.

Theroux said he always receives calls and complaints when tax bills come out, but nothing like this.

"Some areas of the township had absolute unprecedented increases simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and they're madder than hatters."

The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The reason for that was twofoid.

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, ti seems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Second, a referendum passed by Dist. 25 voters increased the school levy from \$2.667 to \$3.148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase. Schools account for two-thirds of the tax bill.

A couple in Theroux's office had a tax bill that had more than doubled from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people over 65.

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bill.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and nineteen cents. That's how much it went up. I'm really put out. I'm retired and I just can't afford it," he

"I've never seen anything like it," Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When it's that much more than the previous tax bills, there's something the matter. I plan to file a complaint. And if they don't listen to me, I may not pay it at all."

Another resident was calm when first asked about her tax bill.

"Yes, it came in the mail today," Dolores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the table and not open it."

But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300," she said. "It's getting so you

can't afford a roof over your head." Leark agreed. "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous. I remember when I first moved in this house in 1931 and I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt."



HENRY LEARK says he may put a "For Sale" sign on his house at 724 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights. Leark and his neighbors are upset over their high tax bills. "I've

lived here all my life, but I just can't afford to pay these taxes," he said.

This morning in The Herald

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major-league career Thursday, a three-hit. 2-1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jays as the Sox kept riding high atop the American League West The division-leading Cubs. meanwhile, fell victim to the New York power failure for the second day in a row -Sect 3, Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee, charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when hit by gunfire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilitarized zone. — Page 10.

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting up evening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks. - Sect 4. Page 7

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed. Indeed, the suburban passengers ar-

riving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and sirens.

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left.

Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting." HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack

Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium. They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around

the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to the B'nai B'rith headquarters when

the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters. And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurriedly rushed out of the airport because of

a bomb scare. "We're always where something is going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illmois Dept. of Business and Economic De-(Continued on Page 5)



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York comes in from the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen More stories on Page 3

gheltos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

our side." ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carler's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years,

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew."

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction supplies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first known.

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments: · Record consumption of elec-

tricity. • A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare.

The record is 99. • An ozone advisory issued

Tuesday remains in effect.

• A forecast the heat won't last.

The northern fifth of the state, which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowatts set last week, Com-

monwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the output was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.

97

358

The color drawn was:

RED

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

44

2465

The color drawn was:

RED

11

80287

5280

Police notebook

The following reports were taken from the records of Northwest auburban police departments.

Vandalism

Brighton & King Construction Co., Chicago, construction materials vandalized, \$450 damage Theft Thursday.

River Trails Dist. 26, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, three windows broken, \$125 damage Wednesday.

Zooks' Mobile, 2380 River Rd., Des Plaines, broken bay windows, \$50 damage, Wednesday.

Dennis McDonough, 288 Newport. Hoffman Estates, eggs thrown at home Wednesday.

Lawrence Godek, of 1843 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, car window broken and paint scratched, \$450 damage, Wednes-

Karen Baylie, 143 Hill St., Hoffman Estates, scratches on auto

Thomas P. Void, Margaret Street, Des Plaines, car sprayed with paint remover Wednesday.

James Peterson, 1218 E. Burr Oak St., Arlington Heights, bicycle tire, between 5 and 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Walter Willis, 1743 Stockton. Des Plaines, two tires worth \$100 Wednesday.

Burglary

Scott E. Kline, 722 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, construction light worth \$60 Wednesday.

Lindemann's Garden Cinter, 2550 Dempster St.,. Des Plaines, \$48 in cash Wednesday.

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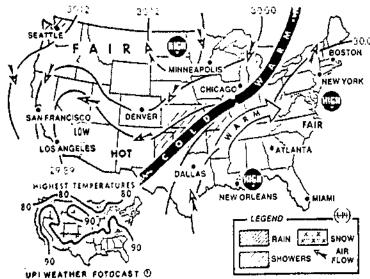
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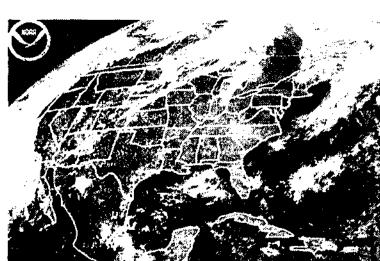
Could be wet...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are predicted for the north Pacific Coast, the central Plains and the northeast portion of Michigan, Elsewhere, fair skies will prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Chance of thunderstorms this morning, partly sunny and cooler. High in the upper 80s, low tonight in the upper 60s. South: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the 90s, low in the 70s.

	High	Low.	mperatures around	l the i Jigh	Low Low		Righ	Low	
Albuquerqua	900	66	Hogoista	87	70	Oklahoma City	97	39	
Apphorage		,-1	Houston	1946	- 8	Omaha	99	76	
Asheville	95	6.7	Indianated	9	69	Philadelphia	83	7Ĩ	
Atlanta	**;	-22	Jackson, Mass.	95	74	Phoenix	104	84 55	
Material Control	261	7.1	Jackson; ille	9-1	69	Pittsburgh	53	5.5	
Billings, Mort.	3.5	54	Kansas City	93	73	Portland, Mc.	83	61 55	
Her normaliana	561	7.5	Las Vegas	110	71	Portland, Ore.	80	5.5	
Hoston	51	:10	Little Rock	94	75	Providence	89	69	
Charleston, S.C.	9.3	31.	Los Argeles	77	59	Richmond	93	69 72	
Charlotte, N.C.	2.	71	Louisviile	4.5	73 77	St. Louis	97	79 68 66 54	
Chicago	267	7.8	Memphis	98	77	Salt Lake City	92	59	
Cleveland	544	57	Memphis	25	77	San Diego	74	66	
Columbus	56.3	127	Migurit	87	74	San Francisco	62	54	
lalla:	(160)	7.1	Matwankee	264	686	San Juan	57	73 55	l
Denver	40.6	7.5%	Minneapolis	89	77	Scattle	76	55	•
Des Moines	1003	7.7	Nastwille	95	75	Spokane	84	51 77	
Defroit	74.5	2.0	New Orleans	95	7.5	Tampa	94	77	
El Paso	117	4.67	lsew York	90	7.7	Washington	92	76	
Hartford	20	ы							



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms along the Northeast coast with low clouds westward across northern New England. Some thundersforms are indicated along a line from Nebraska into Minnesota. Low clouds persist along the Northwest Coast.

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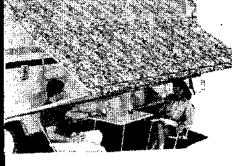
per yard



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Blackout match for tennis fans

and Wendy N. Jones (Special to the Herald from the Yonkers Herald Statesman)

YONKERS, N.Y. - Daylight broke clear and with it the train from Grand Central Station to White Plains finally pulled into the commuter station.

What began as a quiet evening for thousands of New York's suburban residents - watching a tennis match at Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden - ended with the reappearance of daylight.

In all, 3,000 persons filed into the Garden Wednesday night. It was the local return for Wimbleton champion Virginia Wade and the New York Apples. And it was a hot, muggy summer night. It was to be a night of honor for Mrs. Wade but turned out to be something much different.

As in other areas of the city and Westchester County, the place fell black. Most of the lights went out

Later, emergency power brought light and the crowd began to wait.

WITHIN HALF AN hour, the match was suspended "because of the nature of the blackout." Then the real announcement - the entire city of New York was black.

During the delay everyone remained calm and most recalled the blackout of Nov. 9, 1965. Others began to realize the difficulty to be encountered on the way home to Long Island or Westchester or for that matter, just getting through the traffic in mid town Manhattan. It would not be easy.

Outside, the streets of the city were dark except for the headlights of cars, flashing lights of emergency service vehicles and flashlights carried by those who could find them.

Millions of candles cast an eerie glow through the five boroughs, and in the streets residents both helped and hurt when it became apparent that the region was vulnerable because of the power outage.

THE ENTIRE WORK force of the city's police and fire departments was called in to cope with the city's latest crisis, at first rescuing those trapped in elevators or found helpless with medical emergencies, later hitting the streets to stem a massive wave of looting that struck the city.

Numerous volunteers aided those lost on darkened streets. Many stepped into intersections to help direct traffic snarled by a lack of sig-

Traffic accidents were reported surprisingly low.

Others were not so kind. By 4 a.m., arrests for looting numbered 1,300. East Harlem and the Bronx were hardest hit.

MEN, WOMEN AND children roved streets in gangs, their arms filled with clothing, food and furniture stolen from block after block of shops in 7th Avenue in Harlem and in certain areas of the Bronx. Streets in those

areas were paved with broken glass.

Along 34th street, 5th Avenue and 42nd Street between Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central Terminal, the crowds were caim. Most just wandered around trying to keep cool on the balmy night.

At a darkened Grand Central, Westchester-bound commuters were forced to wait because the Conrail trains are powered by electricity. Those unwilling to wait out the blackout looked for taxicab rides home. Cabs were going in the neighborhood of \$25 or more.

MEANWHILE, OTHERS began to find a place to wait. By 1 a.m. the Red Cross had set up an emergency station in the terminal's lobby to provide water. People reclined on the benches either sleeping or talking to

Many slept on the old terminal's floor or on benches. Others discovered narrow ledges in front of the off-track betting parlor windows.

were awakened when tele-

vision film crews dropped in to interview people on where they were when the lights went out.

BACK OUT ON 42nd Street, the crowd and traffic were beginning to die down. By 2 a.m. only a few stragglers remained on the streets along with night workers who were asked to evacuate skyscrapers.

Enside the terminal, 3 a.m. passed and the wait continued. Rumors began to spread that power was being restored in some sections of Queens and Westchester.

At 3:45 a.m. word came that a Harlem division train making all stops from Mt. Vernon to Brewster was loading on track 39. So a walk through the darkness to a far corner began for this group of tired and happy Westchesterites. Gradually, the two cars were loaded and the northbound train

An hour later they were home in White Plains, tired, battered, but BUCHANAN WHITE PLAINS LONG ISLAND

NEWSMAP POINTS out area in New York where 9 million residents lost power Wednesday night. Lightning knocked out power lines around a nuclear generating plant in Buchanan, leading to the blackout in New York City and parts of Westchester County.

Coping with the blackout

Cubs third baseman

"Darnest thing I ever saw," Cubs third baseman Sleve Ontiveros said. It was the bottom of the sixth with the Cubs leading the New York Mets 2 to I and Ontiveros playing third when the lights went out at Shea Stadium. Herman Franks, Cub manager, herded the team onto the bus and they headed back to the hotel.

Nowhere to go, nothing to do, no one to meet - Ontiveros and his teammates were adrift in Fun City with no fun anywhere in sight. Twenty-five pleasure-hungry ballplayers with lots of time on their hands. "We went back to our dark rooms and called it a night," Ontiveros said, wasn't much else to do."

Concy Islander

Herman Garms looked up just as the lights went out at the Coney Island amusement park in Brooklyn Wednesday and wondered how he would rescue the eight people stranded at the top of the Wonder Wheel ride. "My first thought was to get the equipment ready to take them down," Garms, the operator of the Wheel,

Hospitals stay alive even when power goes out

by KURT BAER A power failure becomes a crisis of

life and death in a hospital,

For that reason, hospitals buy and maintain diesel-powered electrical generators that activate automatically as soon as the power drops.

'We have two diesel generators and we're installing a third now. We would be up to power in 6 to 10 seconds after a power failure," said Chuck Saul, director of management and construction at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs report a similar state of readiness should a power failure hit this

THE EMERGENCY room, intensive-care unit, operating rooms and other medical areas in the hospital get power priority. Hallway lights, ventilators, offices and elevators would be operated at minimum levels.

The state requires power generators be tested once a week in what Saul called "a simulated power failure." Results of the tests are logged and available for state inspection, he said.

The generators can continue to opcrate almost indefinitely so hospitals could cope with even an extended power failure such as New York's, said Sam Mitterling, supervisor of the power plant at Alexian Brothers Medicai Center, Elk Grove Village.

After hospital service, water supply is another critical community need during a power failure.

Most Northwest suburban communities have at least limited standby generators to power their well pumps, said Don Renner, Arlington Heights Superintendent of utilities.

"WE WOULD ASK people to curtail all extraneous water usage," however, he said.

The City of Chicago would be in a similar position, a city water department spokesman said. Five of 11 Chicago water pumping stations are steam-powered and would maintain minimal water pressure during a power failure.

Police communications in the area would be powered by an emergency generator at the Arlington Heights village hall where the Northwest Police Dispatch Center is headquartered.

The 13-story Arlington Park Hilton Hotel does not have emergency generators, but could connect a portable generator to run stalled elevators in the event of a blackout, hotel manager Joe Kane said Thursday.

The facilities to crank the glant ferris wheel around manually took almost an hour to assemble, Garms said. "But there was no panic whatsoever. All those at the top were adults and they were just there to have a good time," he said. "They didn't let the dark spoil it for them."

On the phones

Minnie Steiman of New York City is not a switchboard operator, but Thursday the Consolidated Edison employe was answering the phones. "I'm kind of here because of the emergency," she said. "People keep calling for information. They want to know when it's going to end."

Ms. Steiman left the phone for a few seconds to summon one of the regular operators. When she returned her tone was brisk. "I'm sorry, we're really backed up right now and we don't have time to answer your questions. We're trying to handle as many customers as we can."

Taxi dispatcher

"You had to be careful who you picked up and where you picked them up." William Kerstein, chief dis-patcher for the Brooklyn Two-Way Radio Taxi Assn., said. "People were asking to go to crazy places and you had to be careful you weren't dealing with looters." Kerstein said traffic was not as much a problem as dealing with persons trying to signal cabs. "People tried to stop some cabs in the middle of the street and some people who were already in the cabs ers said to go ahead and stop and pick

Kerstein said there was some problem getting gas for cabs because ser-

• Jon Ericson is looking to top his father's 1962 record in this

year's 63-mile Lake Michigan

swimming race between Benton

Harbor and Buckingham Fountain

in Grant Park. The winner of the

Labor Day marathon swim re-

ceives \$10,000. But, it's not just

the money that's attracting young

Ericson. His dad, Ted Ericson, is

· The finishing touches are

being made on "Murder in Peyton

Place," a two-hour, made-for-tele-

vision movie that NBC will air

this fall. Ed Nelson, Dorothy Ma-

lone, Chris Connelly and Tim

O'Connor, cast members of the

original television series "Peyton

Place," will star in this follow-up

version. The film is about the

coordinating the Chicago event.

Like father, like son?

Jon Ericson hopes so

vice stations closed to prevent looting. The problem was relieved somewhat Thursday morning because many people did not go to work, Kerstein said. "It was pretty hectic."

Ice man cometh

The calls for ice started coming in at 6 a.m. when Paccione Ice and Fuel Co. opened and by early afternoon the demand had not decreased. Frank Paccione, co-owner of the firm, said. "Business is booming but I don't know if it's good or bad because it's an unfortunate thing," he said. The firm's normal customers, large food stores and service stations, were the users placing the greatest demand on the firm for ice, he said.

'We normally sell about 300 bags of block ice a day but today I think we'll sell between 2,000 and 3,000. We'll sell it until we run out and then we'll close," he said. "I don't know how long we'll be able to be open because our ice is starting to melt," he said.

Senior citizen

Gertrude Adelstein, 81, wasn't flustered when the lights went out. "I lit a candle. I had two flashlights and a transistor radio and I read the newspaper," she said, making it sound like just another one of those things New Yorkers must live with.

Living in the west 70s, Miss Adelstein said her electricity came back on about 9 a.m. Thursday. "The only thing I was worried about was thefood in the fridge," she said. Although has called for a thorough investigation, Miss Adelstein said "it's not going to make a bit of difference. We're just over technologized."

People

Diane Mermigas

mysterious events that surround

the slaying of a young couple who

• Today is the day that the 28-

year-old writer James Lee Mead-

ows says he'll sail into Boston

harbor on his 13-foot, 10-inch boat,

Sunfish, which he launched him-

self in April 1 from Miami. He has

survived sharks, storms, wind and

rain during the odyssey and has

been jotting down notes about his

trip at every stop along the way.

resided in the small community.

A POLICEMAN COLLARS a looter in the Bushwick bit wild following a major power failure in the New section of Brooklyn Thursday after the area went a York City area Wednesday night.

Outage wastes supermarket stocks

Looters and summer heat launched a two-pronged offensive against New York City supermarkets after a blackout struck Manhattan Island and adjacent boroughts to the east.

Looters struck 12 A&P stores and three Finast stores in Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx, smashing store windows and snatching up what groceries they could

After daylight, looting subsided, but stores then lost thousands of dollars in perishables to 90-degree heat and most store managers, much to their chagrin, discovered they lacked insurance to cover the spoilage.

ONLY THE A&P CHAIN was covered for losses due to blackouts, said Dan Doherty, spokesman for the Edward Flemming, vice president of the New York

City division of Finast, said looting occurred between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. in ghetto areas. "Mostly they (looters) went after perishables, ciga-

rets and meats," Flemming said, "They grabbed things they could dispose of quickly. "It's still happening," he said. "Certain parts of the

city are still feeling the looting. But we haven't had any since daylight."

DON VALENCOURT, spokesman for the Grand Union supermarket chain, said out of 175 Grand Union stores in the New York metropolitan area, 45 stores initially were affected by the power outage.

However, by Thursday afternoon, power had been restored to all but 24 stores, Valencourt said.

"The bulk of the (24) remaining stores are closed, while a half dozen do have emergency lighting and are open," Valencourt said.

Grand Union, like other supermarkets affected in the New York area, closed down, rounded up supplies of dry ice, packed them in refrigerated cases containing frozen foods and dairy products, and covered the cases with cardboard to keep stocks cold, Valencourt said.

"So far, product loss (for Grand Union) has been minimal," Valencourt said.

THOSE STORES in the blackout area that were open Thursday were operated under tight security, with only to to 15 shoppers allowed inside at a time, Valencourt

Joe Cox, manager of a Finast supermarket in midtown Manhattan, said Thursday his store had given up on it's stock of frozen dairy products.

"It's bad," Cox said, while employes removed melting containers of ice cream from his store.

The 1965 blackout, "wasn't as long," Cox said. "This is worse, much worse." Ann Antonuczi, spokeswoman for Finast, said 27 of

her company's stores had been closed by the blackout. "WE HAD TO CLOSE," Ms. Antonuczi said. "We have dry ice keeping the products frozen. We have a

warehouse over in Corning, N.J., and by that route we got some dry ice." However, by Thursday afternoon supplies were running short, she said. "They're going out of their minds

up there, making calls for dry ice." she said. All chains except A&P said they had no insurance coverage for food spoilage due to blackouts.

Vera Wade, spokeswoman for the New York State Food Merchants' Assn., said insurance companies con-

sidered such spoilage "a self loss." Store chains usually would negotiate with Consoli-

dated Edison, the electric utility, for rate reductions to cover food losses due to blackouts, Ms. Wade said. Bill Williams, spokesman at the Hartford Insurance

Co. headquarters in Hartford, Conn., said his firm writes policies for New York City stores, but does not normally include a clause covering blackouts.

Ordinarily, Williams said, "Your're writing for incidents that directly happen at that store - burglaries, fires, explosions. Probably most grocery stores just aren't insured for blackouts,'

Newspapers nationwide affected

New York blackout stopped the presses

by TERRY HERSHEY

New York had the news but could not get it to the rest of the country.

'The repercussions of New York's blackout spread across the nation, from Chicago's Northwest suburbs to Salt Lake City and Des Moines, as major news outlets and news services halted abruptly.

Because so many news organizations, including The Herald, use news services from New York, news gathering and reporting were hampered throughout the nation.

Many news outlets had to depend on radio reports and sketchy details re-

routed through services in Washington, D.C., Detroit and Los Angeles.

"WHAT WE DID was pick up the phone book and start calling people in New York," explained Dave Eastman of the Des Moines Register. Eastman said the Register got the story on the blackout by talking to New Yorkers and got the rest of their national news from a regional wire service which carried national and international news while the wire services were out of operation.

The Register also depended on the Los Angeles wire that was not affected. The Herald contacted Los Angeles

newspapers to get the latest information on breaking stories that could not be carried on their news wires.

And sports fans all over the country suffered as a result of the blackout. Because all the box scores are automatically fed to the newspapers from a computer in New York, nothing was being received Wednesday night or Thursday.

Tom McCarthy from the Salt Lake City Tribune said the paper had almost no national sports news because of the blackout. "We had to go with

almost all local sports," he said. The Lincoln Nebraska Star said it

was missing a weather map, stock listings and photographs. "We really missed the national pictures, although we did get some national news from other wire services."

IT WAS STILL A "slow-go" all over the country Thursday as the wire service operations were severely hampered. In an effort to transmit as much information as possible, United Press International photographed its news stories and transmitted the pictures. UPI's photo transmitting equipment was the only equipment working properly Thursday.

New York's news media, of course

were hardest hit.

Charles Rampanelli of the New York Times said the paper halted production at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday and didn't resume until 2 p.m. Thursday.

The papers off the presses before the blackout were sold in front of the Times building.

The only other part of the paper printed, Rampanelli said, was the New Jersey edition which is printed in a separate plant not affected by the blackout.

The Times had a skeleton crew at the plant Thursday. It was to work through the night to get the Friday

paper published.

'An honest mistake,' Lahti says

Extra pay to Harper officers

Harper College administrators have received \$14,000 in bonuses although the board of trustees June 29 approved only \$10,000 for merit pay

The checks, issued to the 23 administrators awarded bonuses by Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti's office, totaled \$14,000 before taxes and about \$10,000 after, check registers showed.

Board member David Tomehek Thursday night expressed outrage that the bonuses exceeded what the board authorized by \$4,000 and pointed out that administrators who received \$300 merit increases were given gross amounts of \$431.65, while classified staff who earned \$300 bo- checks were issued without board apnuses had fringe benefits deducted from their bonus checks.

"IT SEEMS TO ME we've got different strokes for different folks, and I find that totally inappropriate," Tomchek said.

Lahti said he interpreted the board's \$10,000 figure to mean \$10,000 after taxes. He explained that bonuses have been awarded in the same manner since the program began 10 years

"I'd like to set the record straight before we get inferences that we're sleight-of-hand experts," Lahti said. "It's always been done that way."

In a sometimes bristling exchange, the board questioned why the bonus proval and directed the administration to adjust the payroll so the bonuses do not exceed \$10,000 gross.

ADMINISTRATIVE BONUSES this year ranged from \$300 to \$850. Bonuses were issued to only 23 of Harper's 30-odd administrators whose salaries begin in the low \$20,000 range and extend to the high \$30,000 range.

In addition to bonuses, Harper administrators were granted salary increases of up to 5 per cent this year at a cost to the college district of

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Last year the board approved \$20,000 for administrators' merit pay but the college distributed only \$12,000 gross in bonuses. Lahti said he directed the personnel department to make a closer estimate of bonus projection this year.

"I created the problem by trying to be conservative and authorized too little," Lahti said.

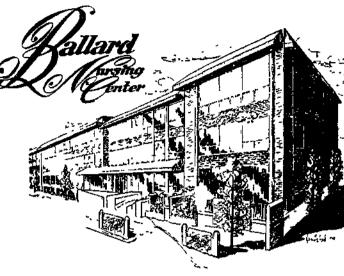
Lahti called the check mixup "an honest mistake" and said he hoped the board would treat it that way.

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Metropolitan briefs

Betting services given extension

The Illinois Court of Appeals Thursday gave racetrack betting messenger services permission to remain open for another week Justices Henry W. Dleringer, Glenn T. Johnson and Philip Romiti issued the order on the condition that a lawyer for 12 messenger services post \$125,000 bond as a protection for bettors who have used the services since Gov. James R. Thompson signed a law making the services illegal. The appellate court acted on an emergency appeal filed by one of the lawyers involved in two cases lost before Cook County Circuit Court judges Wednesday. The justices gave state, county and city authorities seven days to reply to their

Police arrest girl gang members

Three suspected members of a teen-age girls gang which has terrorized and robbed elderly persons were arrested Thursday during an alleged home invasion, Chicago police said. Police said the girls were arrested as they tried to break into the home of an 87-year-old woman. Two of the girls are 14 and the other is 15, police said. One of the 14-year-olds is believed to be the gang's

They were held pending custody hearings. Patrolman Terry Urbaniak said the gang may have committed as many as 14 home invasion robberies in the past two months. Those robberies included beatings of a 74-year-old woman confined to a wheelchair and a

Dist. 70 cut off from state aid

The Illinois Board of Education voted Thursday to stop state aid payments to Chicago Heights Dist. 70 because it failed to meet student desegregation guidelines. It is the first time an Illinois school district has had state funds cut off for continued noncomphance with state desegregation rules. Royce Derks, director of the state board's department of equal opportunity, said the board rejected Chlcago Heights' latest desegregation proposal, which called for desegregating sixth grade pupils only. He said the plan is virtually the same as one submitted last year.

Illinois briefs

Energy-conscious Capitol dims lights

Lights in the state Capitol complex were dimmed Thursday in an attempt to prevent a brownout. Lamps in the rotunda were reduced to one bulb and workers and visitors walked through nearly dark halls. Gene Graves, operations director of the Sec. of State's office, said all nonessential use of power was curbed in the state Capitol complex. Springfield's utility plant is one transformer short. It was taken to Chicago several weeks ago to be repaired. A new power plant is under construction, Air conditioners remained running in the state office buildings, Graves said, because of 90-degree heat.

Glass takes treasurer bid for a trial run in Peoria

by STEVE BROWN

PEORIA - Under the wilting heat of mid-July, State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, brought his quest for the Republican nomination for state treasurer here Thursday to see how it played in this steamy river

Today he will be in Bloomington, Saturday in Lake Geneva for a meeting with Cook County GOP leaders and next week in Springfield - all the time going through the ritual courtship dance that most candidates must perform before the real campaign gets under way

During his stop here, State Sen. Prescott Bloom, R-Peoria, provided the escort for Glass and his wife, Barbaro. They attended an early morning breakfast with the Peoria County GOP Phoenix Club, comprised of most of the area's top political con-

tributors. The breakfast was closed to the press and public, but Glass said ha got an encouraging reception from the

"Tills is REALLY my first major area.

appearance in quest of the nomination." Glass said. He said he plans to tour the state meeting with party loaders before officially deciding if he will be a candidate.

Glass admitted the decision will be a major step because he will have to give up his Illinois Senate seat.

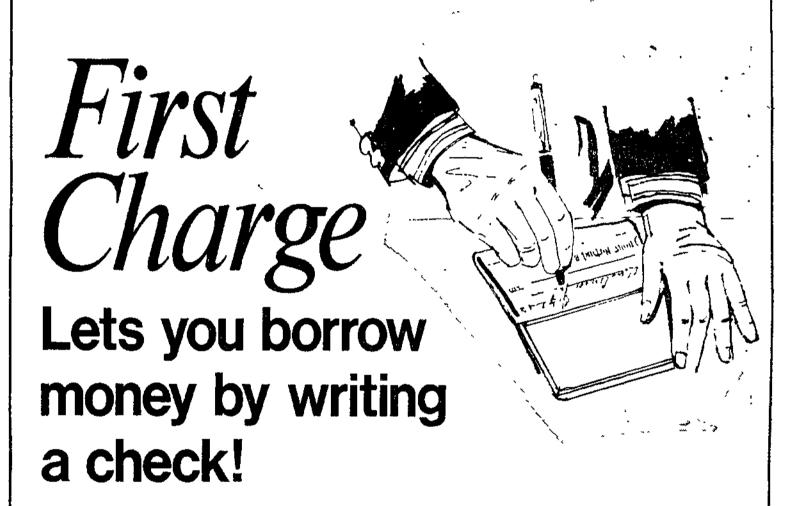
He also hopes that his limited background in finance will not be a handi-Glass lists his qualifications as his

experience in the legislature and notes the treasurer's office is staffed by finance professionals. After talking about his legislative experience to a group of reporters baffled over why a "non candidate"

was holding a press conference, Glass headed for the Peoria County Building to meet any and all local officials who happened to be around. AS LUCK WOULD have it, the

rookie candidate found almost everyone in a budget meeting.

"Why don't you come back in an hour," suggested Roy Nuemann, the county board chairman and GOP state central committeeman for the



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Dist. 25 gives Miner temporary reprieve on closing

in an eleventh-hour vote by the Arlungton Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, temporarily was saved from being closed at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

A motion to close the 20-year-old school failed to receive a majority vote at Thursday night's board meeting and therefore died.

The vote was 3 to 3 with board members Ruth Grundberg, James Foster and Marty Kraybill voting to close Miner and Board Pres. Nicholas Raino and members Bruce Chelberg

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

(Continued from Page 1) velopment, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub fan ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea Stadium.

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouting. "Let's Go Mets" into the pitching darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below. Thursday morning, they grabbed a

cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the THE PAY PHONES weren't work-

ing, so they d'dn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-Instead, they just got back into

their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight, It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened. Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in i' all? Howard shook his

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in

the same place Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was strapped in the subway for three hours

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred? He was in New York on business. staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark

That's the story of my life,' he said, after stepping off the jet from New York "I'm always involved I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there

It was hard to eatch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that

BUT. MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of

comradery and it wasn't that rough. It's just she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident

"That was a lovely way to be indoctrinated," she quipped

MEANWHILE, John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience, 'he said "It was just chaos

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said. "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension

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and Don Gibbins voting not to close but did not name a particular school. the school. Board member Edith Jolly was absent.

"A vote this close on a matter of this severity should be tabled until we can have the whole board present," Raino told the 100 residents at the meeting. "Hopefully we can come to a decision at our next meeting

THE BOARD IS scheduled to meet again at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the distriet administration building, 301 W. South St.

Faced with projections for continued declining enrollment and mounting budget deficits, the board in March decided it would close one of the district's four junior high schools at the end of the 1977-78 school year,

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HOW DO WE RATE?

PRICE WAS NOT THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR

The closing of either South or Rand junior high schools was ruled out early at Thursday night's meeting.

Board members agreed the closing of South, 314 S. Highland, would leave the south end of the district without a junior high, would require the busing of all of the school's 689 students so they would not have to walk across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and would leave a building that would not be easy to rent or sell because it is in a residential area.

The closing of Rand, 2550 N. Rand Rd., was ruled out because the district's greatest potential for enrollment growth is at its north end and because board members believe the

A Message From

GEORGE HARRIS Your Pharmacist

A study was recently made to determine just what a customer expects from a pharmacy. The results of this nationwide re-

Although the prices of prescriptions and other health ands were of course considered important, it ranked pretty well behind

such other factors as location of the pharmacy, fast dependable

service, friendly clerks, and neat and clean sales people. Also mentioned prominently were ample parking and a quiet atmos-

Many of these people questioned considered discussion of their

prescriptions with the pharmacist and the pharmacists' aid

in selecting non-prescription products to be of great value and

We think our pharmacy scores very well on the things you seem

to want most, and we intend to keep it just that way. Of course,

we will always be striving to do better. We appreciate our customers and we hope you will tell us when we are not perform-

Charmones

building's open classroom design would make it difficult to rent.

IN CHOOSING between closing Thomas and Miner, board members agreed both schools offer excellent educational programs; Thomas is a slightly better building from a "brick and mortar" standpoint and operating and transportation costs would be the same regardless of which of the two schools is closed.

Where board members disagreed is on which school would be easier to rent or sell and which school closing would have the greatest effect on sur-

rounding residents.

Chelberg said residents in the Miner area would bear a heavier burden if their school was closed than residents in the Thomas area if their school was

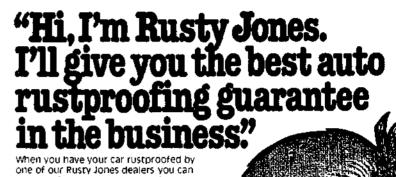
"Driving around the two I get the feeling that Miner is more of an interior school, more inside a neighborhood than Thomas is," he said "Any alternative use of the school would draw traffic into the neighborhood."

Other board members noted the Thomas area also is residential, aithough the junior high school fronts

on Arlington Heights Road, and residents there also are concerned about increased traffic and the possibility of decreased property values resulting from a closed school.

Chelberg also said Thomas would be easier to rent than Miner because of its location on one of the viliage's main roads

Meanwhile, Roosevelt University, the only potential renter for any of the district's junior highs, has expressed a desire to rent either Thomas or Miner, with Miner as their first choice for location of a branch campus.



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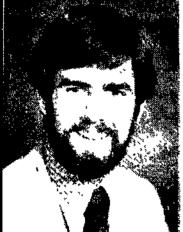
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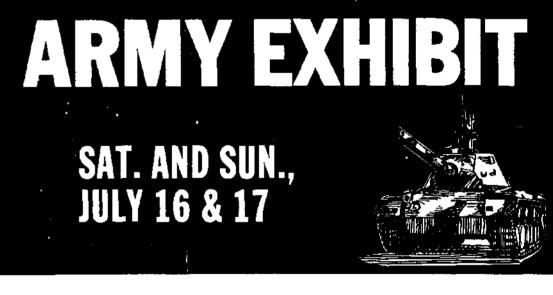
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Filipino nurses protest verdict



HUNDREDS OF FILIPINO nurses picketed the Federal Building in Detrost Thursday, protesting the conviction of nurses Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez. Attorneys for the two filed motions with the court for a directed acquittal or a mistrial in the case.

The world

Colombia mine gas explosion kills 80

A powerful gas explosion ripped through a coal mine in Central Colombia Thursday, killing 80 persons trapped in airless shalts by fire and falling debris. The blast shook the Amaga mine some 120 miles south of Medellin just before dawn during a change of shifts, mine authorities said, catching a maximum number of miners underground. An unknown number of injured were taken to hospitals in Amaga and the nearby towns of Agelopolis and Tiliribi

Early reports from rescuers said the explosion was triggered by gas escaping from the rich coal seams of the mine into a shaft Authorities said the blast and resulting flash fire hurled tons of rock and coal along shaft floors, sealed off stricken areas and sucked oxygen out of the air, asphyxiating most of the victims

Britain abandons pay curb

The British government Thursday abandoned its plans to impose a third year of pay crubs and appealed to labor unions to use "common sense" in demanding wage increases. A two-hour cabinet meeting presided over by Prime Minister James Callaghan decided there is no hope of winning union support for a third year of pay curbs and ended its so-called "social contract" under which it tried to stop inflation. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will go before Parliament today to spell out the government's new economic policy, and government sources said Callaghan will likely seek a vote of confidence on his economic program next week

Government officials said Healey would probably call for a 10 per cent ceiling on any pay increases and leave it up to the unions to police it themselves. The officials said Healey would appeal to the unions' "common sense" and couple his plan with a warning that if the unions try to push their luck too far, it could end in another one million jobless

The nation

Two women defendants in the Marjorie Jackson murder-burglary case pleaded guity Thursday to a federal charge of conspiracy to transport stolen money Marjorie Pollitt, 49, Mooresville. Ind., and her sister, Robertina Harroll, 53, Runggold, Ga, changed their pleas to guilty after Assistant U.S. Attorney Kennard Foster recommended dismissal of federal interstate transportation charges. The two women were among six persons arrested on state and federal charges in connection with the theft of an estimated \$1 million from Mrs. Jackson's home in a May 5

Mrs. Politt's ex husband, Howard Willard, 38, and Manuel Lee Robinson, 29, Indianapolis, have been charged with murdering Mrs Jackson by local authorities. Willard also faces federal trial on charges of transporting stolen money and conspiracy. He asked Wednesday that his trial on federal counts be moved from In-

Violence reported in coal fields

Scattered acts of violence were reported in the Appalachian coal fields Thursday as about 18 000 miners stayed off their jobs to protest cutbacks in United Mine Workers health benefits. The latest wave of wildcat walkouts began in West Virginia last Monday when the nuners returned from a two-week vacation. The strikes quickly spread into other states. The United Mine Workers union was forced to cut health benefits July 1 because earlier wildcats had seriously depleted the union's health and retuement funds Some union officials made efforts to discourage the new strike wave. An estimated 10,000 miners were off the job in eastern Kentucky about 2 500 in West Virginia and 6,000 in western Pennsylvania. The number of strikes in West Vuginia was down from 8,000 earlier in the week

Natural gas victory for Carter

The House Commerce Committee gave President Carter a mafor victory Thursday by approving his plan to continue federal controls of natrual gas prices. The vote was 22 to 19 after sometimes angry debate. The committee rejected both a compromise decontrol proposal tying price increases to profit controls and a more sweeping deregulation plan Approval sends the nontax poitions of Carter's energy program to a special energy committee that will add them to the tax portions already approved by the Ways and Means Committee and offer the entire package to the House early next month

dreds of Filipino nurses Thursday protested the convictions of two of their countrywomen for poisoning patients at a Veterans Hospital

More than 200 nurses, including a handful of "Americans, paraded around the federal building where the guilty verdicts were handed down Wednesday They carried signs reading "Nurses are here to heal - not to kill, not to poison," and "Nurses are

The two defendants, Filipina Naiciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, thanked the protesters from the courthouse steps Miss Narciso broke into teats, her cobs growned out by the chants of the crowd

I FEEL LIKE I'm a victim of the system," Miss Narciso said.

Inside the binking, US District Judge Philip Prait, who presided duning the nurses' three-month trial, sejected a government motion to jail the two women immediately. He took under consideration defense motions for directed acquittal or mistrial in the

'The court does not see any indication the defendants would fice," Fratt said in cortinuing bond for the convicted women

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DETROIT (UPI) — Chanting "We a long time ago They did not The want justice," hun-court is convinced they will not "

Miss Narciso and Mrs Perez were found guilty by a jury of poisoning five patients at the Ann Arbor VA hospital two years ago with injections of the muscle relaxant Pavulon Miss Narciso was acquitted of the one murder count'in the case

The protesting nurses, most of them dressed in work uniforms, strongly disputed the guilty verdicts and expressed concern over their impact on the nursing profession

"THIS COULD AFFECT murses like the malpractice crisis affected doctors," said Ursala Somera of suburban' Dearborn Heights, a spokesman for the pickets "Who knows what will come next?"

One young nurse already has re signed from the Ann Arbor VA facility to protest the verdicts

One of the demonstrators, Erlinda Santos, president of the Filipino Nurses Assn said, 'If I was there. I would resign, too I would not feel safe at that hospital

Fifty-two patients at the hospital suffered sudden breathing failures blamed on Pavulon injections during July and August 1975 Twelve ched The convictions involved only five of

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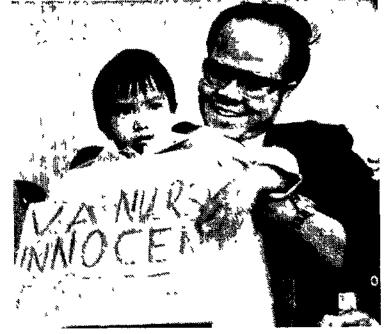
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EPIFANIO PEREZ, husband of Leonora Perez, one of two Filipino nurses convicted of poisoning VA hospital patients, holds up his eldest son in front of the Federal Building in Detroit Thursday. He was joined by hundreds of Filipino nurses who picketed in protest of the conviction



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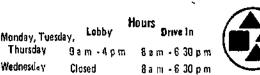
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Dist. 25 budget projects 8.8% spending increase

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI Arlington Heights Dist. 25's tentative \$14.6 million budget for the 1977-78 school year calls for an 8.8 per cent increase in spending over last year.

Inflation in salary, utility, insurance and supply costs accounts for most of the increased expenditures, in what is otherwise a status quo budget, Business Mgr. Dan Suffoletto said Thurs-

The budget was kept as lean as possible to allow the district a cushion to help it survive the 1978-79 school year when a \$500,000 budget deficit is projected, he said.

THE DEFICIT IS the result of the

district's continued declining enrollment and increasing tax base, both of which spell a decrease in state aid.

In the recent quadrennial reassessment in Wheeling Township, the district's equalized assessed valuation rose 22 per cent, from \$203.7 million last year to \$249.2 million.

Coupled with a 48-cent voter-approved increase in the district's tax rate, the increased tax base will yield the district an additional \$2.3 million in local property tax revenues this year, Suffoletto said.

"It's a big increase in assessed valuation, but because of it we're going to get killed in state aid," he said.

"From this year to next year we're going to lose \$1.3 million in state aid."

UNDER THE ILLINOIS state aid formula, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller assessed valuation.

This year, Dist. 25 probably will receive \$4.8 million in state aid, down \$120,000 from last year, Suffoletto

The decrease is not as much as it will be next year, when the district's state aid entitlement will be figured on its new tax base and even smaller enrollment, he said.

This year the district is able to pick

up \$462,887 in additional state aid by averaging daily attendance over a three-year period and claiming 964 students more than the 6,746 students it actually bad, Suffoletto said. Next year's enrollment will be down to 6,300 and, even with attendance averaging, the district will be able to claim only 7,200 students, he said.

TO HELP THE district survive the 1978-79 school year, the tentative budget reviewed by the Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday includes a \$300,000 reserve in the education fund, which will be carried over next year.

Including the reserve monies, education fund expenditures will rise 12

per cent in 1977-78, from \$10.3 million last year to \$11.6 million. The fund showed a .94 per cent decrease in expenditures last year as a result of \$900,000 in budget cuts approved by the board in March 1976.

Salaries for teachers, adminustrators and secretaries account for \$8.8 million of the education fund's expenditures, an 8 per cent increase over the 1976-77 school year, Suffoletto

With the expenditures expected to exceed revenue for the coming school year, the district plans to borrow about \$1 million on tax anticipation notes. This is a 37 per cent decrease from last year's loan of \$16 million,

Suffoletto said. An additional \$700,000 in the district's working cash fund will be available if loans to the education and building funds become necessary.

The budget also includes: · Building fund, \$932,000 compared

to last year's \$845,000. • Transportation fund,

compared to last year's \$414,000. · Bond and interest fund, \$1.4 million compared to last year's \$1.8 mil-

• Retirement fund, \$250,000 compared to last year's \$235,000.

The board is scheduled to take final action on the budget Aug. 25.

Before this date the tentative budget will be on public display at the administration building, 301 W. South St, and at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St.

Park work \$37,000 over budget

Bids and construction estimates for the \$2.8 million Arlington Heights park developments and golf course are \$37,000 more than budgeted and could go higher, the park district's business manager said this week.

Larry Maholland said costs could run as much as \$100,000 more than the \$2.8 million voters approved in a referendum last October to upgrade 22 park sites and build an 87-acre golf course at Central and Wilke roads.

But most commissioners and officials say the park district can afford the difference and are not concerned

about the discrepancy. "We've been expecting that," Park Director Thomas Thornton said. "It's not serious. It'll just mean cutting down on the golf course clubhouse or taking out a loan."

HE SAID COMMISSIONERS could borrow from the \$80,000 in the working cash fund or take out a contruction loan and pay the money back with golf course revenue.

"When you figure \$2.8 million in such a diversified program it's not that far off," Thornton said.

Board Pres. Jacqueline Gruenewald said, "We will be able to handle it We're not really concerned about the overage."

But Comr. Robert P. Rohledor said he is concerned about the problem.

"We're concerned but we're also going to do the right thing," he said. "As a board we don't have any intentions of climinating any projects. But I'm not sure we're in the position yot of totally understanding how to solve the problem."

HE SAID THE FINANCE committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the park district offices, 200 E. 100 persons, a bar, lounges, locker Falcon Dr., to discuss the excess

"The original budget was calculated hurriedly and without the benefit of any formal plans," Maholland said "Since plans are now formalized, a revised budget, estimated by the architects, is being used which gives a clearer estimate of the actual progress at each size. Although there are some large discrepancies, the development concepts originally proposed have not been altered.7

Commissioners could trim the plans for a \$450,000 golf course clubhouse, Thornton said, which will include a restaurant with seating for more than

5

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rooms and a small apartment for the grounds manager.

The clubhouse originally was estimated to cost \$300,000, but additions made to the interior plans increased the price.

OTHER SITES WHERE bids or estimates have exceeded the budget include remodeling of the Recreation Park fieldhouse, bid at \$94,654 compared with a \$75,000 budget, and walkway and play area lights at 15 parks, \$8,500 more than the budget at

The grounds maintenance for the golf course has been cut in half to maintenance equipment was cut by one-third to \$40,000 to help offset the higher cost of the clubhouse.

Some bids came in less than the budget, including athletic field lighting at the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basm, bid at \$108,760 compared with a \$135,000 budget, and tennis courts at Greenbrier Park, bid at \$7,000 tess than the budget at \$23,000.

"We put together most of these estimates without benefit of consultants and using blanket acreage figures, like \$25,000 an acre for the park sites," Thornton said. "Considering that, I think we have been very fortunate so far and I'm confident we will be able



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Cash borrowed by township on tax revenues Elk Grove Township is borrowing money to pay bills until its tax revetax anticipation warrants to pay bills

The township has issued \$100,000 in

that have come due during the 1977-73 riscal year. It is the first time tax anticipation warrants have been issued in six

years, said Richard Hall, township suprevisor. But the problem has been building up during the past couple of years, during which the cash-flow in the

Hall said. Inflation and increased services have boosted the township budget each of the last few years and the tax tovy from the previous year has not kept pace, Hall said.

town fund situation has worsened,

For example, the town fund budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$499,900. The tax levy that used to pay that fund is equal to the lower budget of \$443,700 in 1976-77, Hall said.

So the money from taxes paid last penses expected to be paid during this year is about \$36,000 short of the exfiscal year.

IN PAST YEARS it wasn't a major problem because there was enough of a surplus to make up the difference. Hall said. That is no longer true, he said.

The lack of money is a problem for the town fund only. Other funds under the township are all right, Hall said.

The tax anticipation warrants will cost 4 per cent interest, but the money will be reinvested for a while, so the cost to the township is expected to be more like 2 or 3 per cent, or \$2,000 to \$3.000 a year, Hall said.

How can the township avoid the extra cost in the future? Hall suggests intentionally overbudgeting to ensure that a surplus will be available for the following year.

More money could be raised from taxes without raising the tax rate because of the rising assessed value of Elk Grove Township, Hall said.

Money from taxes will begin coming In Sept. 1 and Hall said the tax anticipation warrants can be paid back in installments of \$10,000 soon after that

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THE HERALD COLONIA

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Powwow unfair to local residents

A real live Indian powwow side groups is just too much. complete with war dances --right in your own backyard.

That's what is in store for residents of the Recreation Park area the weekend of Aug. 26-28.

District has approved plans by the Mascoutin Society to hold their annual three-day powwow at Recreation Park, 500 E. Min-

no part of it.

The prospect of 750 people from as far away as Texas attending the powwow and up to 200 camping overnight at the park has the residents up in

We don't blame them. Recreation Park was recently the site of the six-day Festival '77, is the proposed site of a bandshell and is the location for several other village-wide activities. To ask the residents to open up their neighborhood continually to out-

THE HERALD

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trenk di kicuchaned mernings, Manday (Maugh Salinear) to Particon Publications, a division of the Paddeck Corpor at the 17738 Committed St. Aringram Heigher, Committed St.

It appears the park district acted hastily without taking into consideration the people it

Flyers announcing the pow-The Arlington Heights Park wow state "There are camping and dancing facilities complete with water, latrines and a swimming pool on the grounds."

And, park officials say "We think that's what parks in Ar-But residents of the area want lington Heights are for, to have this type of event."

We disagree. The park district is not designed to be in the campground business. Local Scout, church and other groups go outside the village to camp overnight. It is unjustified to allow an outside group to camp overnight at Recreation Park.

Park officials have come up with far different estimates of the number of overnight campers than has the Mascoutin Society. The park district apparently approved the powwow without a clear notion of what was involved in the activity.

Park Board Pres. Jacqueline Gruenewald has assured residents the powwow will not set a precedent for overnight camping in the parks.

However, that will be small comfort to those residents who may be inconvenienced by the

While it would be a hardship of the Mascoutin Society to cancel the event now, the park board should consider who their constituents are and act to benefit the residents by calling off this ill-advised event.

A.H. PARK DISTRICT AUG. 26-27 INDIAN POW WOW THEY DON'T INDIANS SCALP OR ANYMORE INEIGHBORS!

Is that the Indians' war dance or the neighbors?

Chinatown's youth gangs a threat to their elders

The Chinese, it is said, invented the human family. Long before the Old Testament was written, the Orientals decided that when a man impregnates a woman he assumes responsibility as her protector, her provider and the disciplined upbringing of their chil-

In New York, the cops of the Elizabeth Street precinct knew that a juvenile bureau detective could patrol Chinatown for a year without busting a boy for anything more heinous than a light in a school yard. The youngsters were the most polite, the most obedient in the five boroughs.

This was not true of some of the fathers. They banded together in socicties called tongs. Immigrants joined either the Hip Sings or the On Leongs, depending on their family

CHINESE IN AMERICA had no civil rights. They worked at starvation wages for cracked rice bowls. The rich Chinese bent the backs of the poor. In time -- especially in New York - the philosophy of neo-slavery led to tong wars.

The weapon of choice was not a gun. It was an axe. Hip Sings and On Leongs chopped heads off. The white man was unable to find the cause of these wars, or even the results. The Chinese seldom confided more than a smile to Caucasian authority.

The tongs survived. The one continuing crime was gambling. Chinese men gathered in gloomy flats to play Ian tan. Sometimes they were raided; frequently the police of the Elizabeth Street precinct permitted the games to (lourish,

SUDDENLY, THE world of Chinatown has changed. In a decade, the polite, passive boys have abandoned filial devotion to imitate their white

brothers in vicious crime. In New York, they call themselves "Ghost Shadows," "Black Eagles," "White

Bishop

A boy in high school, no matter how high his moral standards, must join or face sudden violence. They attend kung fu movies to laugh and disrupt the audience. A half-dozen "Flying Dragons" walked into the darkened Pagoda Theatre and fired a fusiliade. Peter Chin, 18, was wounded. David Wong, 19, was killed.

Traditionally, Chinatown has remained small - Mott Street, Pell Street, Bayard, and a few alleys extending toward Chatham Square. The population remained constant: 10,000. In 1965, immigration barriers were lifted. In 1977, 40,000 Chinese are jammed into the same topographical

AN ADDITIONAL 100,000 have edged the Italians out of "Little Italy." The young gangs stand sullen in police stations. They admit nothing except to say that they will not kill "lo fon" (non-Chinese). The new wave comes mostly from Hong Kong, They speak Cantonese and have great difficulty with English.

They will not follow the path of their fathers. None of the gang members will work in laundries, restaurants or Oriental souvenir shops. Today, they sell protection to their fa-

The "Ching Lees," for example, will post armed young guards outside a gambling den for a price. They will also escort winners home in safety. The more articulate of the young men visit restaurants and offer protection against broken windows, fires and sporadic gunfire.

IT IS CHEAPER to pay than defy. A few of the more brazen boys take their girls to restaurants, eat well. and sign the bill, "White Eagles" or "Ghost Shadows." The waiters do not

Each gang has its turf. The members do not wear leather jackets or long hair as symbols of identification. They are into crime not for machismo but for money. A high school dropout who cannot speak 30 words of English can earn \$300 a week for extorting, shooting and splitting heads.

If the Flying Dragons feel that the Ghost Shadows are shaking down a merchant on the wrong street, five or six will get in an automobile, drive around the block, and shoot groups of youths on command.

NOBODY TALKS. Berkeley Rice interviewed Joseph Mei of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. Mr. Mei smiled, "We have no problem at all about youth gangs here in Chinatoum 2 he said. said, "If a kid is pulling down \$300 a week in a gang, what are you going to offer him - a job in a laundry?"

The inventors of the human family are afraid of their children. Parents are silent when their sons come home in flashy clothes and new cars.

At the Elizabeth Street precinct, the police wouldn't understand the kids even if they were willing to talk. They have only one Chinese cop . (c) 1977 King Features Syndicate,

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letters to the editor

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Welfare cut a good thing'

I truly resent the column "Charity A Loser in 95th Congress," by Martha Angle and Robert Walters. They stated, "Congress was out to punish the poor at home and abroad." Funny, I thought their purpose was to punish the tax paying working person! They complain that legal aid for the poor is a pittance in relation to the federal budget. Does that mean when my furnace needs to be replaced that I would have to rush out and spend the same amount on a diamond ring to keep it even in the budget? Seems to me the "poor" get everything as it is - welfare, food stamps, subsidized housing, free clinies, medicaid, college scholarships. etc. Who do they think pays for all this? the taxpayer, that's who! As for free abortions, that could go on and on. Why don't the women take the pill or be sterilized?

As for the House denying benefits to 'less than honorable" discharges for the Vietnam Veterans, what is the advantage of doing the right thing if you reop the same rewards for doing as you please? Don't forget the taxpayer pays for these benefits too. For those who served honorably, we would be more than happy to pay for their

They complain about Congress cutting foreign aid. My question is, what took them so long and why didn't they cut more? Why should it always be the United States' problem to take care of the world? You may have noticed how many countries we have helped, hate us. Can you name another country in history that has won the battle and then built up the defeated countries, letting them become prosperous again? Can you name another country that would take in and care for so many Vietnamese and now consider taking in 50,000 Indonesians because they are depressed? I am also depressed when I see how much of our income is taken out for taxes for our giveaway programs. These people will be living off the already burdened taxpayers. If they should learn the language and desire to work, they would put someone else out of a job and we have unemployment here now. More people use more energy and aren't we short enough of gas, electricity, oil and water, already? If you remember, the Vietnamese wanted to go back to their own country after we insisted they come here. Why don't we let people stay in their own country with their own people?

Yes, most of the families in the U.S. are doing well, but isn't it because both adults work to try to get the things in life to make it more pleas-We work for things not ask the government to give them to us! It is very hard to try to save so you won't be a burden on anyone, with the large amount taken out for taxes to take care of everyone else. It's as if we were being punished for not being

Everyone I talk to feels the same way about all our giveaway programs. There are more of us middle class taxpayers, who bear most of the burden for the expense of these programs. How long will it take us before we say "ENOUGH,"? I will gladly pay the taxes to keep up the defense of this country and for the truly needy and disabled, but I certainly am sick of us having to pay such a large part of the money we earn, to take care of those who are able to work and supporting countries other than our own!

Jacqueline Baker Rolling Meadows

Worthy of note

They say everything improves with time and it must be true. What started out with a few 7 to 10-year-old kids decorating their bikes on the Fourth of July has grown into a huge Riverhurst neighborhood event. In spite of the very warm weather this year, the parade was just fantastic as were the costumes and floats and the spirit of the children and their par-

It takes quite a bit of effort and time to plan the parade each year and I would like to thank the people who make it possible. Among them are Officer Friendly and his friends, Bill and Steve, who are the highlight of the parade, Dick Doretti of Doretti Pharmacy, Jack O'Brien of Buttermaid Bakeries, Red Meidel from the Teamsters Union, Kohl's Food Store and Frank and Kathy Zima for their donations and my co-chairmen all these years, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kor-

I would especially like to thank all of the newcomers who along with their children showed such enthusiasm with their costumes and floats. Also, we were honored this year with very special guests who marched with the children and later joined them for refreshments, Mayor Carolyn Krause and her husband.

Pat Sramek Mount Prospect

Dennis Dunne a loss

mote from most suburbanites. so most persons probably barely noticed the news stories this week about the death following a heart attack, of Dennis P.

sive officials in county government.

Mr. Dunne, 34, had served as director of communications for the assessor's office from 1971. until earlier this year, when he became deputy assessor. In both roles he often had the complex and thankless task of trying to explain tax assessment procedures to members of the news media and general public. In doing so, he was invariably patient and thorough.

Several years ago, when The Herald received complaints from some Wheeling Township

Cook County government is re- residents that they had not received notices of assessment, Mr. Dunne said anyone with a problem should call him directly. His office was immediately deluged with calls, and Dunne, chief deputy assessor of the discovered that through an error a large number of persons However, suburban residents had not received their notices. lost, with Mr. Dunne's death. Even though the calls kept him one of the most able and respon- and fellow staff members busy for hours, he remained cheerful as he tracked down the error.

> Dennis Dunne was a rarity in any governmental bureaucracy, including the labyrinth of Cook County; he was a public servant who took the term "servant" seriously. He did his best to help members of the public who needed it.

Mr. Dunne's early and unexnected death is a tragedy for the family he leaves behind. To residents of Cook County it is also a

He will be missed.



A pipeline to Midwest needed

Excess Alaska oil a ticklish issue

by B. J. CUTLER (Commentary)

Nine years after discovery of the huge oilfield at Prudhoe Bay, oil at last is scheduled to flow through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — and the nation has a brand new energy headache.

The problem is that by Oct. 1 the pipeline will be transporting 1.2 million barrels a day, twice as much as West Coast refineries can absorb. Moreover, no pipeline is ready to move the surplus to the Midwest, where it is much needed.

Clearly, a permanent solution must include a pipeline connecting the West Coast with crude-hungry midcontinent refineries. Until that is done oil industry officials and President Carter's energy advisers have three temporary ways to go, unfortunately none of them attractive.

THE CHOICES ARE to sell unneeded Alaska crude to Japan in return for Middle East oil delivered to the East Coast; to ship it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast; or to relieve the glut by shutting down the Naval Reserve oilfield at Elk Hills, Calif.

Purely from an economic standpoint selling some 600,000 barrels a day to Japan makes sense. However, the political and psychological costs would be excessive.

Too many people believe there is no oil shortage and the "crisis" is a ripoff engineered by a greedy industry. Seeing Alaska crude flowing to Japan make the public less likely to cooperate in energy conservation, Also, trading Alaskan for Middle

Eastern crude would keep this country highly vulnerable to another oil embargo, hardly a sound policy. SINCE SUPERTANKERS can't use the Panama Canal, the Alaska surplus would have to move to Gulf ports

in small vessels; an expensive and wasteful procedure. However, this probably will turn out to be the least bad temporary measure. Closing down the Elk Hills would deprive the country of 250,000 barrels

a day of domestic production and make us more dependent on the unstable Middle East.

With about a year of work a gas pipeline from Midland, Tex. to Long Beach, Calif. could be "turned around" and converted to carry Alaska crude. That would be an excellent step, since Midland could easily be connected to pipelines serving the Midwest.

However, California authorities and environmental radicals are fighting the unloading of tankers at Long Beach on the grounds that it would add to air pollution. The protests are a bit reminiscent of those that delayed the Alaska pipeline for years and helped bloat its cost to \$7.7 bil-

BECAUSE OF WHAT it called "unreasonable" demands from California air-quality officials, Exxon has reluctantly withdrawn from the Long Beach project. It is to be hoped that

would reinforce such suspicions and the Carter administration will not permit this pipeline to fall victim to regulatory sabotage The plain truth is that a country

which can send a space shuttle flying about piggyback on a 747 has the technology to unload oil safely at Long Beach. Each barrel of Alaska oil used in this country means \$14 not sent abroad and that much less leverage by foreign suppliers.

The alligator is making a comeback in Florida — so much so that "urban alligators" have become a pest problem in communities bordering the Ev-

ONLY A COUPLE of decades ago this descendant of the dinosaurs was in danger of being hunted to extinction. Thanks to a federal ban on the sale of alligator hides and products, it has grown to such numbers that last year the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission received 10,000 complaints of alligators invading residential canals and swimming pools or sunning themselves in backyards.

Fortunately, the alligators are more of a nuisance than a danger, though they can range up to 12 feet in length. There have been few reported attacks on humans (pets and poultry are another matter), and most Floridians welcome their reappearance.

If these lowly reptiles can survive urbanization, maybe we smart mammals can, too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Homosexuality—issue of civil rights or morality?

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by BRAD KNICKERBOCKER

(A news analysis)

Key question as both sides in the "gay rights" dispute marshal forces and arguments for a growing national debate on homosexuality: Is the issue one of civil rights or morality?

Last month's well-publicized referendum in Dade County, Fla., repeating a local ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment, by no means answered the question. What it has done, say spokesmen for both sides, is raise important questions that must be faced by Americans and their elected leaders.

In more than two dozen states, legislation - some outlawing discrimination against homosexuals, some repealing such a position - has been proposed. In addition, there are 39 cities and counties where laws upholding gay rights now exist.

IN GENERAL, the post-Miami current of official action seems to be running against gay activists.

A gay rights bill in Massachusetts has passed one branch of the Legislature, but a vote in the other branch was postponed and an amendment added that would put the question to the public. The only other place where there has been such a vote is Boulder, Colo., where an ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals was defeated.

Gay rights legislation in California. Maine, and Oregon has stalled, and recent action at the national level also has gone against gay activists.

In Congress the House has voted to deny homosexuals free legal services now provided the poor and denied access to federal housing to homosexuals. Support for proposed legislation that would have added those who hold atypical "sexual or affectional preference" to minorities protected under the federal Civil Rights Act apparently has dwindled.

PRESIDENT CARTER said recently that homosexuality "is a subject I don't particularly want to involve myself in," but added that it is certainly not a substitute family

Despite such a trend, gay activists say they are optimistic.

"I think it's a mistake to say that this has been a defeat for us," says Ronald Gold, spokesman for the National Gay Task Force, a New Yorkbased organization that coordinates the activities of 1,800 gay groups across the country. "I think it's been a great success for us."

Gold and other gay activists point to the many well-attended demonstrations recently held around the United States in support of gay rights.

"THE DADE COUNTY thing has created a mass movement that didn't exist before," says David Goodstein. publisher of Advocate, the nation's largest newspaper for homosexuals (circulation: 300,000). "It's like what Selma, Ala., was to the blacks and the early programs were to the Jews."

Gay activists now are mounting "a major educational campaign" aimed at civic, labor, professional, minority, and (in particular) church groups, Gold said.

Gay activists now are mounting "a major educational campaign" aimed at civic, labor, professional, minority, and (in particular) church groups, Gold said.

Such questions as "what is homosexuality, is it a threat to people, is it something we have to protect people from, how do you look at the Biblical injunctions, and so forth" will be confronted head-on, he said. "We're ready to respond; we want to talk about these questions."

Officials of the United Church of Christ recently recommended for approval by the 1.8 million church membership a study urging decriminalization of "private sexual acts between consenting adults," and recognizing that "traditional marriage is not the only stable living unit."

FOR THEIR PART, the anti-gay

rights forces that prevailed in Miami and were reported to be readying a nationwide campaign seem to be lying low for the moment. Singer Anita Bryant and her family have just begun "a vacation for most of the summer," according to a spokesman for the National Committee to Save Our Children, the group which she led in Miami in a successful effort to defeat the ordinance.

The group is gathering information from other parts of the country that have passed or are considering gayrights legislation, but will not enter such debates unless "we are invited to come in by a responsible group," says Mike Thompson, spokesman for

But the question of whether homosexuality should be treated as an "alternate life-style" rahter than abnormal if not immoral seems no closer to resolution than before it was raised in such sharp tones.

"Many of our laws are based upon Biblical values or religious values, and I don't think the nation has to apologize for that," Thompson said. Thompson advocates "reasonable discriminaton" that would, for example, distinguish between "a teacher of civil engineering in a junior college and an open homosexual, flaunting homosexual employed as an elementaryschool teacher, or a teacher of junior high school sex education."

GAY ACTIVISTS like Gold, on the other hand, say "we have never favored the idea that the rights of a minority ought to be put up to a popular

"We are talking about survival," says Goodstein. "That's true of any civil rights struggle."

"The other side of the human rights aspect is that the right of normal citizens are abrogated by this type of law (guaranteeing equal rights for homosexuals,)) counters Thompson. "It doesn't allow us to make a reasonable choice. It doesn't allow us to distinguish between those who are offensive and those who are inoffensive."

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, noted pediatrician and author, recently told a San Francisco news conference that parents have nothing to fear from homosexual teachers.

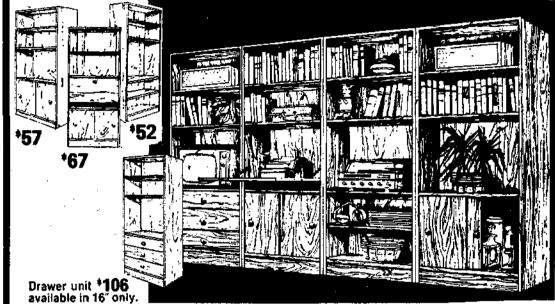
Social philosopher Michael Novak,

however, says that aside from the question of teachers, general acceptance of homosexuality can influence children. "Because public approval changes, the conduct of young people necessarily changes," he says.

"The answer in my view is to depoliticize the issue," he said. "The mistake is to think we can reform the morals of society by politics."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

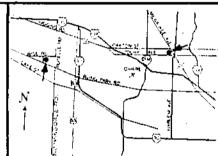




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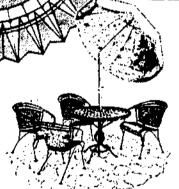
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No outage of network brain power

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The three major television networks Thursday were hustling to normalize their regular programming and news operations in the aftermath of New York's second largest power outage.

People throughout the country were alerted almost immediately to the blackout Wednesday night as their

television sets suddenly went blank. Skeleton crews of news reporters, producers and technicians at CBS, ABC and NBC headquarters in New York City were faced with the dilemma of continuing primetime programing and transmitting information about the unfolding East Coast drama

without light and with virtually no power source.

DESPITE THE simultaneously

breaking story about an American helicopter being shot down over North Korea to complicate matters, all three networks succeeded in their tasks.

What saved the day, officials said Thursday, were auxiliary power units the networks developed for just such emergencies after New York's last power outage in 1965.

The networks rely on a power station in Buffalo, N.Y., to transmit their programming over telephone lines. When the electrical power went out at about 8:34 p.m. Wednesday (Chicago

time), network programming halted for about 10 minutes while the networks switched their power lines to auxiliary generators or back up transmitters on the West Coast.

Although programming was delayed about 15 minutes, ABC eventually resumed with "Baretta," followed by "Charlie's Angels," and NBC resumed with the comedy pilot "Susan and Sam," followed by "Kingston: Confidential." Only CBS had a problem restoring its movie, "Made for Each Other." It was finally replaced with an old episode of "The Bill Cosby

THE NETWORK news bulletins about blackout events, which ironically only persons in other parts of the country and not in New York benefited from, were not as easy to dispatch. NBC and CBS set up makeshift studies in their dimly lit newsrooms, utilizing portable cameras and auxiliary power packs. Both offered candid and

Chicago newscasts. ABC, in a compounded bind because

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strike, resorted to doing live news reports from its Washington studios where neither electrical or man power

were in short supply. "Everybody pitched in at our place here Wednesday night. I had one 63year-old news producer walk down 28 flights of stairs and seven blocks to get to work, and he took pictures of what was going on all the way here," said Gerry Solomon, a producer of the "NBC Nightly News."

"THERE WERE a lot of us around because half of us were in a bar on the ground floor of the RCA building where the studios are, having a drink before we went home. When the lights went out, we walked up five flights of stairs to go back to work," he said.

Network news staffers caught cat naps during the night, stranded at the studio and busy covering the events of the blackout. Reporters slept slumped over their typewriters while some informative news reports live from technicians stretched out on the floor. New York during and after late local "Couches were at a premium," Solomon said, "and I got one of them for about an hour."

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Lindstrom says helicopter not in N. Korean airspace

The U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when hit by gunfire, Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee, charged Thursday.

Information from a "highly placed" U. S. Defense Dept. source also revealed the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilitarized zone by moving rocks marking its boundaries, Lindstrom, a Prospect Heights pastor,

said. "Our source told us that preliminary investigations reveal the helicopter strayed into the demilitarized zone as a result of rock boundary markers being moved by the North Koreans in order to draw aircraft into their airspace," he said.

"THE EHLICOPTER, when first fired upon, was not in North Korean territory. It was only due to the maining of the chopper that it inadvertently crossed the border."

Lindstrom entered the national spotlight in 1968 when he organized the Pueblo committee, now a 7,000member organization. The committee sought the release of crewmen and return of the U.S.S. Pueblo, which was captured by North Korea.

Defense sources have leaked secret information to him during various crises involving North Korea, he said, such as the Pueblo incident and the 1969 downing of a U.S. Navy plane almost 100 miles off the Korean coast.

Lindstrom Thursday reactivated the Pueblo committee to demand strong retaliatory action by the United States.

"THE UNARMED PLANE on a routine cargo flight with four personnel aboard was wantonly attacked without warning," Lindstrom said.

While official reports say three of the crew were killed, he said his source indicated there may be two survivors including the pilot. One of the crew was shot and killed as he exited from the helicopter after it was

forced to the ground, Lindstrom said. When the helicopter first wandered into the demilitarized zone. United fired a yellow smoke grenade to warn the pilot, he said.

minutes as equipment was checked. After the plane lifted off and began to turn south, the pilot contacted the aircraft controller and stated he was receiving fire," he said.

"THE LAST COMMUNIQUE between the crew and the U. N. command aircraft controllers indicated that the helicopter had been hit, one crewman was seriously injured, the pilot was unable to navigate the damaged craft and the helicopter was going down," he said.

Calling the North Koreans' action an "act of deliberate murder," Lindstrom called on President Carter to take "convincing" retaliatory action and demand immediate release of survivors.

"Will our present administrative leaders allow survivors of this latest incident to be subjected to 335 days of barbaric torture, as were the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo?" he said.

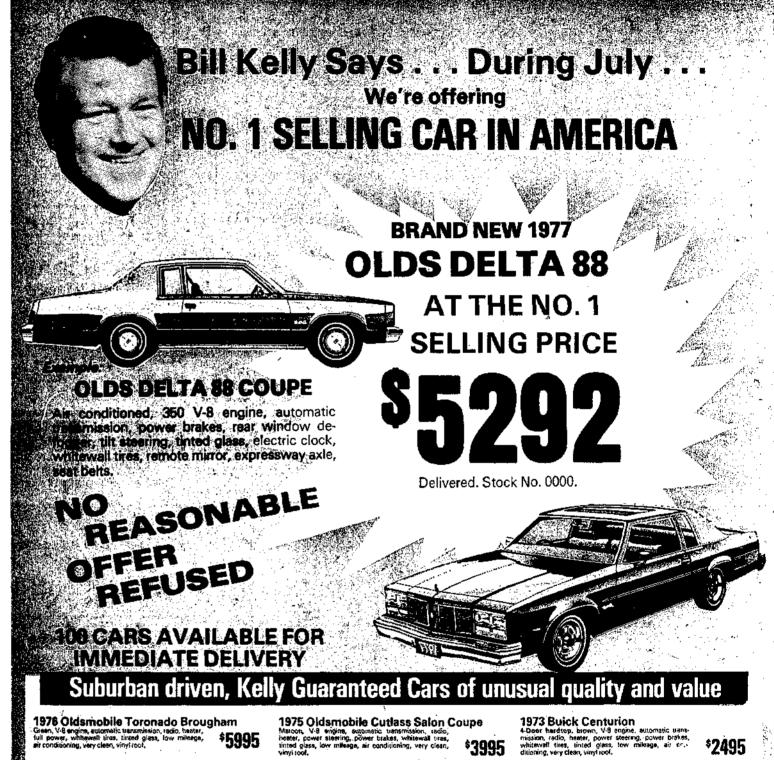
Lindstrom pastors the Church of Christian Liberty and Academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect

He aid the Pueblo committee members from 42 states and several foreign countries will contact Washington representatives, demanding a full investigation and the release of survi-

"We will travel to Washington or Korea or anywhere else as necessary," Lindstrom said.







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THE HERALD DUSINESS

Friedman rips Social Security 'myths'

by DAVID R. FRANCIS

Economist Milton Friedman has no respect. His conservative friends attack President Jimmy Carter's Social Security proposals and all they get is a verbal back-of-the-hand from the Nobel Prize-winning economist.

True, Dr. Friedman has some criticlsm of Carter's proposals. But this one-time adviser to Republican rightwinger Barry Goldwater saves his most devastating comments for those conservatives who perpetuate "myths" about the Social Security

For instance, Rep. Joe D. Waggonner, D-La., has been quoted as saying the Carter proposals are a "total departure" from the tradition of relating Social Security benefits to contributions. The Carter plan, he said, would turn Social Security into welfare.

The fact is, says Friedman in a cassette service offered by Instructional Dynamics, Inc., Chicago, that Social Security is "primarily a welfare pro-

HE ADDS: "THOSE people today who are receiving Social Security benefits are receiving sums vastly in excess of what their own taxes would pay for." The bulk of their benefits are paid for by the Social Security taxes levied on today's working population. Further, the relationship between taxes paid and benefits received is "almost random," he

Friedman termed Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., some 40-odd years out of date when the congressman said the Carter measures would mean "the destruction of the insurance characteristics

of the Social Security system."
Friedman said, "The Social Security system has never been an insurance system in any sense that the term would be used for a private insurance arrangement. It never has been a system under which the payments which individuals made represented the actuarial benefits to which they were entitled to receive."

Indeed, Carter's proposals are designed to raise Social Security revenues to cover a developing deficit in the combined trust funds covering Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Disability Insurance. These funds now amount to \$41 billion. But they will fall to zero in 1982 if present payroll tax and Social Security benefits continue unchanged. The next year -1983 — they would go \$14.83 billion into the hole.

FRIEDMAN RECKONS that a genuine insurance scheme - where the earnings from the fund would pay for benefits - would require a trust fund of \$2 trillion or \$3 trillion. He does not favor creation of such a fund, noting that such a fund could permit the "complete and utter socialization of the whole American economy" by

However, the prominent economist does favor abolition of the "myth" that Social Security contains anything more than "a small insurance ele-

buying up all private enterprises.

He favors Carter's proposal to use general revenues to finance partially Social Security benefits because it would tend to destroy the insurance myth. It would be an "entering wedge" toward complete use of the general fund to pay for Social Secur-

"Social Security taxes," Friedman said "are among the heaviest taxes now imposed. Two-thirds of workers

pay more in the form of Social Security taxes than they pay in the form of income taxes."

Now, most conservatives attack Carter's plan to use general revenues just because they see it as an "entering wedge." Friedman - who certainly does not like big government either - is more subtle.

He said the public is willing to pay high Social Security taxes because they think of it as an insurance scheme. If that myth is destroyed, they will not be willing to pay such high taxes. Then it will be more difficult for Carter to launch new expensive government programs, such

ALTHOUGH FAVORING the use of general revenues. Friedman does attack the President's proposal that would require employers to pay Social Security taxes on all employe earnings from 1981 on, while raising in steps the wage base on which employes are taxed but keeping an upper limit. This year the wage base is \$16,500 for both sides.

This, says Friedman, "would tend to foster the myth that the Social Security system has so seculously cultivated that the tax on the employer is paid by someone other than the em-

Most economists would agree with the point made by Friedman that even the employer-paid Social Security taxes must be covered over time either by higher prices or smaller wage increases. They can only partially come out of profits, and then only for a relatively short time. otherwise, business would lack funds to reinvest in future job-creating plant and equipment.

Whether one agrees with Friedman on the need to trim government or not, it is good to have such straight talkers about.

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

Park, office, restaurants planned at Higgins-Rte. 53

A third, five-story office building, two new restaurants and a park are under construction at the Walden residential-commercial development in Schaumburg, the Walden Investment Corporation has announced.

The development, located on 155 acres at Higgins Road and Ill. Rte. 53. will include a new 80,000-square-foot office building, TGI Friday's and Dutch Pantry restaurants and a park.

The new construction will join two existing five-story office buildings, the Sheraton Inn-Walden Hotel, and an apart ment-town home residential

have been getting monthly income

fallen off, thanks to increasing con-

fidence in many city issues, strong de-

mand from investors and the im-

proved inflation outlook. But it's still

high enough to be attractive. Munici-

pal bond funds and trusts now pay in

In the 36 per cent tax bracket, a

tax-free 5.5 per cent is the equivalent

of 8.6 per cent taxable. (This bracket

applies to couples filing a joint return

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\$28,000, or to single people with a tax-

THE EQUIVALENT yield on many

of the tax-free funds still is a touch

better than the rate paid on taxable

corporate bond funds, so they remain

top choice for higher-bracket income-

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funds contain a large number of

bonds from your own state, a good

part of the income also will be free of

state income taxes. By contrast, cor-

porate-bond income is fully taxable on

Investors in municipal mutual funds

may, however, have small tax liabilities they didn't expect. You'll owe

income taxes on interest the fund

earns on its small amount of Treasury

bills and similar securities that it holds. And year-end, you'll receive

your share of the year's taxable capi-

Municipal bond analysts inter-

viewed last week by my associate, Linda Rubey, said they expect the

market to remain relatively stable for

the remainder of the year. They think

interest rates may drop a little more,

which means further small capital

For investors seeking tax-free income there are two types of funds: Managed funds, which started coming out eight months ago, are just like any other mutual fund. You can buy of sell shares at any times, at net asset value. The fund's managers can

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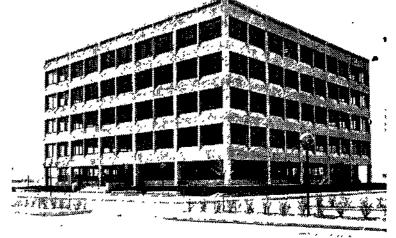
Construction is expected to be completed by February 1978.

Entrust Management Co., an affiliate of Walden, manages the development and is leasing agent for the office buildings.

TGI Friday's Restaurant will be a multi-level restaurant and lounge, featuring stained-glass windows and antiques, while the Dutch Pantry will be part of a national chain of family res-

The restaurants are expected to open by December 1977.

Different ways to use municipals



A NEW OFFICE BUILDING identical to two already occupied at the Walden residential-commercial development in Schaumburg, plus two restaurants and a park, are under construction at Walden with compietion scheduled for Februay 1978. Leases for the office building, identical to the one above, are being negotiated by the Entrust Management Co., an affiliate of Walden Investment Corporation.

Edison stock loses investor power

by United Press International Consolidated Edison stock was battered Thursday on the few stock exchanges that opened for trading in the wake of New York City's massive power blackout that resulted in losses of millions of dollars to America's

The New York and American Stock Exchanges, the nation's largest, along with the Philadelphia and Boston exchanges were closed. All New York commodities exchanges were shut, along with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The Chicago Board of Trade opened late.

After receiving permission from the Securities & Exchange Commission, the Pacific Coast, Midwest and Cincumati stock exchanges opened for business, as did the National Assn. of Securities Dealers' over-the-counter market. NASD, however, did not provide quotations.

The SEC, in granting permission, warned the exchanges they would be required to advise customers and the commission of any unusual problems. Further, they were required to inform customers of the unusual circumstances of the day itself.

Trading on all markets was sharply reduced because of the disruptions in New York City. Edison, the beleaguered utility un-

der attack for the blackout which left parts of New York without power for more than 19 hours, fell 7/8 to 24 1/8 a share on both the Pacific and Midwest exchanges. It was the second most active issue on the Pacific, with 27,200 shares changing hands. It did not trade on the Cincinnati exchange.

IBM was a standout, jumping 2 1/4 to 263 3 8 on the Pacific Coast. The computer giant reported second quarter earnings of \$4.44 a share, up from the \$3.94 reported a year ago. The computer giant's results were better than most analysts had anticipated.

United Merchants & Manufacturers. which filed earlier this week for reorganization under Chapter XI of the bankruptcy laws, was the most active Pacific Coast issue, falling 1 3/4 to 2 7'8 on 29,500 shares. UMM recently closed its Robert Hall clothing stores.

Memorex was the third most active Pacific issue, up 1 1/2 to 27 3/8 on 26,600 shares.

NEW YORK - Investors in municipal bond funds and trusts have had a Jane good year. The price of bonds has **Bryant** gone up about 5 per cent, so there's a small capital gain. Meanwhile, you

Quinn Staying ahead

change the mix of bond investments according to market conditions. The interest income you get from

managed funds rises and falls in line with general interest rates and in the funds. investr When you sell, you'll have a capital gain or loss, depending on what's happened in the bond market and how the fund has done. Many funds charge no sales commission (among them, Drevfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Fidelity Municipal Bond Fund and Scudder Managed Municipal Bond Fund), but there's an annual management fee, in the area of 1 per cent.

BY CONTRAST, a municipal bond

unit trust, sold by big brokerage houses such as Merrill Lynch; Nuveen; and Paine Webber, is a specific portfolio of bonds that the trust expects to hold until maturity. You get a predictable income not affected by changes in the bond market.

There's little possibility of capital loss or capital gain unless you want to sell before maturity. In that case, the brokerage house generally buys the shares at net asset values and sells them to someone clse. When the bonds all mature in 15 to 30 years, depending on the fund, the trust terminates.

So far, the yield on unit trusts has aged funds. Unit trusts generally charge a sales commission of 2 to 4.5 per cent, but no annual management

The new managed funds believe they can do better than unit trusts in the long run, because they have the flexibility to buy and sell bonds according to market conditions. Whether that's actually an advantage remains to be seen. If interest rates decline

In general, the two types of funds are for two types of investors. If you have a sum you want to invest for long-term tax-free income, with no immediate plans to sell, consider the unit trusts. But if you want to buy for income and capital gains, expecting to sell the fund as soon as the bond market shows signs of turning down, consider no-load managed funds.

over the long term, unit trusts may do

better, because they've locked in to-

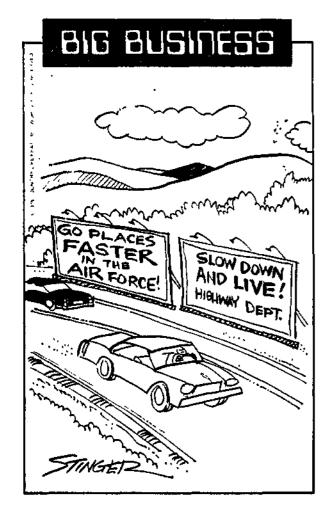
day's high interest rates.

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

Business briefs

Automakers' crying wolf on clear air

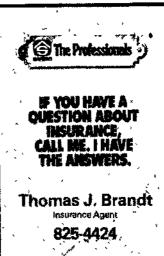
An Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday automakers "are crying wolf in the usual way" with claims that assembly lines will stop in August if no new clean air legislation is enacted by Congress. "I don't figure any auto industry plants will have to shut down." Eric Stork, deputy assistant administrator for Mobile Source Air Pollution Control, told reporters at the Automotive News World Congress. But Chrysler Corporation's John Riccardo said automakers are not "crying wolf." "We are simply stating the facts." Riccardo said. "I can't believe congress wants to do anything but keep the auto industry vibrant. All that needs to be done is for them to get busy and enact the amendments into



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to do cashiering, com-piling reports and answering phones for our store in Woodfield.

Apply: Mr. Hy ROTHSCHILD'S Woodiigld Shopping Center

Schaumburg, Il.

882-4140

CATERING Food preparation and serving at private parties. Interesting work and

flexible hours.

MR. RODE 272-0717 **CLEANING PERSON** Year-round full or part

time position in large size

apartment complex. Cleaning apartments and buildings. Top pay. Start

immediately. 437-3300 CLEANING PERSON
Veer-round, full time position in large-sized NW scherto a big apartment complex,
cleaning apartments and
fulldrings. Tringe benefits
Coll

CLEAN UP & STOCK BOY Acets, payable clerk for sen, contractor acet, dept. Exp. HOURS FLEXIBLE, req. 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. HAUSNER HARD-CHROME

259-2850

670 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Gr 439-6010

CLERICAL Ertry level position in hosy office requires some typing, simple math, good memory a n d neat, leable handwriting. Interesting work, variety of duties.

ALDEN PRESS 640-6000

USE THESE PAGES

Clerical

with exper. and abilily. Excellent benefits. Please apply in per-son to: Employee Reiations Dept. between

vious exper, helpful,

Salary commensurate

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Vig.

iqual oppty, employer M/

ROLLING MEADOWS LOCATION Light typing and various office duties. This position requires high school grad or equivalent. Full time, permanent position of-fering excellent company benefits including

Billing Clerk

 Accounting Clerk These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary and

Clerk Typist

benefit package. If interested and qualified, for these challeng-ing opportunities in dynamic fast-growing elec-

569-2420 Ext. 530. to arrange a personal interview.

tronics company and in-

dustry, call:

Laqual appty employer Clerkal ORDER DEPT.

Person needed to process orders. Entities will be coding
and typing of orders. Must
be good typist. Growing
Nat'l organization offers
good salary and benefit program. 26% by work week.
Lorded in NW Cheaps,
moving to Des Plaings in
October.

WE NEWEL NOT, NOW WE NEED YOU NOW

Hendquarters office of ra-tional corporation requires signs, enable person to process invoices, expense re-ports, checks, etc. Gd. insur-since and profit sharing benefits. Phone.

CLERICAL

Elk Grove

437-8063 for interview CLERICAL PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

helpful. Will fealt for light key par ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Il. 537-1800

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception.

excellent figure aptitude. Krowledge of eardex system

Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Il. 60090 Policy

Typing of 50 WPM and a liking for typing forms will qualify you for this opening. Previous office experience would be help-ful, even it it's not recent. We are located next to Woodfield and offer a full benefit program along

with modern offices and company cafeteria. Hours 8-4:30. Full time perma-Personnel 884-9400

Ext. 414

S. 12(4) Insurance Co. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

PERSONNEL Interesting full time position available in o u r Personnel Employee Relations Dept. This job requires detail-conscious individual with good typing skills and ability to deal with public. Pre-

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Alexian Bros. Medical Center

437-5500, Ext. 441

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

FILE

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

profit sharing and employee discount.

Call or Apply:
299-7171
PANASONIC

420—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning. 2 years experience

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Elk Grove Village
- **Buffalo Grove**
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- Guraee
- Libertyville
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Mundelein

R & D THIEL INC. 1700 Rand Rd., Palatine

359-7150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT & COLLECTION

Expanding co. needs knowledgeable and experienced accis, rec. and credit collection person. Exc. co. benefits and gd. starting satary. For appt. please contact Mr. Justici.

Domtar Inc.

Sifto Salt Div.

Fa. Oppty, Emple

CREDIT &

COLLECTIONS

tooking for career minded individual with nut. 1 yr. exper. In finance company field. Salary commensurate with exper. Excellent benefits and oppor. for advancement. Arlington Ilts. area. Pleuse CALL:

398-1642

Equal oppty, employer

CUSTODIAN

For municipal building, Day shift, \$5.06 per hour Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Admin-

253-2340 Ext, 239

VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE

COIL SALES & MFG.

4902 Toliview Dr.

Rolling Meadows

398-6600

CUSTOMER SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE

Clerk needed to handle order processing, billing and re-ceivable functions. Typing required, Previous order processing experience pre-terred Contact Mrs. Suillvan 956-6990 for appt.

GTE SYLVANIA

fiqual oppty, employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have an immediate full time position available for an individual who enjoys va-riety in thele work. Joh will include typing, filing and bg-ure work. A good phone per-sonality is a must.

ITASCA AREA

Contact Mr. Miller

773-2350

DATA ENTRY

Keypunch and CRT, with

variety of work and a

chance to learn operation

of system 3, model 15 computer. 1st shift, 7 a.m. - 3:30, or 8 a.m. -4:30. Northbrook, Call

data analyst

\$14,000

Dynamic organization in the Health Cure Field seeks Data Analyst to schedule and assure receipt of data;

DELIVERY man for World Wide Wholesaie, Streamwood, Must have class B detver license and possess a sid. driving record, Exc. starting pay, Apply in person, 30 N. Roselle Rd., Sch. Ask for Rick.

Ed. 498-2440.

"USTOMER SERVICE.

MANY-SIDED JOB:

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position with a variety of general of-fice duties. Some typing. Will accept a recent high school graduate or a per-son with a minimum of office experience who can adapt and learn a variety of duties. Good salary and extensive employed benefits. Contact M. J. Conners 593-3060 or apply directly to personnel

STANDARD COMPONENTS 2201 Landmeier Rd.

Eik Grove Village Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Next have good much aptitude, capable of life typing and filing. Exper. preferred, by willing to train right person becament position with a client feling benefits, 35 by week in pleasant modern process of Industrial manufactures of Industrial manufactures.

A.I.T. INDUSTRIES \$221 N. Kimbali

Skokie, fi

La let appty, employer

CLERK TÝPIST

Theore woman interested in detail work. Must be good treet. Small, friendly office. I did or part-time. Call \$24-686; for interview appoint-CUSTODIAN, Mon Theo Fri. 3 P.M. - Midnight, Call An-drea Balcken, Palatine Pub-tic Library, 358-3581.

LANE COOK FARM SUPPLY CO. DES PLAINES

CLERK TYPIST

USI UMER SERVICE
Wanted - capable woman to
handle chores in support of
inside customer service representatives. Tasks include
order entry, order willing,
tracing shipments as well
as handling customers on
the phone. Excellent chance
for advancement for aggressive individual. For appointment call Jack. Easy new office looking for experienced person to handle general office duties the order order entry, typing, flong etc. Good benefits.

593-7222 Elk Grove

COMPUTER CLERK/TYPIST We have an imme-diate opening for an individual who can type a minimum of 50 wpm. Duties include entering source documents on standard computer keyboard plus other interesting clerical and computer functions as required. Experience preferred or we will train sharp person. We offer a competitive salary with fringe benefits.

A modern and con-venient office location and a pleasant working environment. Apply in person or call: 956-7540

HANIMEX (USA), INC. 1801 Touhy Elk Groye Village

Uqual oppty, emp. m/c

COMPUTER OPR. Immediate opening for a person with 1 year exp. on system 3 model 12. Knowledge of card system, O.C.L. and Data Recorder helpful.

439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blyd. Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty. Employer

COOKS I uit time nights **GROUPERS**

Data Processing 358-3232 **HEALTH CARE**

Rand & Dundee Palatine

COUNTER help, Immediate permanent employment for 2 people. Flexible ars, Will train, Apply to Mr. Lieber-man, Countryside Cleaners, 1908 Golf Rd., Mt. Pros. 400-

Sopp.
COUNTER GIRL Full time, local print slop Appear in person. Mon., Wed., Fri., Mark Twain Press, 12 W. Miner, Arl. Ills. 255-279).

COUNTER WOMAN For small office cafeteria near Wheeling. Help trake salads and take cash. 6 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 384-3100 CREDIT CLERK Cood typist, phone ability, must hive some accounting knowledge.

cloud typist, phone ability, must have some accounting knowledge. A. C. DAVENPORT & CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, II. 358-7322 Want Ads Solve Problems

Schaumburg

Data Processing

SINGER SYSTEM

NO. 10

DESIGN

DRAFTSMAN

837-5640

LAKESIDE

EQUIPMENT CORP.

1022 E. Devon Ave.

Bartlett, Ill. 60103

DICTAPHONE

PPG INDUSTRIES

INC.

TYPIST

TRIM

Apply in person

A Talley Industries Co. 1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, III.

DRAFTSMEN Leading fabricator of cust. stabless steel food serv, equipment has several im-med, openings for the follow-

DRAFTSMAN
Sheet Metal Detailing. At least 3 17's, exp. in sheet metal drafting pref.

Illinois Range Co. 708 Central Rd. Mt. Prospect. 11, 60036

253-4950 Equal oppty, employer DillVER Established elec-tric supply business needs qualified driver for local de-llvery and stock room duties, 521-5500, Doug. ELECTRICIAN, Expd. Full & part-time. Call between 5-8 p.m. 729-1068.

DENTAL ASS'T. Exper. pre-ferred but will train. Ex-col. salary and other henc-sits for right applicant. Must have latitative, ability and ble a salari. prescondity ole as an 1 personality.
Deerfield office. Call Beverly, 439-5440.

564-5100

y, 439-5440.

DENTAL Ass't, Full time.
Patatine, Exp. preferred.
Satary open, 335-4031.

DENTAL assistant, Exp. in
4 handed dentistry. A. H.
sen. practice, Great working
atmosphere, 398-1300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Pull
time, includes 15 day Satorday. Experienced or will
train, Call 392-6611. with periodic increases, Schaumburg loc. Call Bob Till, 894-0050.

ELFCTRONIC PARTS Counter sules, Exp. nec. and perm. only, 255-660.

With experience in machine design and preparing structural and/or machine shop drawings. Benefits include holidays, vacations, medical insurance etc. + an excellent profit sharing plantal Mrs. Rogan at TWIN8ROOK RESEARCH

ENGINEERING

nician to work in our Elli time! typing and telephone skills required. Travel reservations, filing. "Girl Frieday," type dates, Flexibility and maturity in Judgment in portaint, Saiary commensurate with experience, Excellent corporate benefits program. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. electronics

fringe benefits, Phone: **AMPEX Custom**

Duplication Dept.

3166 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 231, Des Ph., II. 824-7107 an equal oppty, emp. m/f

DOCUMENTATION CLERK EXEC. SEC'Y. Accurate typing and a willingness to learn a must in this position. Exc. benefits. Please call Len Kreusler for appt.,

DRAFTI DRAFTING DESIGNER

N.W. SUBURB Fast growing manufac-turer of business equip-ment has an immediate opening for a drafting de-signer. Must be able to redesign and layout met-al fabricated parts. Full Small customer service area of pharmaneutical co, peeds you to assist clients with induffer, some typing, billing. If you want variety, marvet or atmosphere, this is to you want variety marvet or atmosphere, this is to you want to the period of the perio company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Jim Drew, 537-7200 or

write: BLOCK & CO., INC. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, H. 60090

DRAFTSMAN

ELECTRO-MECH. **MECHANICAL SCHEMATICS** PLASTIC PARTS 1-2 YRS, EXP.

> DETAIL & LAYOUT 255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

DESIGN ENGINEERS 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, 11, 60056 Equal opply emp. m/t

DRAFTSMAN

Immed, opening for an experted. Draftsman in architectural, structural or mechanical drafting. Expert in construction destrable. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, contact Mr. Habib.

692-3002

Equal opply, employer Get going with Want Ads 420—Help Wanted 420—Hein Wanted

420—Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY-Busy State Farm Ins. Agoy, in need of woman, full time, will train sharp, serious per-son. Detail work important. Vic. Diversey & Pulaski, Chicago, 296-7470.

Genri/Computer Clerk

NW suburban home builder has opening for person w/good figure apitude and light typing to perform general clerical duties, with emphasis on computer application. Knowledge of 10 key adding machine holpful. Full comp na ny benefits and growth potential. Salaxy frommensurate with exper. For interview appl. call Mrs. Swanton, 394-4800

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP Needed by Plastics Processing plant Applications now being taken to fill openings on all 3 shifts. Full time, full company benefits.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster, Wheeling 394-1080

GENERAL OFFICE

COLLEGE STUDENTS **TEACHERS**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Work Temporary during summer vacation. All office skills needed. Call or

come in for appointment Eounl Oppty, Employer m/I

2-3 Years experience in plas-lic production. Trouble shoot electrical and mechanical problems. Top pay, excellent benefits and growth poten-tial, Call:

White Collar Girls

NORTH AMERICAN

PARK RIDGE 823-6166

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL: TIME
Are you looking for a change? We are expanding our operations. Make your carreer in plustics.
Are you an automobile supply firm, it you are nechanic? Inc. a hospita mechanic?

• Do you have mechanical antitude.

• Now operating production machines. It you are a pendaction machine if your answer is yes to any of the above you qualify for an interview. Come grow with the winner. Company henefits. Apply in person or phone. in customer service, order mocessing, shipping and inventory control, please call or appt.

564-1900 GAMBRO, INC.

Sperienced in wiring and iderling, Experienced circuit and assemblers or will ain, Good starting salary, and fringe benefits. For in-tryiew

buyers, subcontractors and suppliers. Backup for sales and construction.

May sell. Experience preferred. Mr. Lyman, 634-

General Office

Full time for girl who can type. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For more info call

593-1590

GENERAL OFFICE

Medical facility located in Patatine seeks office help M-F, 9-5. Must type at least 45 wpm and have a good tight ure aptitude. Applicant will perform a wide variety of office duties and will be fridned in all phases. Excellent felinge benefits. For interview call Rolina Tillinds.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large warehouse company in Des Plaines has opening for qualified individual to process various freight doc-ments. Good figure aptitude a must. Typing preferred, but not required. Hours 3 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Salary open. Contact At Rawski HAUSNER HARD-CHROME

GENERAL OFFICE Large Buick dealer has We are seeking a high school graduate with a desire to learn work in Fur Vauit in one of the Chicagoland's hus-iest Fur Salons. Excellent salury and benefits. immediate opening cashier/switchboard erator. Includes some light typing and filing. Call Barbara Porter be-tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

394-2200 GENERAL OFFICE

For more information and interview appt, please con-tact Chris Kurls, 297-0730.

Eik Grove industrial area needs order and billing clerk with some experience. Typ-ing required. Permanent po-sition, good salary, Call Sue for appt, 956-9620. GEN. OFFICE, light typing, part time. Warehouse, full time. Ted Peterson, 1033 State Parkway, Schaum.,

420-Help Wanted

Branch sales office in Rosemont needs full time girl for general office. Interesting variety of duties including typhing, and customer contact. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

GENERAL OFFICE

Call Mr. Nelson 671-5282 equal oppty, employer

GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE opening for individual to work in small, congenial office, centrally located in Arlington Hts. Job includes a variety of office duties. For information call:

Mary Anderson 394-0110

GENERAL OFFICE Permanent full time position available for person with good typing capabi-lities. Job includes record keeping and data entry. For information call:

394-0110 Mary Anderson

GENERAL OFFICE Small pleasant office needs person with pleasant phone personality, average typing and knowledge of general of-lice procedures. Company benefits.

MERGENTHALER CO. Call: Mr. Sheahan

439-8008

TIGURE CLERK
The 7-Eleven stores division of Southland Corp. is seeking an ambitious individual to learn our accounting system in our Rolling Mendows office. Beginning salary \$3.20 per hour. Hours are \$4-30. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, majormedical, life insurance and profit sharing, For an interview call 439-5580.

Equal Opply, Emp. M/F

GENERAL OFFICE Variety of duties — small office — excellent benefits - short work week

THE A. N. PALMER CO. 1720 W. Irving Park Rd. Schaumburg, Il. Equal Oppty, Emp.

Large wholesale greenhouse has immediate opening in Sales Dept. for individual with outgoing telephone ability. Sales and/or greenhouse cop. preferred. Pleasant surroundings. good company benefits. Please call for app't.

OFFICE ITABLE

If you have basic typing knowledge and desire to learn a new valuable skill we will Irain you on a key-bunch type keyboard as a data entry terminal operator. An excellent opportunity for a recent graduate itrs, \$ 30-4:15. Liberal benefits. 634-3110 M. LEIDER & SONS Aptaklsic Rd (1 m), W. of Milwaukee Ave

Prairie View, Il. GROCERY clerk, full time, NYOTOYA Grocery, Country de Ct. Mt. Pros., 437-250.

Greenhouse

GROUND
MAINTENANCE
Schaum Park Dist, has a toll time opening cas a groundsman in our park dept.) Applicant must be mech inclined, the ability to operate various types of equip and possess a valid III, driver's license, class C, and/or the ability to obtain a class. C license, within 30 days, buttes will not, gennain, and landscaping. Must have a stable work record and attendance. Applicants may apply at administration bidde, 230 E. Weathersfield Way, or the maintenance tacility, 610 Morso Ave., Schaum.

B. W. Duddey, Sunt, of Park

GROUND

HOSPITAL SECURITY
A progressive, innovative seeurity dept has several full
and part time openings in
the north suburban area. Anplicant should be 21 yrs, of
age, some college is preferred, To arrange for an interview call 498-1150

HOSTESS WAITRESSES Experienced preferred. Day or evening hours.

Countryside Rest. and Lounge I W. Campbell Arl. Hts. 392-9344

MAINTENANCE HELPER main charmon neutral Prof. First time days. All around handy man needed to assist our engageer Only experienced need apply. Apply in person to Mr. Johannes Mon. - thru Fri

Sheraton Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

HOUSERDEPER For Hesea home, full time or part-time, \$37,8000 Mr. Jack.

HOUSEWIVES

Tired of the bering every day routine? Want to get out and work for the fabulous Cascal Corners at Woodfield Mult? Reserve a position NOW for Yall when your children go leach to school. Meek to school.

We have openings for both full & part-time sales people.

Positions are permanent.

Pleasant working conditions, theral employee discount and benefits.

If you think you'd like sell-ing, or have had any retail background, we'd like to talk to you. Call Mr. Wolfe for an interview.

882-2788

CASUAL CORNERS

Woodfield

VACUUMING SERVICE lelp wanted. No exper. neeessary. Will train. Hrs. 2:30-

INDUSTRIAL ROOF

\$:30 p.m. "C" drivers li-cense pref. \$5/hr to start. GRAVEL-VAC, INC.

420—Help Wanted

INSULATION TRADESMAN

person that can handle a variety of shop work. All benefits paid. Full time days. Call 956-8310 for apimmed, opening for aggressive depandable person withing to assume responsibility to learn spraying and blowing insulation trade. It you are a hard worker, fast learner and physically capable, you can earn top money with our firm, Exper'd, man also wanted. GIFT Shop Salespeople for new and unique shop in Woodfield Mall. Exp. pref. but will train. Call Mr. Brownlee, 529-5928 for appt.

Call 439-2647

GTRL Friday for busy salefirm. Typing, figure work,
receptionist. Must be aggressive, 775-6539.

GIRL FRIDAY
All around office: shorthand
& dictaphone, sm. office in
Wheeling, 541-3333.

GIRL FRIDAY
N c a t, personable scertary/receptionist. Salary \$130
to \$290 per week plus company benefits. Binzel Industries Inc. 120 Weller Rd.,
Elk Grove, 439-0003. JANITOR/ TRUCK DRIVER
Light factory work incl. deflyrnes. Good fringe benefits
incl pd. Blue Cross & Blue
Shield.

DIE MOLD INC. 221 King St. Elk Grove 640-6166

Graphic Products Corp. Must be a good mechanic outdown methodical cleaner. Large apt. complex. Blue Cross and returement mea-grant. Must live in. Mon. Jam Fri. Schaumburg 882-4220.

JANITOR and Maintenan Assistant for Apt. complex in Palatine. Exper. pref. 258-6000 for appointment.

JANITOR WANTED Full time, New apt. complex in Western suburb. Apt. — safery, 883-4400.

Arlington Hts. Garden Apt. Development. Duties include general cleaning of public areas and vacant apts. 394-3420

Full-time Sales person with retail selling experi-ence. Interviews Friday,

July 15th only, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. See Mr. Kaplan. HOLLAND'S JEWELERS WOODFIELD

Keypunch

vidual with a minimum of 6 months experience on IBM 129 or com-parable alpha numeric equipment. A starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefits program. Apply to Person-

439-8300 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

KEYPUNCH

To start at bottom and grow with progressive company. Some metal fabrication and punch press set up helpful but not necessary.

Des Plaines

Full time Apt. Complex

394-3420

Arlington Hts.

LIFEGUARDS CALL JUDY 341-1789

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIAN We have an immediate opening for a technician to work with our engineering staff. Duties will include breadboard circuit fabrication and test, preparation of schematics and parts lists. Experience with military electronics is desirable.

GENERAL TIME CORP

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN, Position available for Jr. Drafts-man, Experience preferred. High school training accept-cd. Full benefits, 529-1875.

Looking for an opportunity? Call 22:-2410 and lets talk about it! Our location — in Chiengo near Clearo & Di-versey Avenues. Equal opply, employer m/t DELIVERY Boy for Carl's Plzza, 712 E. NV Rwy., Mt. Prospect. Full or part-time. Call aft. 8 p.m., 255-6048.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, exportenced for Dos Plaines office. Duties include recalls, insurance forms and reception in addition to chair-side in 4 woman office, 5 days including Saturday. High starting pay with frequent raises and liberal excellent pay with frequent raises and liberal excellent pays with frequent raises and liberal excellent pays with the person, 294-527.

FACTORY — Cutter Operator
Light factory work in
small Elk Grove plant. No
experience necessary. Ideal ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Full and part-time. No ex-per, nee, - will train. \$3-hr. full time: \$2.50-hr part time.

ENGINEER Project Engineer Interesting, steady work on development of special ma-chinery. Full benefits.

& DEVELOPMENT CO. Elk Grove

TECHNICIAN AMPEN CORP. has opening for an experienced tech Grove manufacturing facility. Position requires 3 yrs experience in electro-mo-thanical trouble shooting of recording equipment plus 1 Call Monica at 593-6161 FACTORY Help - Nord man for continuous, full time machine reputr and maint. Also need machinery cleaner & painter, Larry Kempler, 610-8600. Attractive starting salary with 2 merit increases the

first year, and excellent Luke Hill, 593-6000

2201 Lunt Ave., EGV Equal oppty, employer

Work for prominent physician. Go on rounds, Top skills, Responsibility. Call 398-3820 SHURE SEARCH 11 E. NW Hwy. Acl. Hts. Pet. Emp. Agey. Pet. Emp. Agey.

FABRICATORS & Welders.
Structural and metal tabreation shop needs personnel w/some exp. and tig welding, blueprint reading, layout and assembly. Exp. helpful, but will train right individuals. Exc. co. benefits.
Pay scale depending upon
exp. \$6-\$9 per hr. interview
dinlip 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Kyes. Sat. by appt. Call 4396003. Einzel Ind. Inc., 120
Weller Rd., Elk Grove.

FACTORY The following permanent full time positions are imme-diately available:

ASSEMBLER
For assembly of precision
optical instruments. Prefor
experience in electro-mechanical assembly and/or related operations. • BLOCKER To block optical lenses onto tools. Requires some heavy litting.

Illung. GENERATOR OPERATOR To load, unload and operate curved generating machine. Will accept qualified trainec. Please call personnel for interview app't.: 250,2100 259-8100

FJW INDUSTRIES 215 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (across from NW station) Equal oppty, employer

PRODUCTION Immed. openings in Ex-trusion Dept., 3 shift op-erations. Permanent, full time only. Will train. Wheeling area. Call 537-1001 for appt.

Equal oppty, employer

FACTORY

Want Ads Sell

PLASTICS

full-time assistants for slitting and coating operators - plastic material. Some experience desired. 956-6360

SUMMER

today.

EMPLOYMENT We have temporary employment opportunities available starting in early July and running through August 30. Great for the student returning to school. Openings are on the night shift only. Clean, modern alr-condi-tioned plant, Come see us

Jovan, Inc. 600 Eagle Dr.

PLASTICS

896-6200

or the mature lady. 43 5000, Modern Alds Mfg. Co.

FACTORY HELP

PROFILE PLASTICS

1910 Janke Dr. Northbrook, 11 272-4280

Equal Oppty, Emp.

FACTORY HELP

FILE CLERK

593-2800

Equal oppty, employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

FOREMAN

pay, full benefits.

INC.

10 Greenleaf Avc.

Elk Gr. 439-6010

FUR VAULT

Full Time Position

Apply in Person To:

MR. JONAS

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Bensenville, II. 60106

FACTORY 0 Foreman Plastic Extrusion

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER 392-5230

Position avail, now in the eneral office

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time residential developer Buffalo Grove then Winfield, Responsibilities include typing, filing, telephone sonal contact with home

0337.

Elk Grove company has opening for mature stable berson in our File Dept. Light typing necessary. Exp. with TELEX machine helpful. Gd. working conditions and benefits. Call Mr. Mesner after 10 a.m.

NEW NW SUBURE PLANT Immediate opening. Applicant must be experienced and have knowlenced and have knowledge of common carrier routing, overseas shipments, UPS and Parcel Post. Top salary plus major medical and profit sharing. Send resume stating salary requirements in confidence to J-53, Box 289, Arlington Heights, II. 60006. Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, Mechanical ability help-ful. We will train. Gd. 358-8550

FORK LIFT DRIVER
Experienced, Includes general warehouse, reactiving/shipping duties, Call for apply 768-5488. INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL CORP. 313-591-4424

mined, opening for detail righted individual with good sping skills in our NW sub-rban sales office, GENERAL cleaning & maintenance position scalible full time. Steady work, all year round with good future for you. Call for app't, at Striking Lanes, Mt. Prospect, 438-2460. Variety of duties include sales order entry and fliing, Company benefits, pald sick days, personal holidays,

ALPHA METALS

GENERAL OFFICE FIGURE CLERK

with top salary — full time. For appointment call 894-4300.

OFFICE TRAINEE

Call 884-4531 SCHAUMBURG GENERAL OFFICE PERSONABLE

GENERAL OFFICE

CO. 1750 W. Contrat Rd. Str. Prospect. II 253-2020

flount oppty, employer General Office One girl office in Pala-

tine needs bkkpr/typist. Office exp. required. 359-3493

Gen. Ofc. \$740

MUST HIRE THIS WEEK
Average typing, onswer
rliones, write orders, the
actis, payable, much varieit. Some reception dulies
Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pv. Emp. Aggy
D.P. 1264 NW Ftw. 207-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-080
Art. Mis. 4 W. Miner 392-610)

GENERAL OFFICE **GENERAL OFFICE** Need girl with some of-

Need girl with some of-fice exper. Good with fig-ures. Excel. typing, gen-eral office duties. Roll. Meadows. Send resume: J-52. P.O. Box 280, Ar-lington Hts., II. 60006 GENERAL OFFICE intre level trains and office equipment skills with min-imum of high school math background. Excellent office and working conditions.

392-4170 GENERAL OFFICE Typing a must. Good fraure aptitude, Hours 8 30-4:30. NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF 1300 W. NW HWY. Mt. Prospect, 101. 392-9282

Lee Letchford, for app't.

General Office Typing, reception, varied duties. I girl office. Park Ridge location.

GENERAL OFFICE
With small company in Elle
Giv. industrial area. Must
have shorthand & typing
skilis. Nesp. insurance previded. Call 766-8050. Ask for GENERAL OFFICE
Full time permanent, some experience necessary. Art. Rts. construction office. \$92-0600.

692-4404 Eq. Oppty. Emply.

GEN. WAREHOUSING
Male/female order picker.
Light assembly machine
work. Hrs. 7:30 to 3:30.
936-7050 ask for Tony

Use Herald Want Ads Try a Want Ad! Dial 394-2400

Mature, responsible woman with exper, in answering phones, typing, filling, and general office work, Excel, company benefits. COOPER AVIATION 2149 E. Pratt Elk Grove Call Mr. Roberts

439-2050

GENERAL SHOP WORK

L & W INDUSTRIES INC.

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature, experienced Secretary to work in our 1 Girl Office. Must have

experience in all office

APPLY: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

115 S. Bradley

Libertyville

362-8681

GRAPHIC ARTIST

3601 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-1552

PLANT SALES

pointment.

operations.

428—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE/

RECEPTIONIST

766-6044

CONSTRUCTION Small manufacturing company needs ambitious

AIR-O-THERM APPLICATION CO. 225 N. Arl, Hts. Rd

INSURANCE CLAIMS

CLERK IRONWOOD INDUSTRIES

Russell Schimke

INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA

STANDARD

JEWELRY SALESPERSON

DATA ENTRY

Local area employer has need for keypunch oper-ator for 029 machine, 5 days week, 8 a.m. to 4 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Salary commensurate with experience. 392-8700

LIFE GUARD

Elk Grove Village

INA has a position immediately available for a workmen's compensation claims clerk. Some WC or claim exp. desired but not necessary, 40 wpm typing speed desired for candidate who will work in close support of WC supervisors. Office is conveniently located in Des Plaines. Starting salary is competitive with excellent hendits package available.

824-7181

Equal oppty, employer

Small industrial firm is seeking a keyline and poste up artist w/some designability to help produce artwerk for a broad range of advertising material. JANITOR WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

Janitor's Helper

JUNIOR END. For Elk Grove condo complex Call for app't 437-7199

CITILLY, 810 Morse Ave., Schaum.

R. W. Dudley, Supt. of Park
RAIRDRESSER. exped.
Needled for hew salon in Arl. His. 238-8787.

ILANDYMAN. exper d. to maintain harce office bidg.
Art. His. Coll 599-1677.

TOORDITAL SECURITY

OPERATOR

DAY SHIFT

We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years.
We are seeking an indi-

Equal Opp. Ump

HOUSEKEEPING
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has openings for night shifts,
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel
HOUSEWIVES

592-8700

K. YPUNCH OPUNATORS
The man of the populars MAN openings for night shifts, Small Rolling Mdws.

KEYPUNCH OPT 129 Keypunch opt. 129 Keypu

LEAD MAN

LEISURE MANUFACTURING 1600 E. Birchwood Plaines 298-3450

Mike Rebeck 882-5115

MACHINE OPERATOR

INTERNATIONAL **ELECTRO MAGNETICS**

Machine Shop Foreman 2ND SHIFT

Must have supervisory experience and broad shop background. Apply

> VALVE & PRIMER 1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, Il.

MACHINIST

up and operate ring making machinery. Experienced person will have op-portunity to care high wayes working with young people in an established company Unwantly fine working conditiens, air conditioned plant in the Wheeling area Phone \$37.7600.

MACHINIST All-Around Interesting, steady work on development of special ma-chiners, Full benefits, TWINBROOK RESEARCH

& DEVELOPMENT CO. Elk Grove 640-1917 MACHINIST - experienced all around machinist. Pre-cision machining and grind-ing A & A Machine Co., 1530 Jars is Ave., Elk Grove, 437-6850

MACHINIST -Experienced Migr of spe-ical addenatio machines in Scienni, Cull offer 8.30 nm, 804-1181

MACHINISTS Thol room needs experid. Nachhrist who would like be

learn tape control drilling Most be able to read blue prints Wheeling.

541-5610

MACHINISTS

Air conditioned shop. Overtime. Precision work. Experienced only. 439-8131

MACHINISTS

shop engine laths, hall drill. Set up and oper-2 to 5 to exp AC it. All co benefits and profit sharing

PARAMOUNT IND PRO Howard Grove 50 tagge 11% Grove

MMD WANTED
management other/ton
r in Rolling Meadows
r Woodfield Shopping
ls looking for maid to
days Feir nationwide company offers good par-parts, paid variation, pair holidars and other company tomorals For apply call 640.

MAG II **OPERATORS**

Typists

Or Word Processing De-tortinent is in med of expe-renced operators. We have openings on the second shift storling at 2.45 P.M. Pro-vious experience with Mag cions experience with Mag. It is required. That position offers a subscanned starting salary incoming terminal pay and fring benefits you will transfer and the pay for the pa

Personnet

CF INDUSTRIES, INC. Salem Lake Drive Long Grove, IL 60047

438-0500 Ext. 219

Berat appty employer mit

MAINTENANCE

For light store cleaning from 5 A.M. to 9 A.M. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JCPenney Woodfield Shopping Ctr. Golf Rd. & Highway 53 Schaumburg

rand oppty employer m/f

MAINTENANCE Full time permanent position for dependable person, Painting vard work and min-er repairs for small complex in Northbrook area

272-1801 MAINTENANCE Superviour, O'Hare Authort area Must have janiforial background food starting par Must have own transportation Call Mrs. Smith, 60-5633

MAINTENANCE man/antior. Retiped or se in tretired person pre-ferred Hrs 6 a.m. 2 print. Von /Sat. Call the Right Club for appt: 397-3390

MAINT Janitor, 51 day wk., \$150-\$175, 298-5550, Dec Pl.

MANAGER Se experience necessary, Will fram Salary Molor medical life ins. benefits necessary are after the Cali-529-3797 betw 9 am 6 3

Brown's Chicken Des Plaines, II.

Sell with an Adl

420—Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT MANAGE A RESTAURANT MARC'S BIG BOY WILL TRAIN YOU

WILL TRAIN YOU
Stort a management career
with this leading food service organization and care a
good salary as you train.
Marc's Big Boy is rapidly
expanding its network of
family restaurants. There
are several lamediate openmes available for management trainees.

ment trunces.

EARN UP TO \$900 MONTH
AS TRAINEES In 5 to 9
months, earn up to \$11,000
AS A MANAGER. Future
growth and achievement are
excentional and the benefits Interviews Sat. July 16th 10 in.n.-7 p.m., 4sk for Bob Rank 968 Rand Rd., Mt. 595-2950 Ext. 300 Prospect.

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

Mgmt. Traince

ASSISTANT MGR.

We are looking for an ambitious individual interested in a food service career who is general to take charge of a fart moving business and di-cept employees under him. We will train you, however self-motivation is required. Be use if it sinclude a good starting salary, paid vaca-tion, and free hospitalization,

Call Mr. Gregory 296-5988

Yankee Doodle Dandy Oakton & Wolf Des Plaines, Il.

MANAGERS (2) With min. 2 yrs. food serexper, to manage modern employee cafe-teria. Schaumburg & Buffalo Grv. areas. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacation plus major company benefits. Call 671-5000. Ask for Edna Frankowski.

> MANUFACTURER'S SERVICE REP

Multi-spindle Automatic Set-ter with machine tool fitting exper, required for residence in Illinois and able to travel nationally and work through distributors. Please send re-some of experience together with salary requirements to: J-55, P.O. Box 280, Arhagton Itts., IR 60008.

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE **MECHANIC ELK GROVE LOCATION**

National company seeks Maintenance Mechanic Maintenance Mechanic with 2 yrs. experience working with liquid fillers — both piston fillers and vertical baggers. Plant electrical background de-sired. (220 & 400 current and 26V DC). Competitive wage and com-plete benefits.

SUPERIOR TEA & **COFFEE COMPANY** Equal oppty, employer

MECHANIC SCHAUMBURG PARK

SCHAUMBURG PARK
DIST.

Is seeking an individual with
3-5 yes, of current exp. Must
be capable of working on
various types and sizes of
vasoline englues, Alsa some
exp. desired in diesel enclines and hydraulies. Applicant should have stable work
record and attendance. Appilicants may apply at the
administration office, 220 E.
Weathersifold Way or at 610
Morse Ave., maintenance facility, Seth-

R. G. DUDLEY Sutp. of Parks

Mechanic for Golf Course.

Full time. Year round posi-tion. Must have good work-ing knowledge of all types of engines. Experience with movers helpfut but not nec-essary, Good Salary. Ex-cellent henefits. Good work-ing conditions. Apply at Glencoe Golf Club. 621 West-lev Rd., Clencoe of call Mr. Quant at \$83-0215 between 6 a.m. & 3 p.m.

MECHANIC Excellent position (or a man who likes to work and takes pride in his work. All around mechanic wat least 5 yrs. exp. in cars, trucks and heavy construction equipment of the Construction co. Wheeling Area.

Call 392-9110 M F.C.H.A.N.I.C. Full three. Union shop. Call Ridge Motors, 824-3141. MECHANIC - Automotive and truck experience. Full-time evenings, 298-6140.

Want Ads Sell

Manager, Personnal

ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

A progressive manufacturer in the far northwest suburbs is recruiting for an individual with 1 to 3 years general personnel experience in a manufacturing environment.

Should be familiar with:

- Employment for both exempt and hourly positions.
- Policy interpretation and administration. OSHA requirements.
- Wage and salary administration
- Employee contact and counseling.

Position affers a variety of responsibilities and advancement potential within this division of a NYSE corporation. Good salary and benefit package ac-

company this position. Send letter or resume including work and earnings history in full confidence to:

C-54, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB

THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

· Job security - we have been in business over 40 years.

Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
 Clean, modern A/C facilities

· And much, much more

Mech. Assembler Service/Repair Light Mach. Opr Machine Opr.

Keyline/Pasteup Experienced persons can start to work im-

mediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TENITH

MARKET RESEARCH COMPUTATION CLERK

We have an opening for an individual who can demonstrate . The ability to pather statistical sales information and then

propare this data into a logical report format;

The ability to make basic mathematical computations with The ability to operate desk-type calculator.

For further information, or for an appointment, call: Ms. Maren Spence 391-7164 ZENITH RADIO CORP.

1000 Milwaukee Avenue Glenview, Illinois 60025 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420-Help Wanted

MECHANIC TRAINEE National manufacturer of construction and maintenance equipment has excellent career oppty, for a man with good mechanical background. We will train the right man in maintenance and regair of our equipment. Full benefits.

Call Mr. Lang, 564-2922, Northbrook.

Mechanical

GENERAL SHOP Man preferred, full-time for small shop in Rose-mont. Mechanical experience necessary.

298-3522

Medical **NURSES AIDES** New facility hiring nurses aides. Experienced. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

> MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER 1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, III.

MEDICAL - Position in phy-sician's office assisting Doctor. Experience desir-able 433-4170. MESSENGER - Full time. Must have good driving record. \$160, 678-1350.

METAL FABRICATION/ MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time days Full time days

Get in on the ground floor of, our fast growing company. So we rai individuals are needed in our mfg. facility to operate metal cutting and fabricating equipment. We will train you on our special machinery. Starting salary commensurate with experience and ability. Hospitalization and life insurance are company paid. For more information stop in or call

595-2325 **FUSIBOND** PIPING SYSTEMS Wood Dale, Il.

Motel Ass't, Manager Schiller Park area Will train, many company benefits, good salary, eve-ning hours, Call Mr. Olson

ASSISTANTS

NIGHTS

Holy Family Hospital has

full and part-time Nurs-ing Assistant positions

available on the night shift. We are seeking in-dividuals who would like

to become a member of a

nursing team dedicated to quality patient care and who would be avail-able for 3 weeks of com-

prehensive training, on days, beginning August

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY

HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines, II.

Equal oppty, employer

BRENTWOODNORTH

NURSING

& REHABILITATION

CENTER

3705 Deerfield Rd.

Riverwoods

nursing

PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's and LPN's with same qualifications. All shifts available.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH

CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Pl. 296-3334

A LITTLE BIT

OF EVERYTHING

Position waiting to be filled by an energetic person who has good figure

aptitude, lite typing and general office skills.

Great job satisfaction in this clerical position. Call 382-1704. Ask for Mrs.

OFFICE

FULL TIME

Immediate opening for good typist. For interview call:

394-0110

Mrs. Anderson

OFFICE

Sharp, take command person in busy sales ser-

vice office. Heavy phone contact, good with fig-ures, filing and lite typ-ing. Call 398-1000.

OFFICE help, full and partitine. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Perm., year round position. Good typing, personable. Apply in person only. ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB, East Orehard St., Itascu.

Mack.

459-1200

Call for appintment.

GRAPHIC PRODU CORP. 3601 Edison Place PRODUCT 463-2000 NUKSES Aldes, (ull & part-time nights, 11-7:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Home, Falatine, 58-5700. Rolling Mdws. 392-1552

298-1950.

NURSING

Full time positions available 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. with rotating weekends. Position involves transporting of patients throughout the hospital. Heavy lifting involved. Apply Personnel Office

ORDERLY

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL 1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal oppty, employer m/f

ORGANIST
TO play for worship services
at area church, submit resume and salary requirements to: 3-54, Box 280, Ari.
Hts., H. 60006. **PAINTERS**

Need experienced painters to work NV suburbs -- union wages & benefits -- per-manent positions available to qualified persons. Call

529-2900

PAINTERS EXTERIOR PAINTING

Must have ladders and be experienced. Start immediately.

437-3300

PAINTERS, experienced for Api, Complex work in NW suburbs, 777-0281.

PARTS MAN is seeking experienced RNs and LPNs full-time and part-time all shifts. Apply in per-Some parts experience helpful. Will train. Com-

pany benefits. 686-0380

PAYROLL CLERK Payroll clerk for company in Itasca. Must have experience with various aspects of payroll taxes, Hours 8:30-5 p.m. 5 day week. Good salary

and company benefits. 773-3100 Equal Opply, Emp.

PERSONNEL
CAREERS IN
RECRUITING
Extensive free realining class starting immediately in our rendern Barrington office for trainees who would be interested in pursuing a career in personnel recruitment in a well established private employment agency. Earning potential \$20,000 + for ist year, For additional information Call Bernie Ask at \$81-1200.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 522 S. NW Hwy. Barrington PERSONNEL

We are seeking an individual who wants a career in the personnel field. Candidales need to have good typing-shorthand skills. Duties will include personnel records, meeting the public and helping to solve people problems. Candidate with personnel experience preferred, but willing to train. For appl. contact C. E. Maler, 773-9300

SECRETARY

DIV. OF ITW On Rt. 53, N. of Irving Pk Rd., Itasea READ

?િ—Help Wanted

20-Help Wanted

OFFICE CLERICAL

ZEB MFG. CO.

1390 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-2452

Equal Oppty. Employer

OFFICE CLERK

259-2600, ext. 17

OFFICE CLERK

OFFICE GIRL

KEITH LTD.

593-6660

OFFSET PRESSMEN

36" Miehle and Harris, one color. Night shift. Top salary, lot of over-time. Many company

benefits, paid insurance, chance for advancement.

Progressive co. New 4 color and 6 color on or-

der. Call Frank or Ralph,

ORDER FILLING

机工业主义业业的 化结构物学 网络帕拉克德斯特特特特的特殊特别的特别的 计正规的 经基础的 对影响的现在分词 计可可分词 计正式设计 医克克氏管

420—Help Wanted

PRINTING

Pressmen

Quality color house needs

Pressmen for 40" Miehle

These are permanent po-sitions, 1st or 2nd shift

New equipment. Call Al,

GLENBARD GRAPHICS

653-4552

PRODUCTION

ASSEMBLY

Fast growing company need young men in pro-duction and assembly.

Opportunities unlimited!

LEISURE

MANUFACTURING

1600 E. Birchwood

Des Plaines, 298-3450

Programmer-Operator

gramming (basic), oper-aling and minimal cleri-cal functions in business

environment. Some pro-gramming experience de-sired. Full company benefits plus profit shar-ing. Phone Mr. Marcus, 537-7200 for interview or

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Il. 60090

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Prospect Office. Call June at 858-1231.

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

PUNCH PRESS

359-2811

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. 640 S. Verment St. Palating

PUNCH PRESS

OPERATORS

Experienced preferred Mod-ein, clean, air-conditioned plant. Profit sharing and

RAMCEL ENG. COMPANY

2926 MacArthur Blvd.

Northbrook, Ill. 272-6980

Selling?

apply at

color Pressmen for Harris and 2 color

OFFICE - Person for busy charter office, full time. Must be accurate typist. Ap-ply in person: Flight Office. Palwaukee Airport, Wheel-the PHYSICAL THERAPIST

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
School District 54 is seeking a physical therapist to be responsible for the treatment and supervision of students that are Physically Handicapped. Other duties will include the testing of students and the counseling and instructing of parents regarding home treatment. Candidates must be a qualified Physical Therapist, licensed by the state of Illinois. Salary: \$10,300+ with increment coxperience with an excellent fringe benefit program. Salary reflects teachers hours and work year opportugity for summer employment. For further information contact Mr. Ronale Rubie. Assistant Supt. for Personnel. National company desires to hire person for cierical posi-tion in local office. Good benefits and relaxed working almosphere. Starting rate \$2.75 per hr. with review in 60 days. See Michael Haney.

SCHOOL DIST. 54 804 W. Bode Rd. Schaomburg, II. 80194 885-4200 ext. 40

985-4200 ext. 40
PIPING DRAFTSMAN
Opportunity for man or woman to design custom hydraulic power units, plning and steel fabrication. 2 yrs. exp. in machine design and piping fabrication preferred but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent employee benefits. The Reed Candy Co. in R.M. has an immediate opening for someone with office skills, including typing and figure aptitude. Work includes acct. receivable, filing. light typing. For appt. call:

Sperry-Vickers 350 N. York Rd. Bensenville, Iil. 595-4688 Equal Oppty. Employer

Equal oppty, employer Experienced. Accounting helpful. Call Mr. Barengo, 593-8600. PLASTICS Exper'd. Extrusion Operator needed for new plant, facility. Ground floor oppor. for advancement. Some Trainee positions also avail. High school graduate with mechanical apitude. Call for appt. between 9 & 10 a.m. Independent self-starter for small busy customer service office. No typing required. Office experience helpful for diversified duties. Elk Grove location.

773-2700 OEM CORPORATION

PLASTICS PERSONNEL

OFFICE RELP light bookkeeping, answer-ing phone and typing re-quired. Experienced only. Call Phil Rice, 529-1660. A modern, rapidly growing injection molding company has immed, openings for Material Handlers and Mold-ing Technicians. Exper. with plastics desired. All shifts avail. Send resume or apply in person. OFFICE, Woman/busy flight office, Must type, full time. Palwaukce Airport 537-1200

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS

1770 Jensen Blvd. Hanover Park Equal oppty, employer

PLASTIC EXTRUDER **OPERATORS**

If you have the desire to join a good solld growing company and learn the plastic extrusion field we can offer you training, top pay, excellent benefits and working conditions. Call: heed reliable help to fill or-ders and ald in shipping room duties. Light clean work.

> NORTH AMERICAN **PLASTICS**

PLASTICS Set Up Man
Trouble shooter, assistant foreman, all shifts, NW suburban location,
KEOLYN PLASTICS
501 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect 439-1900 Mt. Prospect

MIC. Prospect 439-1900 FORTER for and dealer. Need drivers litense. Call Ridge Motors, \$24-3141. PRINTING Men for Production work Contek Inc. 1800 Park blvd. Streamwood 259-5600

esp-ago Herald Want Ads **PACKERS STOCKMAN**

Immediate openings at our new ELK GROVE ware-house facility. In addition to excellent starting salary

we offer a complete range of company benefits. For additional information contact Personnel Dept

384-7400

CORCOM, INC. 2635 N. Kildare

Chicago, Il. equal opportunity employer

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a second shift opening for a display advertising pastup artist. Experience preferred, but will train person interested in creating good-looking advertising matter. If you like versatility, we will teach you typesetting too, providing you can qualify at the typewriter. Fosition is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance profit sharing stock plan Call for ization insurance, profit sharing, stock plan. Call for

394-2300 Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Il Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Our small manufacturing company located in Mount Prospect area has full, permanent positions available now on our day shift 7 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. These positions are for light assembly work. Experienced or will train. Overtime available. We offer many company benefits.

Please come in or call us for more information. (312) 956-6030 INTERNATIONAL AUDIO, INC



appointment.

Professional Video Products Division 2934 MALMO DRIVE **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS** 60005

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press aperators.

GOOD STARTING SALARY STEADY OVERTIME PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call for Appointment TEMPEL

316 University Drive Arlington Heights, flf. 394-9171

420-Help Wanted

PURCHASING CLERK Trainee - private club needs detail oriented person to train in all aspects of purchasing, receiving, and inventory control. Age open, good starting salary. Apply in person Mon. 3-2, Tues. Thru Fri.. 9-7.

THE MEADOW CLUB 10 Gould Center (Golf Rd.) Rolling Meadows

Service Plastics Inc. 1850 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
Has 2 excellent job openings
or the 1st shift for a QC inspector and a QC supervisor
in the inishing dopt. Contact
personnel dept. at 439-5500.

REAL ESTATE CAREERS IN

REAL ESTATE To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bob Mor-Mini-computer in stallation seeks qualified individual to assume progan at 392-6500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE MANAGER M.A.P. office, with unique marketing excellent potential, plan, ideal

DE PAUL

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY O'Hare Real Estate is planning a new affice in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumhurg area. Sales people, especienced or new, who want to join an aggressive firm that has much to offer please call: for career-oriented woman, for career-oriented woman. Dutles include counseling executives and families on suburban apt. Ilving, servicing accounts, phone contact and customer relations. We are steking a mature individual with college training, highly motivated, and able to work independently with people on professional level. Some weekends and evenings involved. Schaumburg or hit. Prospect Office. Call June at \$85.1921. 095-0757 for confidential in

terview, G.A. Olson O'HARE REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales OUR SALES PROPLE AVERAGE

\$20-40,000 PER YEAR Experienced die seiters needed now. Top wages, all benefits, overlime. Stop in or cali Earn More Money

Than Most Executives Name your own hours. 🦠 Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. We offer a personalized training § program in listing and §

selling Real Estate. CALL MR. ROBERTS 537-3600 M-G-M REALTY, INC.

Join Us FOR AN INFORMAL CHAT ABOUT A FU-TURE IN REAL ES-

Tues., July 19 7:30 p.m. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Palatine

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE Please call for free informal 392-3900

REAL ESTATE

SALESPECPLE WANTED We have openings for 2 exp people. We are growing ra-pidly and would like you to pany and would like you to grow with us. All inquirtes held in strict confidence. Call "Red White" and ask about our high commissions, bonus plan and furnished

RED DOT INC. REALTORS

843-0030 REAL Estate sales, Full & part time positions No exp. nec. Real Estate courses & sales training provided. Call Acorn Real Estate, 394-9499.

ride. 30-9190.

REAL Estate salesman. Abbev Realty, 39-1585.

EXCEPTION-TYPIST FAST-PACED OPTIONS BROKERS \$60-650

You'll hook forward to each co-time day as you become part of this exciting field. You'll be in a position to welcome, meet everybody coming into office. You'll type letters, reports—give info, have public contact with these dynamic people. A very promotable position!

VX. Inc. (pyt. cmp. 897.) iVY. Inc. (pvt. emp. svc.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.C. 966-4202, Employers pay all IVY

Reception/Telephone

Pleasaut personality for reeting customers and telep hioline incorption. Other duties will involve light of-fice work, Must type, For forther information call: ARTHUR J. GREENE

> 359-\$484 RECEPTIONIST

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Full time position available Full time position available requiring light typing skills the Sole Blates Lounge (one and ability to relate well the Sole Blates Lounge (one with people on phone and in person.

Berause of future expansion, the Sole Blates Lounge (one of the top lounges in the NW with people on phone and in person.

PAPER MILLS INC. 7000 N. Mannheim Rd.

ROCKFORD

RECEPTIONIST

Small co. needs "lite" typist to meet & greet, ans. phores & help out around the office, 145 Co. pays fee. Trainee

OK. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Accy. D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4050 Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 RECEPTIONIST - Full time for orthodontic office, Satrequired. Experience preferred. 884-0250. LOW COST WANT ADS

Friday, July 15, 1977

Section 2, Page 5

420—Help Wanted

receptionist

Nationwide marketing research firm is seeking young person with light typing and good phone personality, will be moving from the loop to Les Pialnes O'Hare area within a month. Contact Diane or Laurie at 427-9200.

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Exc. typing skills and picasant phone manner needed in small, busy office.
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is sacking on executive sec-retury w/some legal experi-once. Excellent working con-ditions in a clean modern of-fice and pleasant surround-ings. Liberal company bene-dis.

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Administrative office for in-ternational machine tool dis-tributor is presently seeking an experienced secretary to work for Product Manager. Duties include correspond-ence, dictation, phone work, etc. Candidate should have at least 1 yr. secretarial ex-perience and have excellent typing skills. Apply or call: 824-1122

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These positions offer excellent growth potential, excellent salary and benefits package. If internity in dynamic fast growing electronics com-pany and industry, call: cration. Commercial and residential service. Exp. only. Min. 3 yrs. exp. 537-

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420—Help Wanted

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Secretary/Girl Friday Person possessing secretar-ini skills - typing, shorthand, dietaphone - capable of han-ding responsibility. For per-sonal interview call Suc.

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420---Help Wanted

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call biw. 12:30 & 8:30 p.m. SECRETARY / Schaumburg area, Full time. Hours 8.30-5 p.m. For laterview 891-4800 Ask for Kathy

SLCRETARY. Bensenville area, 1-girl office, light typing, flling, phones. No exp. necessary, 595-8115. Assistant

Growing company is in need of an experienced and responsible individual for our shipping and receiving and inventory control dept. Applicant must be a self-starter and able to handle all incoming and outgoing materials as well as maintaining in in in un quantity in the control of SECURITY GUARD
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Must be good with simple math and capable of hard physical work. Good Job It you can produce. Elk Grove VIII. 437-8077.

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E. H. WACHS CO. 100 Shepherd St. Wheeling, II.

Shipping clerk Ambilious young male inter-ested in shipping and receiv-ing. Must have experience with shipping, documents and corresponding responsi-billies. Please apply in per-son between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. VALUE ENGINEERED

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Mature dependable person needed to handle shipping and receiving, Sonte exp. necessary, Apply Maloney Coach Bldrs. 2800 Hammond Dr. Schaumburg 358-3585

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SHIPPING ROOM Printing plant in Elk Grove, stock handling

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Excellent career opportunity, full benefits including profit sharing.



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Will train, \$3.75/hr. to start

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Exc. benefit program and

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Palatine

Equal Opp. Emp.

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PEACHER needed in Wheel Shipping & Receiving

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Modern stamping plant needs qualified tool and die makers to repair small pro-gressive dies. Top wages, all benefits, overtime, air condi-tioned. Stop in or call SHOE Boys wanted for private Country Club. Call Sonney. 631-2800. Sonney, 634-3500, SHOP EIELP, Need man for building machinery. Some machine shop experience helpful. Steady - full time. Must be reliable, 529-1875.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no layoff record.

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Engels

STATISTICAL TYPIST

4:45.

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TRUCK MECHANIC.

Prospect Garage Door

9 E. College Dr. Arl. Hts.

259-4020

Full time. Salary open

If you enjoy stat typing, we have a position for you in our Wheeling office. As a member of our Word Processing Department you will be working full time.8:30-4:45.

This position offers a sub-stantial starting salary and numerous fringe benefits. In-terested: Call:

438-9500, Ext. 219 Personnel

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Full time, general office, will train for other duties. Excel. working cond., perm., Des Pl. area. Call

TYPIST

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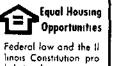
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Section 2, Page 7 on_Houses Friday, July 15, 1977

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BR Colonial 2 bath fam rm w/frpl. full appid kit cplg throughout C/A patio w/cas grul 2 car gar \$86 900 991 23:6

PAL 3 4 bdrm raised ranch m wholen he Beau i ew kit baths lee prid FP \$69 900 788 934

PAL Open Hise 2 BR brit raised 2 bath rishd barm w/bar etc Owner must sell BARCAIN 77 Pleasant Hill PAL ge etty kit rec rni (A tull besnt deck profinder) - cai kar many extray. Who to trm /sch Low vos "98 0.98"

MT PROS Open hee sun i By owner (noi week officed 1402 Loy den All lirk i BR bitlevel ac nit wyber aid pool the clever hull m kitch is cor lot cleve aid pool the clever hull m kitch is cor lot cleve to exerciting \$78 900 Or cill .98 891 or .2-28104

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MT PROS Immac ail ha k include the creation of Attens Wanted

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Plum Grove Hills — Rolling Meadows 4 Br Colonial 2¹2 Baths, 2¹2 cat garage Full Basement \$73 000

One Of A Kind in Rolling Meadows 3 Bi, Split level, 2 baths 212 can garage bsmt, you'll never find a lovelier home than this

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593 8020

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Open House Sunday 1-5 354 S Newbury A H Scarsdale 3 Br , Colonial, Partial Basement \$73,900

Open House Sunday 10 107. 3 Bi Bi-Level, 112 Baths, 212 Car Garage, \$64,400

Open House Sunday 1 5 1347 S Dunton, A H

FOLKES REAL ESTATE INC. 593-8020

800, L. MDWS - By owner, 2 FR. runch, ig. kit., 1 rm, solution. 2 grant gar. All uppls. - more Ne sells, ark, stpr., \$51,000, 302-1882 nark, sapr., \$51,900, 392-1802.

HOLL, Mdws - Waverly Pk,
By owner, 3 BR ranch.
CA, Ig kil, 2½ car lith, gar,
Sat, 300, 392-4408.

ROLL, Mdws, 3 BR ranch.
Newly decorated by rucountry kit. Patio, partial
aton, sidney lards because,
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copoling and schools. Upper ROLLING Mdws., by owner, 3 HR, den, en, hr, hol-many extrus, \$55,000, 394-ROSCILL): - 3 bdrm. ranch. Convenient to everything. Le lot fruit trees, Low loss, 5:05-7*17

SCHAUMBURG

1. coptoural 4 birm. 21, bath
New England colonial. Pans.
nn. bant, 2 car gar. UA,
gar dr opener, sodded id.,
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Triced to sell at \$\$5,900

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SCHAUMBURG & VIC. RENT \$295" Why rent' fivest in a home with payments starting at \$255/mo. low down payment Mark. Mis Thousands of photos VETERANS WELL'OME PARADE OF HOMES

Scill M. M. T. 113 towning. Feature Fockes 2 boths, butt. gar. AC. 855-2817. SOURCE SUBJECT OF SUBJECT S

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STREAMWOOD \$58,900

Large 3 BR raised ranch with Spanish Plant, 1974, big ek averbacking the ern' family reson

NCWAK REALTY 289-9090 STREAMWOOD

PARADE OF HOMES

CORE 231-9400
SPERATWOODS, to rms. 4
BR. 2 baths, 2 kitchs, r/n,
recently completely considered, new cepts, apply stay,
Acsum 875 mix Most sell
building new home. Come
red coke ofr.
120-1551

500—Houses

WHEELING, 2 bdrm., 19 bath, all appls, incl. W/D 2A, www crotes, pool, tennis, 33,000, 250-9565 eves./ WESTMONT, 3 bilent, raugh, bsmt., tied. yd., wash., dry., w/w curpt., rec, roof, l o w taxes, walk/train. \$38,500, 968-5182.

WEST of O'llare, rent w/option, t. 2 or 3 BR homes or contox from \$269-no O'llare R.E. 289-1920. WHEELING, by owner, 160 E. Strong Older home, 4 PR. 2 full baths, 1g, newly reand, kit. w/cultage area, Lg, full, rm. Full bent. All, sax, \$\text{reshly painted on cor-ted, Law taxes, \$38,900, 837let. Law taxes, \$59,900, 1491 or 537-7285.

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DES. PL., by ownr., deluxe 5-fint, 2 & 3 bitrm., split level, att'd 3 car gar., epid., a/c. d/w, much more, ideal for. Never vacant. \$1,5 900 439-1500

ELGIN 1872 RETURN ON CASH Modern 12 Unit Apt. Bidg. 29th Down, 81₂% Financias. Principals only. A Millette. Jaffe Associates 782-1955.

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ARL, HTS, Sale or cent 2 barns, 2 bath, crptd., CA, no. o. 1, pH appls, Owner, \$35,560 259-8768, 541-4747. ARL RTS., spac. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, crptd., appls, wall everywhere, \$49 500, 255-0677

DES PL. DES PL. 483 After parking, w/w/cust, carpt., c u s t. 4ps., refr., range, dishw, disp., wet bar in Liv. tus, 2 bale. You must see this quiet unit in quiet 12 unit bidg. to appreciate Walking dist to shoplay, C & NW. Calt for appt. immed. Asking only \$42,500.

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DES PL, owner, Bay Colone 5 rm. condo, Lake View 5 rm. condo, Lake View end unit, many dix. features, Mid 30s, 296-4964 MT PROS. by owner, 2 barns, 2 baths, had gar, deluxe condo. By appt. 593-

Treng by Jevel, 2 hattes, fir record of the policy of the second policy of the policy

cost \$10 1051

| STREEMWOOD, by owner 2 132 (whise, 1) - bulls, stove, refrig, storage shed, gas grill, law assemblen fees and taxes, \$32,700 289-

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Located 7 miles north of Beividere, Ill, approx. 1 hour
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 Secluded Residential Setting

 Air conditioned • Free Hoat & Water

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New Carpeting **New Appliances** 1 Bedroom \$275

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\$299
ARL HTS I barm heated, parking Av.al. Aug. 1, 295 no. 325-491.
ARL HTS 7151, 47 2 barm, 1, 2 barm, 1, 1, 2 barm byses, carpt he appl. dishw. From \$229 329-359, 437-1056. 398-0750 ARL His Modern 2 burn, stove, refrig., AC, adult https://www.sco.ec.

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2 BDRM. FROM \$293 (LARGE 2 BATH AVAIL.)

Lg apts, w/w shag W/W jumbo closets Patio & balcony · Intercom, full security 24 hr. maintenance

 Gas heat, cooking & soft water incl. Extra lg. storage Pool & playground Chlidren welcome One Small pet allowed

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ARL. HTS. - Lg. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. eptd. Dishwr, AC, peol \$310 no. 540-1873. ARL. HTS., 2 BR. close to shppg. & train. Adults pre-ferred. No pets. \$265. 398-

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(no pels)

CONDO R. - 2 baths- fireplace in R. large kit. and dining m. Overlooks private lake, all about extras \$625 per no. + Maint.

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 FREE GAS HEAT Central air cond Shag crptg., drapes
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 Htd. pool, clubhouse Barbecue / picnic area

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537-1930 On Dundoo Road (R1 68) 112 mHos Woot of Rt. 83

2 miles East of Rt. 53 MODELS OPEN 11 a.m.+5 p.m.

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PLUS Big swiming bool, rechulding, exercise room, saun as, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.

Convertible studio, \$240 1-Bdrm. \$275. 2-Bdrm, \$325

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New deluxe 3 flat. Spacious 2 barm.

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973).
DES PLAINES Condo option to but Deluxe 2 br., 2 bath, elec appl. a/c, w/w carp., parking, Block from train, \$4.27/month, 939-9681.
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extremely spacious luxury & 2 bedroom, 2 both apartments in residential orea.

 Elevators · Fully carpeted

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 Beautiful grounds
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Modern elevator building, individually controlled centrol A/C & heating, carpeting, dropes, security system and much, much more 2 Bdrm./2 Bath \$290

1 Bdrm. \$250

1/2 mi. west of

Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) on Landmeier Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10-6

Sat., Sun. 11-5

640-0100 ELK Gr. 2 BR. eptg., refrig., range, a/c, newly dec., im-med. poss. 463-1636. ELK Grv., 2 BR, 1½ bath condo, pool, tennis, fully cpid., a/c, Call eves, 894-7681.

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FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting. 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR, no pets allowed.

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(Entrance W/flags.)
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17. PROS. avail. 9/1/77. 2 BR garden ac

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PAL. 1 bdrm., fully cptd. w/full bsmt. Pvt. parking \$230/mo. 882-2797 or 884-0800 ask for Susan.

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1st fir., patio, ca. kitch,
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SCHAUM., sublet 8/1 1 BR,
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 Separate dining and breakfast areas
 Horvest gold refrig , stove, and dishwashe stove, and dishwasher

Additional storage areas Play areas Loundry rooms in each building Security
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1 Bdrm. starting at \$241

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\$100 off on all 2.bdrm, opts, thru July 31, 1977 3 Bedroom \$283-\$384 Security Deposit \$150

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Free gas cooking, heat Air conditioners Furnished Clubhouse

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Rummage Sales

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WITEELING 1212 Roth Ct Cedar Run Fri Sat, Sun

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Section 2, Page 9 Friday, July 15, 1977

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Ulb \$30 Both excellent
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1903 Tano In Mt Prospect (Lake/Luchd to River Rd Rt 45 \ 1 bilk then 4 biks V on 1 and) PRI & SAT 10-5

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775—Household Goods

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WURLITZER organ Model 4100 gd cond 259-5334 RLITZI R plane spinet Medit Lve cond \$500 S91 Del GLIVRS Tamaha Model FG 350 12 string acoustic cold \$130 Suzuki model W100 6 string acoustic, good cond \$90 253 6213

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FIAT '73, 1288L cpc, 130cc, \$1,200. Call 541-0813.
'72 FIAT 124 convertible. No rust, Low mi, \$1,750 or offer, 537-6069.
Fiaebird '73 Sport \$2,850, Fully equipped. 4B Auto, \$37-8004.

DATSUN '73 3 dr., \$1.350, Fully equipped, 4B Auto, \$27-8004. FIAT - '75, 128, stk. low mi, ara-fm ster, gd. cond. Best over \$2,130, 437-0293.

0118. DODGE, '71. Dart, 2 dr. 6 cvl. \$500. 439-8155. DODGE '67 convertible. Gd. cond. \$500. 338-2865

920—Import/Sport Cars

JAVELIN '88, manual trans., g o o d cond., \$350. Call eves, 206-6333.

MAZDA '74 RN-4 cne., veilow, pb, am/fm ster. tape, steel belt rails., rust procise body side moldings/racing stripes, 503-0698 after 6.

MAZA 25, 355 surpes, 503-0668 after 6.

MAZDA '75 808 yellow.
ami/fm cassette, Jensen
speakers, ene, exc. cond.
\$1,700, 837-1805.

MGB Midget '75 \$2,895
MGB '74 \$1,595
MGB '74 \$1,285
MGB '73 \$1,285

"MPORTS MGB '74, exc. cond., low miles, am/m, fog lights, burglar alarm. \$3,699/ofter. 742-1019. 12-1019. IG Midget, '76, fm pa-dis/tapes, lugs, rack, 10 ios. old, exc. cond., \$3,600.

dio/tapes, hugg, rack, 10
mos, old, exc. cond., \$3,500.

\$4,7623.

MGB '73, londed W/extrus,
exc. cond., \$93-7099.

MGB '72 Roadster, red. exc.
cond., \$2000 mt., \$2,750.

192-5041 after 6 p.m.

'76 MGB, exc. condition, anif.m. steteo., must sell.

\$4,300, 434-1252.

MG Midget, '72, exc. ron.,
29,000 mt., 4spd., \$2,000best off, \$98-4678 eve./wknds.

MGB - '71, 33,000 mtles, Brt.
red. Hard. & st. tops.

\$3,000 ff., \$37-4015.

OPEL '70 GT, \$6, cond, extractean, \$1,550

T4 OPEL Manda, mt. mato.
extrac, Sharp, garaged,
42 mo. mt. \$2,000 P. f. at 5030230, 397-4031, 234-5112.

PONT. '69 Firebird Cony.
New top ed. eand. 325-

PONT. '69 Firebird Conv. New hep. scd. cond. 437-5224, wk. days. att. 8. '74 PORSCHE 914, 2 liter. 5 spd. super cond. no addit-incert res. \$4,749, 893-2080. TOYOTA 71 Coreau am/fm, air. low ml. \$2,760 Eves or whends 301-0275.

TOYOTA Corena, '71 4 dr. ac, radio, radiais, 397-8536. TR 6 + Ht '73 \$3.595 AC IMPORTS 358-5760 TRIUMPH GT6 197) British racing green, am/fm tape Must sell, 634-0199. Must sell, 834-0199.
TR-7, 74, ac., am/fm, 4 spd., \$4 595/hest aft, 529-1094.
T-HRD 71 Monroof, leather later, ps., pb., ac., c., c., c., sast, p/w., half vt. \$5,000 mt. esc., cond. \$4,500, 843-0025.

35.000 ml esc. cond \$4,840.

843.0025

VOLVO 76, 215, s/wgb, am, fm, a i r, fu g / r n c k, m/conting, ov/dr. \$5,500

Beb 348-1850

VOLVO 33 141, ar, at, am/fm, 32,855 Eves, Sat or Son, 339-9112

VOLVO 245-195, sta wgn, 75, am/fm storre, 4 sp, ar, 1,760 359-1955

VOLVO 77, 161 Sunroof, manual am/fm storr, alr, 1 oaner \$3,750, 359-2159.

VW 77 Super Beette, curroof, crange, good cond, \$1,855 845-0197.

VW Rabbel 775 \$1,995

THE STATE STATES W 73 Super Brette, green, am/fm, exe, cond, \$1.750, 20.8325 before 4 p.m VW '73 Super Bug, am-fm ster, eler RWD, 46,000 m new paint, \$1,425, 398-

W ______ 75 Sup Beetle La-Grande, loaded, low ml. Se coud. \$2.975/best, \$93-

VW 71 convert. light. blue. gd con. \$1.199 Call 25% 20 12 VW 71 Fasthk, al. radio. radials, fWD, kd. raming cond 2075, 252-1785



Dealers Cost 77 Cad. Cpe. DeVille \$\$\$\$ 76 Scirrocco \$4495 75 Olds Cutlass. . . \$4295 '74 Mazda RX4 Wgn. '2695 '74 Audi 100 LS. mint\$2995 '74 Fiat 124 4 Dr. . . 11695 '73 VW Bus \$2595 '73 Dodge Swinger \$1995 '72 Opal, Gold '1295 '71 Toyota Corolla . \$ 795

925—Vans

CHEVY 72 many extrus.

71 at sec. \$2,200, 885-7250.

CHEVY Sport Van 69, window van, 307 Vx eng., at rand, heater, \$1,100, \$37-2377

16.11 329

74 Window Van \$2,750 4D Auto, \$37,5004. \$2.70 4B Auto, \$37.8004. FORTY TO Camper Van. \$1,330, 4B Auto, \$37.8004. GAS \$8 Van 5, ton, fair running cond. \$500 or best of cr 502.0040. VW '72 Camper Bus \$1,095 40 Auto 837-8001 NW sub

930—Classic & **Antique Cars**

BUICK '67 CS-409 convert ps pb radio at Ex-cond \$1450 35-2550 57 CA) Fleetwood ex-cond Best oft \$55-9731 UAD. 61 convt. red w/wht interior, no rust, Full pwr., \$1000 2534557 att. 6. \$1,000 253-1857 att. 8.

CAD '67 Et Dorado Elack
beauty, eye, body and runners cond Vogue tree,
\$1,550/offer 901-2177.

CAMARO '87 d'onvertible,
\$1,000-offer, 339-5810.

To CHEVY body in good
cond, \$450 or offer, 4398617

DODGE, '67 Clarge', 363, 4 hrl. 11 ps. pb. 4 backets, ronsole, \$1,500, 259-1169. 6 Dodge Coronel, 4-dr., rebit V-8 and A/T. Must c \$700-best ofr. 255-1729. MODEL "A" motor, \$60 or best offer, 393-1090, PONT, '59 GTO ps, pb, 400 ens, 4 barrel, ac, ik-new tires flow mi, super cond \$2,200, 437-4626.

950—Automotive

Supplies/Service 4 GR 78-14's: 4 GR 78-15's w/w tires. Exc. cond.
204-5070
2 APPLIANCE alum, wheels for Dodge Van, Asking 365 with tires 438-3059.
3 CHEVY Bluser wide white wheels and LR78-15 tres.
\$150 829-1502.

PEERLESS 960 diagnostic service and tune up machine Lk. new. 827-9315. 4 D78v14 Goodyear custom cushlon Polyglus belted w/w tires. Gd. cond. 392-6751.

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Over 500,000 foreign auto part stocked. Retail & Whalesale

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WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS Replacement Parts for all cars
 Complete line of Foreign Part

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100 Cars, Vans

Trucks or Campers

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bd. 21 hr. towing 7/da) S/WK.
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WANTED cars and trucks
anny condition Highest
cash \$385 paid. 21 Hour service. Free towing 438-4295.
WANTED: cars and trucks,
any cond. Top \$\$ pd., Iree
towing. \$29-6393.

JUNK Cars Wanted: Call
anytime + Sun. 865-6021.

970—Trucks & Trailers

*88 CHEV. 13 ton pick-up.; s.p.d. trans. Gd. cond \$1,000. 658-6698 eves/wknds.

960-Autos Wanted

259-1166

259-1131

201 W. Central

CHEV. '76 tow truck, like new, 1 ton, 10,000 GVW, low mi, cheves a push pumper. Must sell, Mobil, Highris/Arl, His. Rd., Elk Grove, 437-9171.

To CHEVY pick-up truck, low mi, camper, lots of covers, \$3,600/offer, 368-1214.

It would take an act of sabotage or a major disaster for Chicago to suffer a blackout similar to the state of the sabotage of a blackout similar to the state of the sabotage of a blackout similar to the sabotage of a blackout Car Care Guide OIL SPECIAL! 5 qts. 10W30 oil Oil Filter Lubrication \$95 + tex

* WITH THIS AD *
American Cars Only
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Thro July 22, 1977 381-2543 Milt's 🝩 dard Sorvice 1205 S. NW Hwy.

low mi. camper, Jois of extras. \$4.600/offer. 358-1214.
CHEVY '76 % truck with all, bed. \$cottsdale int. \$4.500 nr ofr. 832-4397.
CHEVY '75 Blazer, 4x4, Cheven, al, ps. pb. gauges, CB. hvy. duty rud. \$43-5535.
DODGE '76 B300 Henvy Duty Maxl Van. A-1 Cond. \$3,800/ofr. 359-5500.
DODGE '72 Pick Up. \$4,755.
DODGE '72 Pick Up. \$1,795.
North Horse, 4B Auto, 837-804.
LODGE '72 Pick Up. \$1,795.
North Horse, 4B Auto, 837-804.
EI, Camino, '73 & Camper Top. \$2,750, white. 4B Auto, 837-8004.
EI, Camino, '73 GT & Cap. \$2,755. A/C, dull power 4B Auto, 837-8004.
FI, Camino, brwn./white w/cap, swivel backets, other extras. \$2,800. 568-1384.
'74 FL Camino, brwn./white w/cap, swivel backets, other extras. \$2,800. 568-1384.
'76 FORD F-160 pickup, new brakes, steel tool box, \$50. 437-8815, 5-9 p.m.
FORD '36, F100 pick up. Call 438-3039.
FORD F-250 '76, 4-whi, dr. 438-3059. FORD F250 '76, 4-whl. dr. 4-spd. Exc. con. Must sell. \$5,100, Offer, 529-5725.

55. (0), Offer, 529-5/25. '75 FORD, F-250, 4 wlel, dr. 54 ton, ps. pb, 4 spd. 380 Vs. Zleibarded, w/fin. cnp. \$5,850, 529-1397. '76 FORD - F-250, basle pick-up, ps. pb. 350 Vs. Mich. radiab. \$3,500, 307-9058.

up. ps. pb. 359 vs. Mich. radlab. \$3,500. 397-9088.

77 FORD F150. 4x4 V8. nt. many extras. Must see to appreciate. 272-7133.

INTI. - Meiro step von. 1970. 12. Stainless steel bodies, gd. running rond. \$1,300 ea. Weliand Groenhouse. Frairle View. 634-3322.

INTERNATIL '11 P/U. \$995. Working man special. 4B Aut. \$37-8004.

INTERNATIONAL LOAD STAR 1600. '70. 18 w/life gdie, panel, in rear, low ml. gd. cond. \$3,100/ofr. 956-6840 9 a.m.4 p.m. 74 J-20 Jerp pickup, 4 will, dr., 4 spd. Recent tires & calaust. Exc. run. cond. \$3,500/ufr. 289-6178.

\$3.500/afr. 289-6178.

29 FT. Thompson Trailer.
Moreury Engline. \$1,795. 4B
RV. 837-8001

TOYOTA '73 Hilux pickup,
2d. cond \$1,995. 359-0124.

74 PICK-UP truck. 4 wh.
drive. Western plaw Fully
leaded. Like new. 699-4420

74 INTL dump truck. 1.800
lond Star. 5-4 trans. 392
eng. new brukes. gd. tires.
Exc. cond 358-5275

Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free plek-up, inmediate Service, Until 4 pm. call 666-5866, 666-2916; olghts call 677-5081 980—Truck Equipment JUNK Cars wanted, \$20-\$100 for comp. car, free towing, 766-2612 anytime Incl. Sun

LIKE new truck cap. Shot bed, white cab high, sli-ing & 36" windows 541-4011.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Job Hunting? CHEVY '74 % ton 4-whi. dr. pickup. 713' western plow, will separate, Days 358-4525, eves 258-231 Herald Want Ads

Xmas in July!



Start early add sparkle to your free with crocket snowllakes QUICK to make for lavish, thrifty tree trims! Crochet snowllakes (about 21131) bedspread cotton Starch, then back with colorful foil Pattern 7359 directions \$1.25 for each pattern Add 35g each pattern for first class

Crochel with Squares . . \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe . . . \$1.00

\$1.00

NHty FMy Quilts . . .

Printed Pattern 4785 Wom airmail and handling Send to: en s Sizes are 34 (38 inch bust **Alice Brooks** with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust **Paddock Pub. 294** 42 hip), 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); **Paddock Pub. 294** 40 (44 bust, 46 hp), 42 (46 **Needlecraft Dept.**bust, 48 hip), 44 (48 bust, 50 **Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.**h(52 bust, 54 hip), 50 (54 bust, **New York, N.Y. 10011**56 hip).

Print Name, Address. Print Name, Address,

S1.25 for each pattern for first least airmail and nandling. Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

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21 print Name, Address,

Zip, Pattern Number.

22 print Name, Address,

Zip, Patte

by Anna Adams

4785

SIZES 34.50

Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address,

Flower Crochet Book . Hairpin Crochet Book Zip, Pattern Number. ANSWER to initiation sew and instant Crochet Book.
Save dramatic dollars' Send for Instant Macrame Book.
NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERN Instant Manay Book. NEW SPRING SUMMER PALIERN Instant Muney Book S
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pattern' Separates, jumpsuis, Complete Afghans #14 S
day-evening dresses Send 75¢ 12 Prize Afghans #12 .
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Book of 16 Quills #1 .
Sew + Koil Book \$1.25 Museum Quilt Book #2 .
Instant Money Crafts \$1,00 15 Quilts for Today #3 .
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Book of 15 Jiffy Rugs .

transmission lines) knocked out for a similar thing to happen," said Jerry Stanbrough of Commonwealth Edison. The New York blackout was caused by the loss of only one transmission

New York City Wednesday night.

CHICAGO IS in a good position for electrical power, being located at the hub of a Midwest power system. Commonwealth Edison, which services Chicago and most of Northern Illinois, is part of the Mid-American Interpool Network connecting it to utility companies in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and upper Michigan.

"In addition to this connection system, we also have very strong tie lines to the American Electric Power System, which is a holding company for a number of utilities to the east of us," Edison's Bernadette Savard said.

Edison officials maintain that their

ARTHUR R. PETERSON

Retired salesman

Services for Arthur Raymond Pe-

terson, 81, of Mount Prospect, will be

at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg

and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E.

Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until

time of service. Interment will be pri-

He died Thursday in Magnus Farm

Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. He

was a retired salesman for a glass

Survivors include a daughter, Jane,

and son-in-law, William Krampert;

and grandchildren, Patricia, Jennifer,

Peter and Diana Krampert. He was

preceded in death by his wife, Grace.

Deaths elsewhere

MARJORIE B. HEISE, 79, of Elgin,

director and vice president of the Pal-

atine Savings & Loan Assn., Palatine,

and president of Black Hawk Build-

ers, Elgin, died Wednesday in Sher-

Memorial service will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in Bergan-Miller Colonial

Funeral Home, 310 S. State St., Elgin. A private cremation service was

Memorials may be made to Sher-

man Hospital, 934 Center St., Elgin,

or the Episcopal Church of the Redee-

Survivors include sons, William W.

Jr. of Palatine, who is the chairman

of the Board of Palatine Savings &

Loan Assn., and Theodore E. Heise of

Elgin, who is the president of the Pal-

atine Savings & Loan Assn.; six

grandchildren; and a brother, Theo-

dore H. Brain. She was preceded in

death by her husband, William W.

FRED KLECKNER SR., 68, of

Glendale Heights, and the father of

Joan Meinsen of Des Plaines, died

Thursday at his home. He was a re-

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday

in Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home,

320 W. Lake St., Addision, with burial

in Lake Street Memorial Park Ceme-

tery, Elgin. Visitation will be from 2

WILLIAM T. PETERS, 51, of St.

Petersburg, Fla., and a former resi-

dent of Palatine, died Wednesday at

his home. While living in Palatine, he

was active with the Palatine South

Services will be today in McGriff

Funeral Chapel, St. Petersburg, with

Survivors include his wife, Wilda;

sons, Mike, Marty, Bill, Steve and

Ken Peters; daughters, Ruth and

Jane Peters; two grandchildren; and

mother, Mrs. Walter T. Peters.

Little League Teams as an official.

burial in a local cemetery.

to 9 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Sr.; and a brother, Oliver Brian.

tired truck driver.

More to come.

mer, 40 Center St., Elgin.

man Hospital, Elgin.

vate.

company.

Obituaries

jor regional blackout,

"We'd have to have four or five of To back up that claim, Stanbrough our interties (major interconnecting pointed to an incident about 10 years ago when a tornado tore through a transmission line in south central Illi-

> "That is analagous to what happened in New York," he said, noting was just a flicker."

STANBROUGH SAID New York

that one transmission line was lost in both cases. In Illinois, however, "it

also is more vulnerable because its system is more spread out. Con-

Stephen Canty, Frank Coletto,
Kathryn Cremerius, David Crouch, Jerroid Dargis, Rulph Deangells, Sam DeMarie, Diane DeRosa, Helen Deles, Joe Di-Pietropaolo, Karen Dolan, Deborah Dubs, Kathleen Dulfy, Carol Emerich, Jack Euska, Donald Ewald, Kathy Fanslow, Bruce Fathers,

Alan Fuglestad, Barbara Gallo, James Garrity, Pamata, George, Suzamie Ginger, Gerald Green, Salteley Grindot, Dawn Grun wald, Elizabeth Heile, Margaret Heinz, Robert Helmooldt, Pamela Henry, Delano Herbert, Bonnie Hildebrandt.

David Hill, Kevin Hill, Pamela Hilty, Donald Hintz, Sharon Hollatz, Cecllia Hoo-per, William Hopkins, Marjorie Horrigan, Nancy Jacobs Timothy Jacobson, Roder-ick, David Jenkins, Barbara Johnson, Marcia Johnson, Jill Kemper, Karen King-sley

Vicki Sandner,

Borbaca Schaefges, Mary Schoepke,
Cory Sesko, Elizabeth Shaughnessy, Peter
Shaw, Carol Shearer, Lisa Simpson, Sonja
Sinclair, Letty Smith, Ann Spoerlein, Tom
Stahnke, Steve Stiert,
Grexory Sulck, Richard Sutton, Cart
Taylor Leo Theis, Ted Theofanous, Mark
Thoman, Thomas Tofilon, Michele Trahan,
Sandra Vana, Kathryn Vassalle, Kathrin
Vittore, Kurt Von De Bur, Karl Voss,
Christa Wellhausen, Michael Zimmennan
JUNIOHIS: Paul Adams, Lisa Inforsen

Survivors include his wife, Veta M.; son. Daniel T. Jacobsen; daughters, Merlyn Anne Jacobsen and Betty J. deVise; brother, Reuben Jacobsen; sister, Sarah Jenkins; and seven Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the First Congregational United Church of Services for Anna Vormittag, 69, of

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, She died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Vil-

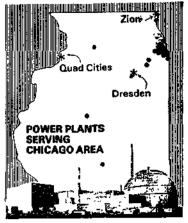
Care.
Robin Capper David Colangelo Keylu
Culibert, Thomas Danko, Denise David

"They have to rely on sources much further away and that makes them

more vulnerable," he said. Edison has 11 fossil fuel plants and

three nuclear plants providing a generating capacity of 16,399 megawatts. Nuclear plants are providing as much as 46 per cent of the area's electricity. Ms. Savard said Edison operates

with greater reserve margins than New York's Consolidated Edison. As a result, "we've never had anything like New York."



Rolling Meadows names honor roll

Students who have been named to the second semester honor roll at Rolling Meadows High School are:

SENIOBS: Frederick Anderson, Jack Anderson, Kevin Atkins, Catrie Bahe, Mi-chael Blackmore, Edward Blosser, Mary-sia Borek, Wendy Borgardt, Judith Bun-eschu, Brett Burkhardt, Christo Caldwell,

DANIEL H. JACOBSEN

Retired research director

Services for Daniel H. Jacobsen,

Phd., 72, of Des Plaines, will be at

10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Con-

gregational United Church of Christ,

766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. The

body will lie in state in the church

from 9 a.m. until time of service. Bur-

ial will be in Memory Gardens Ceme-

He died Thursday in Lutheran Gen-

eral Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a

retired research director for the

American Dairy Assn., Chicago, with

20 years of service; a past president

of High School Dist. 207 Board of Edu-

cation for 1961-62, and had served on

today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee

ANNA VORMITTAG

45-year resident

Arlington Heights, will be at 9:45 a.m.

Saturday in St. James Catholic

Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights. Prayers will be

said in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m.

Survivors include daughters, Ann

Hill and Mary Vormittag; sons, Paul

and John Vormittag; brother, Joseph

and Michael Heiberger; sisters, Mary

Kaiser, Sophie Hartl, Rose Mack and

Teresa Iorio; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her hus-

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 9:30

p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and

Family requests, please omit flow-

ers. Memorials may be made to the

American Cancer Society or masses

LAURA P. RECKINGER

Longtime Resident

71, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Sat-

urday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral

Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Pala-

tine. Burial will be in Evergreen Park

She died Wednesday in Northwest

Community Hospital, Arlington

Survivors include her husband,

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30

p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Fu-

Cemetery, Barrington.

neral Home, Palatine.

Services for Laura P. Reckinger,

Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

the school board from 1958 to 1964.

tery, Arlington Heights.

grandchildren.

Christ, Des Plaines.

River Grove.

band. Paul.

appreciated.

Heights.

George P.

said.

Pamela Klein, Fred Kocion, Siegfried Kreis, Carol Krenek, Kristine Krueger Patricla Kusek, Laura Linia Janice Lindabauer, Faan Yeen Liu, Thomas Lindabauer, Faan Yeen Liu, Thomas Lindabauer, Faan Yeen Liu, Thomas Linas, Christopher McHarg, Kenneth Miller, Tammy Muntean, Barbaia Nelson, Anna O'Donniell, Timothy Olmsted,

Michael Pagels, Todd Paimberg, Gwenda Pamer, Nancy Peifer, Pamela Perreten, Patricia Piccolo, Lesile Pinney, Cheryl Replogle, Bradley Rieder, Timothy Rohde, Helen Sadler, Tom Sallwasser, Vicki Sandner,

Barbael, Scheefegs, Mary, Schoenke,

Sanura vana. Kalintyn Vassallo, Kathrin Viltore, Kurt Von De Bur, Karl Voss, Christa Welihausen, Michael Zimmei man JUNORS: Paul Adams, Lisa Anfersen, Scott Ranach Karen Banik Leanne Blegen, James Bock, David Bohac, Sharon Bradley, Jill Bremer, Deborah Burdick, David James Borge, David Creach, Andrea Cupidro, Virgina Dahl, Timothy Drazba Lina Enockson, Susan Froula, Susan Galletta, Bridget Geogran, Bran Germano, Patricia Geske, Lorrie Hanat, Mary Hart nett, Loren Havranck, Robert Hoekstra, Randi Holt, Martin Huber, Julie Jacobs, Scott Jennings, Brian Johnson, Carol Johnson, Allen Jones, Claudia Jones, Candle Kastning, Cynthia Kengle, Alan Kehe, Denise Keinely, Robert Kalazok, Sandy Kundals, Sharon Lambert Sharon Lindner, Hoan Liu Paan, Donna Lund, Cathleen Muhoney, Philip Martin, Michael Metreger, Lorl Miller, Sonja Miller Tiacy Miller Mary Monroe, Joffrey Moy, Deborah Mrazek, Dennis Nyklol, Maureon O'Connor, Melanie O'Mura, Daun Olson, Kimberly Olszewski, Paul Osika, Karin Peszek, Daniel Phillips, Anthony Piarza Ellen Poklarki, Karen Popp, William Potas, Rhonda Pullen, Mary Rebek, Maria, Recker, Brian Revione, Jeff Robertson, Thomas Rohde, Mark Rustemeser, Daniel Sarich Robert Satek, John Schneider, Paul Schweikert, Dane Schweiker, Dane Schweikert, Dane Schweiter, Paul Schweikert, Dane Schweiker, Thomas Sweeney, Anna Szulyk, Terri Tarslamo, Thomas Thrun Mark Travallo, E. Scott Vana, Karen Unezeum Chom Waldron III, David Wilco, Brent Wurfel, Jeffery Yehon,

SOPHOMORES: Russel Jose Allen, Christo Anderson, Jenniet, Anderson Jan Balabuszko, Wilka Banach Jr., Nick Bet-zold. Laura Biernt, Teresa Bluerpling, Cathering Bolan Patricia Bourko, Christo Bourseau, Elizabeth Brennan, Timothy Cage.

Robin Capper David Colangelo Keelin Culibrert, Thomas Danko, Denise Daren Kathleen DePaul, Robert Dinse Privalla Bombek Beth Estert, M. Ruth Fish Ninger Freeman, Lauren Frouln, Mentione Gaspart, Cindy Geltner, Susan Goske Brian Godawa,
Dawn Gullicksen, Leah Gustafson Cynthia Hobbs, Christine Hogan, Maria

Ibarra, C. William Johnson, Ellen Kahn, Julic Kanak, Kathleen Kennelly, James Kobiella, Janet Kornacker,

Laura Larkner, Anne Lewis, Tone Liu Fabn. Thomas Lockhart, Steven Logan, Thomas Marchok, Waver McFarland, Erol Meilk, Scott Mercer, Charles Milligan, Mark Mokas, Linda Mueller, Lynn Nelson, Phillip Niemeyer, Ginger Northrup.

Potter Pertel, Daniel Peters, Elisabeth Peters, Alisa Pink, Lori Poulos, David Preina, Donna Prelac, Julie Prince, David Pulfotd, Susan Quinlan, Ann Rankin, P. J. Riemenschneider, Wayne Riendeau,

Kathryn Rohde, Michael Rudnicki, Mary Sullivan, Robert Sum, Annamair Sweeney, Gail Taylor, Lisa Torbert, Joanne Vittore, Sara Wendorf, Margaret Williams, Carol Wray, Barbara Wuject, Ann Yetter, Jean Young, Nancy Young, Craig Zarmer, Keith Zurawski, V. Franz Zurita.

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FRESHMEN; Richard Amundsen, James Andrew, Jeff Bennett, Becky Bertram, Debora Bluemling, Robert Bradley, James Brenter, Karen Brnkman, Karen Brown, Carne Buddecke, Bob Buerer, Susan Burge, Julie Burke,
Cindy Buschek, David Capper, Don Chatten, Nancy Coietto, Margaret Curits, Katheen Dahl, Terry Duber, Laura Fall, Hanna Fish, Suzanne Gill, Eric Gowdy, Katheen Grafek, Karin Gustafson, Dave Heliwer, Michnel Hohlett, Cynthia Jackson, Lun Johnston, Mary Jones, Pamela Kemn, John Kendzlor, Carey Kines, John Knox, Pamela Kolocinski, Ann Kucera, Michelle Landry, Keith Lee, Arnette Leonard, Kathy Lindry Milligan.

ner Pauhne Little, Merri Miller, Mary Milligan, Sarah Monroe, Christine Mueller, Scott Mullen Julic Peterson, Katherine Powell, Chris Satek, Ivars Spalls, Linda Stahnke, Janet Straumann, Michael Sum, Richard L Sution, Deborah Tsrun, Scott Wertz, Pe-ter Wolodzko, Lisa Wright, Norbert Zab-locki, Stanley Zielinski.



JULY 14TS QUESTION: Name the birth place of Tim Con-Name the outth place of Am. Conways.

ANSWER: CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 236
After 8 00 a.m and Before 4 00 p.m.
With Correct Answer Were:
Bill Boerst, Mount Prospect
Mike Ballantine, Rolling Meadows
Dennis Brozas, Schaumburg
Howard Kilitan, Rolling Meadows
Rick Mr., Rolling Meadows
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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Funeral Saturday for Karstens

Services for Elmer C. Karstens, 76, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Palatine, he was a retired police lieutenant from the Arlington Heights Police Dept., having served from July 1, 1937 to Dec. 1, 1958. He also had been a security guard at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn. from Nov. 15, 1958 to Aug. 13, 1968, and was a member of the Illinois Policemen's Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda A.; sons, David and Donne Karstens; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Walter Kar-



Elmer C. Karttens

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funer-

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights 60004.

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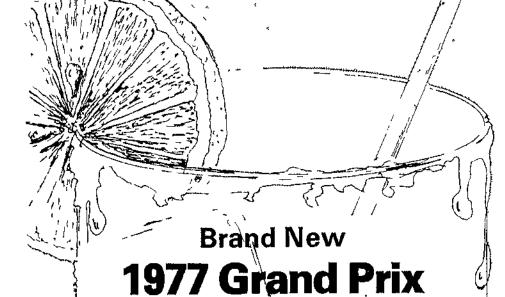
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1977 Pontiac Ventura

Whitewalls, sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers.

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'75 Pontiac Firebird

Copper, V 8, power steering, AM FM

'74 Ford Mustang II

'75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Factory air automatic trans , whitewalls, radio Low miles & economical

74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Fact air, PS, PB, vinyl top radio, auto trans, 24 000 cort



1977 Pontiac **Astre**

4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, full rustproof. Stock No. 7080.

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<i>'77</i>	Pontiac	Grand	Prix	L	J

Fanto y air conditioning, stereo, power windows locks & seats,

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'76 Corvette T-top

Factory air power steering & brakes, stered, power windows, tit wheel, 350 engine, 14 000 cert miles.

\$harp!

'76 Chevrolet Nova 4-Dr.

V8 auto, transi, power steering, finted glass. Transportation ***2277**

'76 Ford Toring

Fact air auto trans , P.S., P.B., road wheels, W/Ws, vinyl top, rear defroster, 18,000 cert, miles.

***3877**

'76 Firebird Trans AM Fact air, auto, trans , P.S. & P.S., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM,

***5477**

'76 Sunbird Maroon V 6 ne conditioning, AM FM, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

*3577

'76 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

Factory air, cruise, vin/I roof, radio, power steering ipower brakes.

***3977**

'76 T.Bird Low mileage, loaded and mint.

***6977**

'75 Dodge Coronet

Fact air, P.S. P.B. auto trans , V.B, W/Ws $\mbox{ vin,d}$ top all bla k, 9 000 certified miles

***3977**

'75 Chevrolet Vega GT

Auto trans, power steering radio, rally wheels buckets console, gauges, wide oval tires, red

\$ave!

'75 Chevrolet Camaro LT V 8, auto trans vinyl top, W L, tires, buckets, sport wheels, P S , P.B , 21,000 cert, miles.

*3677

'75 Buick Riviera

Loaded, baby blue, with white Landau roof.

*3977

'75 Pont. Grand Ville Brghm, 4-Dr.

Fact air, PS, PB, pwr. windows, viny) top, W/Ws, 25 000 cert miles.

***4077**

'75 Grand AM 4 Dr.

Loaded, rare and ready.

*3777

Factory air, auto transi, power steering & brakes, America mags, WL tires Sharp cart

'75 Pontiac Trans Am.

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

Loaded Low, low miles.

\$4777

*4277

'74 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning vinyl top whitewalls, automatic trans power steering & brakes excellent condition

\$2577

'74 Pontiac Luxury LeMans

Fact air buckets, console, rally wheels, auto trans , P.S. P.B., W/Ws rod σ

*2977

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Vinyl top W/Ws fact air, radio PS PB auto w black top

***2877**

'73 Hornet Sportabout

Factory air automatic trans power steering & brakes radio, roof rack

'73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback

\$2377

'73 Pontiac LeMans 2-Dr. auto natic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio

*1677

'72 Cougar XR7

Air coloid training automatic transmission, power steering & brakes radio low in Luge

***2377** 72 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door

Excellent inexpensive transportation with air conditioning,

\$ave!

'72 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser

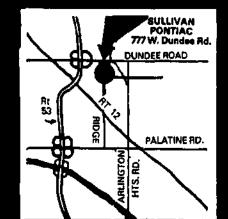
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'71 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop

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PONTIAC . . . THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN . . . THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS

Kravec's live arm rouses sleepy Sox

The White Sox bats were still in peaceful slumber Thursday afternoon as the Sox could muster only four hits against the Toronto Blue Jays at Comiskey Park.

But that didn't matter. Even on just a few hours' sleep, Ken Kravec was wide awake.

Though the Sox got only four hits, they put up two runs and that was enough for Kravec who pitched perhaps the best game of his career Thursday afternoon before 15,937 fans, a three-hitter that helped the Sox to a 2-1 win.

"I JUST HAD a feeling today that I was going to pitch a good game," said the likeable southpaw who has amassed a 6-2 record since being recalled from the minors six weeks ago. "I didn't know if I was going to win, but I knew I would pitch a good

After a lengthy doubleheader Wednesday night that ended on a sour note past midright when the Sox lost the second game in the 11th inning, the team came in at all times Thursday morning, some showing the fatigue of the night before.

ANAHEIM - Noian Ryan, left

off the American League All-Star

team by Billy Martin and then se-

lected as a replacement, said

Thursday night he would refuse to

play in next Tuesday night's game against the National

"Tell him to make another se-

lection," said Ryan, who shares

the AL lead in victories with 12,

leads the majors in strikeouts

with 222 in 181-2/3 innings and has

"If I'm not good enough to be

picked on the merits of the season

I've had, I'm not going." Ryan

MARTIN, THE MANAGER of

the New York Yankees, selected

four starting pitchers and four

relievers in his original choices

for the AL staff. The starters,

however, included injured Frank

Tanana of the Angels and Mark

Fidrych of the Tigers and when

they officially were scratched

Thursday, Ryan was named as a

"I only have one bad statistic

replacement.

a 2.50 earned run average.

League.

Angels' Ryan wears

a halo but no Star

But Chet Lemon had enough left in him to punch out a key seventh inning hit that broke an 0-for-24 slump and tied the score at 1-1 against lefthander Jerry Garvin, who was equally brilliant on the sweltering afternoon, pitching the distance but ending up with the loss.

After Wednesday night's marathon Kravec had trouble sleeping and ended up watching late night televisies to past 3 a.m. instead of getting his sleep. He was alarmed warming up in the bullpen because of one minor thing - his pitches "weren't doing a

"BRIAN (DOWNING) warmed me up and was kidding me, telling me to make sure I mixed my pitches well,' said Kravec. "I didn't have a thing."

Once the game started Kravec got his act together, as he says, giving up just one hit, a bloop single, over the first six innings, during which he retired the side in order five times and faced the minimum amount of hitters

all six times, thanks to a double play. "I had so much confidence out there that I could have thrown any pitch on a 3-2 count." To make a living in this game you have to be consistent. And

and that's my walks (127)," Ryan

said, adding with a big grin: "The

rest of my statistics are com-

Ryan, who could be headed for

the first 400-strikeout season of

any pitcher in history, appeared

to be a certain choice for the

team but Martin gave no ex-

planation for passing him over

and loading his team with relief

pitchers like Dave LaRoche and

Jim Kern, hardly the big names

that would lend drama to the

"A WEEK AGO, I had antici-

pated going, but after getting the

results. I'm disappointed," Ryan

said. "My wife and I are making

other plans. We're going to spend

General Manager Harry Dalton

of the Angels said it was a "major

oversight" to leave Ryan off the

team in the first place, "but I

Other pitchers named to the AL

staff by Martin were Baltimore's

Jim Palmer, Oakland's Vida

Blue, Boston's Bill Campbell, and

the Yankees' Sparky Lyle.

a couple of days at the beach."

think he should go.'

parable to anybody's.

for overall consistency, this was my best game ever."

"That's the best I've seen him throw," said catcher Jim Essian, who was on the receiving end of Kravec's tosses. "He put the ball anywhere I'd

KRAVEC WAS breezing along until the seventh when Steve Skaggs led off with a booming triple to center field and later scored on an infield grounder to second base as Jorge Orta's throw to the plate was high and late. Up to that point, the Sox had scratched out only two hits off Garvin, though they loaded the bases without scoring in the fourth on a single, walk and hit batsman. But Kravec didn't have long to wonder if he was going to lose a 1-0 heart-

Eric Soderholm led off the seventh with a double and Lemon followed with his run producing single that tied the score and took a load off Chet's mind. He has been in and out of the lineup with pulled leg muscles and hadn't had a hit since July 3.

"I thought he (Blue Jays leftfielder Al Woods) had caught it. I didn't see the ball drop," said Lemon. "I almost made a U-turn back to the dugout, I'm so used to going back there," he added with a grin.

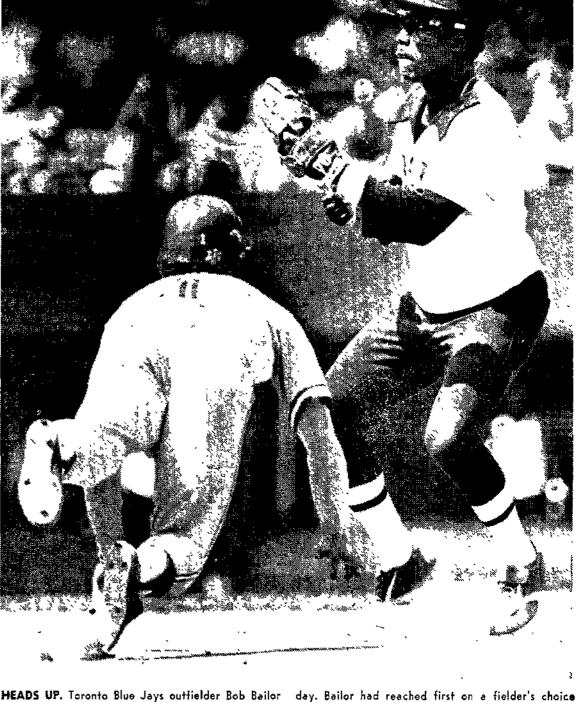
The Sox won the game on an unearned run in the eighth when Garvin walked Richie Zisk and Lamar Johnson with two outs. Up stepped Eric Soderholm who smashed a shot that bounced off third baseman Dave McKay and rolled down the left field line. Zisk scampered home from secand with the go shead run.

KRAVEC DIDN'T have his usual strikeout pitch and struck out only four Thursday but his control was near perfect. Fifteen of the first 18 Sox putouts were either by strikeouts or infield outs and Kravec didn't walk a man all afternoon.

Despite the 92-degree heat at gametime, a sweltering sun and high humidity, Kravec was still strong at the end. "I felt good enough to go the 10th and 11th innings if need be," he said.

Kravec's recent improvement has Sox management hopeful. His success will be a key to the Sox second half drive. The club has only three lefthanders, Kravec, Wilbur Wood and reliever Dave Hamilton.

SOX SHORTS: Ralph Garr's 18game hitting streak came to an end Thursday as Garr went 0-for-4 against Garvin . . . The Boston Red Sox come into town for a three-game weekend series starting tonight and the pitching lineup will look like this; Tonight it will be wilbur wood vs. righthander Bob Stanley; Saturday night's game will pit Francisco Barrios vs. righthander Reggie Cleveland; Sunday's single game will see Steve Stone pitch against righthander Fergie Jenkins of the Bosox.



goes head first into second base with a successful that produced the only Blue Jays runsteal in the seventh inning of the Sox 2-1 win Thurs-

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Next assignment: Phillies

PHILADELPHIA - The Cubs, having undergone 36 of the most bizarre hours in baseball history, prepared for tonight's twilight-night doubleheader against the second-place Phillies by saying a prayer to Thomas Edison.

The Eastern-Division leaders escaped from powerless New York with one loss, one postponement and one incomplete. In that game, the Oubs are leading the Mets, 2-1, with New York batting in the sixth unning

THE CONTINUATION of the susended game — delayed by Wed day night's massive power failure will await the Cubs' final trip to New York, Sept. 16-18.

The game was originally supposed to be resumed before the scheduled Thursday afternoon contest, but the

continuing emergency situation in the nation's largest city prevented any such plans.

Now the Thursday game, in addition, will have to be made up when the Cubs return to town. So the Cubs must turn their atten-

tion to Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, and the boys. With the Phillies beginning to

breathe down the Cubs' frontrunning backs, this four-game series takes on added significance. Cub manager Herman Franks will probably go with Bill Bonham (9-8) and Mike Krukow (7-6) in the twinbill tonight. Either Steve Renko (0-1) cr Rick Reuschel (12-3) will pitch Saturday and Ray Burns (9-8) is slated to take the mound Sun-

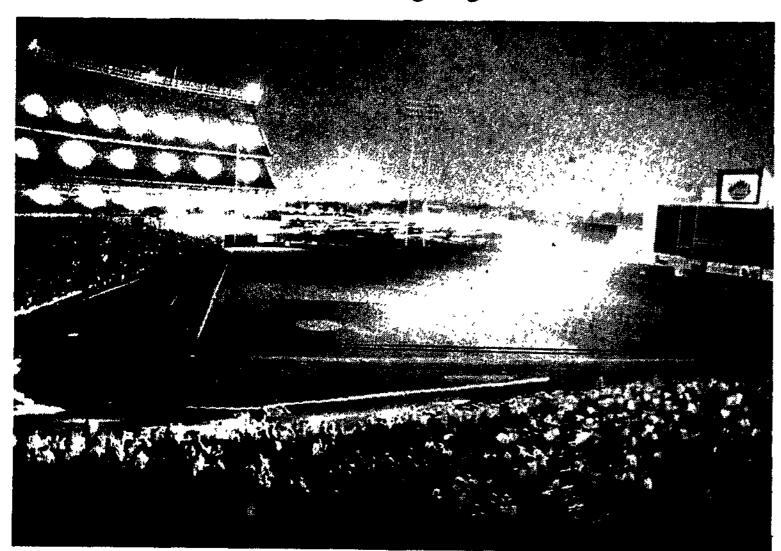
BURRIS, AMID RUMORS that he is

headed for a spell in the bullpen. pitched six strong innings in the suspended game Wednesday night. The towering righthander allowed just two hits and threw shutout ball until Mike Vari rapped an opposite-field home run in the fifth inring.

The Cubs continue to find road trips hazardous to their hitting health. In 15 innings in New York, the team managed just 10 hits with all four runs coming across on a pair of two-run homers. Met pitchers Jon Matlack, Skip Lockwood and Jerry Koosman struck out a total of 22 Cub batters.

In doubleheader competition this year the Cubs have won one, lost one, and split one. In four games this season against the Phillies, the Cubs are 2-2 with both wins coming in Philadelphia.

Cubs can't enjoy New York after dark



SO WHAT'S THE problem already, ask 30,000 New York Met fans Wednesday night when the lights went out all over Gotham.

The Cubs were leading the Mets, 2-1, in the sixth but the game had to be suspended, to be continued in September. Auxiliary lights

operated by emergency generator, plus autoheadlights in center field, give Shea Stadium an eery look.

BY ART MUGALIAN

Herman Franks, Cubs' manager and guiding light, answered the phone in the Shea Stadium clubhouse Thursday afternoon, harumphed his best harumph, and let out two or three mild expletives.

Then he came to the point.

"Here we are sitting in the dark trying to get ready for a ball game,' he said to whomever was sitting in the dark with him, "and some guy wants a story.'

FRANKS AND HIS Cubs were in mid-inning Wednesday might when the streets, subways and demiciles of New York were thrown into total darkness by a mammoth power failure. Baseball was out of the question.

The Cubs were ahead of the Mets, 2-1, in the bottom of the sixth when the umpires finally ended the festivities for the evening.

"I'd never seen anything like it at least not in a city this size," said Cub third baseman Steve Onliveros Thursday as he prepared for the continuation of the suspended game, which it turned out, was never contin-

"Actually," said Ontiveres, "this is the worst place this could have happened, with all the people in the streets and everything.1

Now, game-time was approaching. The Mets and Cubs were going to try it again in God's own sunshine and, barring an earthquake or some other natural disaster, the drama would unfold in fairly predictable fashion.

FRANKS, SOMEHWAT LESS than his usual affable self, was busy pre-

paring a lineup - no easy task in the dark. Relief ace Bruce Sutter was at that moment on the trainer's table getting rubbed down. Most of the rest of the Cubs were loosening up on the

"Hey, do you want to talk to Randy Hundley?" asked Franks.

field.

Hundley couldn't find the phone in the artificial midnight.

"We got some lights here," protested Franks. "It's not completely dark in here."

THE CUB MANAGER refused to comment on the wisdom of playing a basebalt game during an extreme state of emergency.

"Hey, I only do what they tell me to do." he said.

Finally, they told Herman and his men to forget it - forget baseball in New York at least until September, by which time it is expected this city of 10 million will have found the light

FOR THE CUBS, it's on to a doubleheader with the Phillies tonight. Good-bye, New York. Hello, Philadelphia, you're looking better.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



Bob Frisk is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Lions shut out Meadows again

Logan Square's Mike Marshall shut out Rolling Meadows for the second consecutive time, yielding just two hits Thursday in the Lions' 3-0 legion victory. The steady right-hander, who blanked Meadows 9-0 July 7, is now

Logan Square, 29-5, picked up all the offense it was going to need when Jim Passolt walked in the first inning and finally scored on a wild pitch from starter and loser Ray Gawron.

The Lions added single tallies in the fifth and seventh innings as insurance. Meadows ended its own chance to tie or move ahead in the final inning when the umpire called the game after he was verbally abused by the Meadows team incibers.

MARSHALL, WHO farmed eight and walked two, helped at the plate by swatting three hits, including run-producers in the fifth and seventh. The hits pushed his batting average to an astronomical .535.

At Arlington Park

Hallett's selections

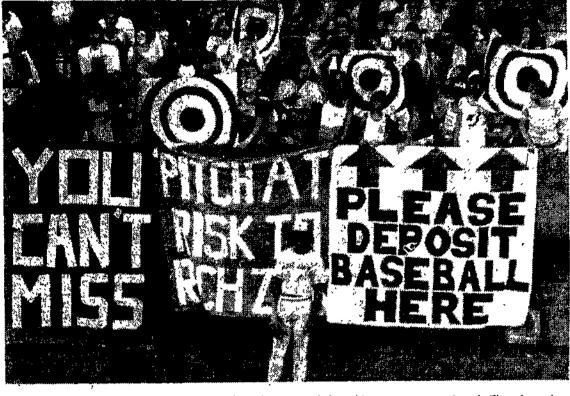
Marshall had a no-hitter through four innings until Randy Hanson's infielder grounder was legged out for a hit. In the sixth Jim Berg stroked a solid single to right for the losers' only other safety.

IN A GAME Wednesday night, Logan Square and Schaumburg were deadlocked 1-1 after nine innings, when the contest was halted by dark-

Phil Czosnyka and Steve Stiert were involved in complete-game pitching performances when the game was stopped. Logan Square scored its run in the first inning on a walk and a tripte by Rick Heredia.

Then Schaumburg tied the score off Czosnyka in the sixth on an error, a walk and a fielder's choice.

Schaumburg had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when Jim Passolt threw out Glen Daniels at the plate. Daniels was trying to score on Bill Bilsley's line



FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. White Sox fans offer their aged four hits into a 2-1 triumph Thursday afterteam encouragement, instructions and warnings, noon over the Toronto Blue Jays. but rather than rely on the long ball, the Sox band-

But it's all in the mind

Karate brings body fitness

FIRST BACF — 6 turlongs — Purse \$1,300 — 3 & 4-Year-Old Maldens, Claiming

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SECOND RACE 5-67 Purloags — Pursa \$4,590 — 3-Year-Olds and UP. Claiming Press \$6,259-3-759

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Arlington Park results

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Trifecta 5-10-1 paid \$120 30. Atlendance 10,776		
Atlendance - 10,776		
Handle — \$1.383,546		

He answers to the call of Big Bob. Friske One of the unusual things about Big Byline report

Bob is that karate is included among his pastimes. Looking at him and knowing of his interest in the fine art of kicking and bruising leads one to assume that there is more to karate than mere self-defense. Surely he must have gotten involved

You may know of a huge man who

roams the local hot spots on weekend

nights. You may have even seen him.

in karate for reasons beyond protecting himself in a rough situation. It must have had something to do with the sporting aspect of karate and the physical fitness that goes with it.

IT COULD BE his way of responding to the current physical fitness craze that is grasping the country

"You get a workout and you have to keep in shape to stay with it," he said. "I don't know why I started. Maybe I just wanted to know about

Whatever the reason, Big Boy is involved in an athletic activity that was developed with a small body in mind. And it is the mind that matters most.

"We concentrate on the mind first," said Marshall Oh, a professional instructor in Arlington Heights. "The body and mind must be in harmony, but the mind is more important. However, you go through training in the body before you can get mind con-

HONG TAE YANG, another area instructor, snoke of the Oriental practice in a philosophical manner.

"It's like a religion or an art," he

Letting a plumber

re-wire your bathroom, can be as exciting as letting a car dealer

service your truck.

Don

said. "It takes about six months to learn the basics. The age of our students ranges from a 6-year-old boy to a 60-year-old man and woman. Body size doesn't matter."

Karate can be taught to both small and large people. But different techniques must be used for each.

Oh has students of varying body forms, and they must adapt accord-

"WE HAVE PEOPLE who are 6-foot-5 with long legs and long arms. Once they develop the techniques, nobody can approach them from a close distance," Oh said. "But they cannot avoid moving a little slower than small people. They just practice developing tremendously fast speed."

The quickness that is necessary is geared more toward small limbs. Those people who take up karate can use their small frames to their advan-

Strength is not needed, at least not the type that is developed by lifting weights.

explained. "When you concentrate,

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your power explodes. Speed, power and accuracy. Those are the basics. And speed gives power and momen-

BUT THE QUESTION of whether karate is a sport or not is still open. Those basics that Oh lists are assets that most athletes must acquire and maintain if they are to be successful.

Tae Kwon Do is a form of karate that is gaining popularity as a competitive athletic activity, according to Oh. "It is a sport because we use a lot of kicks instead of the hand techniques that are more traditional," he added. "There are all kinds of tournaments for this."

The world championships of Tae Kwon Do will be held Sept. 15:17 at Chicago's Amphitheater. At least 50 countries will be represented.

"This could be a one-time chance for Chicago participants because I don't think it will be in Chicago again," Oh said. EVEN THOUGH OH realizes that

karate has taken on athletic aspects. he still likes to think of it as a mind discipline. And most of the people attracted to it are chiefly interested in self-defense. That might have run through Big

Bob's mind when he decided that his massive frame could use a few extra lethal weapons. "I haven't had to use it yet," he

said, "but there's always someone bigger than you."

It is a debatable point, one three or four boards at a time," Oh could be decided with a clean, quick



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ing, power brakes, air conditioned, AM FM stereo, 39,000 miles *3995

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Reader calls for an end to Cubs' All-Star push

Even though I'm tired of hearing all the arguments that the All-Star selections should be taken away from the fans. I think one point ought to be made. People who advocate giving the vote back to the players often forget one big problem.

They are correct in saying that the fans have turned the Classic into nothing but a popularity contest, but the chief source of the problem does not rest in the discriminating minds of the spectators. It involves the practive of having a particular club's field announcer push for votes over the public address system.

I have heard this before at Wrigley

Fans' forum

Field, and I think it should cease in future years. I say eliminate this and much of the problem might go with it.

Harry Dennington Mount Prospect

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Soccer is a big sport in the Chicago area if you judge by the number of youth programs and park district leagues. Those people should be attending Sting games.

There's no excuse for it.

Clive Moore Schaumburg

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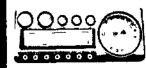
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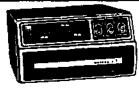
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White Sex Baseball — Boston vs. White Sex at Corniskey Park, 33th St. and Shields Ave. Chicago, 7.30 p m. American Legion Basebalt — Skokie vs. Logan Squire at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, 6 p.m.; Schaumburg vs. Vrington at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, 6 p.m. (2).

Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2 p m. Auth Racing — Santa Fe Speedway, 91st and Wolf Road, Willow Springs, 8 p.m.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY
Cubs Baseball — WCN 720, Cubs vs.
Fall adelphia, 4-15 p.m., 125,
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, Boston vs. White Sox, 7:15 p.m.
Horse Racking — WWMM-FM, 92 7 5 30
p.m. Arlington Park eighth thee and 6
p.m. Arlington Park results; WYEN-FM, 107
Arlington Park results 6.30 p.m., and 12 30 a.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY Friday Unservall — 191, 1 35 p.m., Cubs as, Philadelphia (2)
White Sax Basebalt — (4), 730 pm.
Beston vs. Witte Sox

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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r a Angeles Colonati Sal Francisco Frish Si Diego e Mia	West	W 57 47 42 41 39 30	1, 33 39 49 49 53 56	Pet. 640 .547 .442 .456 .424 .361	GB \$15 1615 1915 2415

Wednesday's Results

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Pristurgithm & St Lotts 2, night Pristurgithm & St Lotts 2, night Pristurgithm & Commont 3 night August 4 Commont 3 night San Fran Soc San Diego 4 night

Thursday's Results

(† BS at New York, makeup and game, prd, power fellure S' Louis 7, Philadelphia 8, 11 linnings, I m. fon 4. Los Angeles 3. night Car inuali 7. Atlanta I night

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Fairons 4-6) at Montreal (L. Awn 8-7), 6-35 p.m.
Pittshurgh (Pouss 4-9 and Rooker 6-5) at New York (Todd 2-3 and Zachry 4-8), 2, 4 g m. C. BS (Bonham 0-3 and Krukow 7-6) at Paladelphia (Lonborg 2-3 and Christenson 1) 2, 4 7-5 p.m. Son Focus 5 (Williams 4.2) at Atlanta (Son Focus 5) (Williams 4.2) at Atlanta (Son Focus 5) (Williams 4.2) at Atlanta (Son Focus 5) (Williams 4.2) at Atlanta De Angele (Rhoden 19-5) at San Diego Obserweben 2-5), 9 p.m.

Today in sports Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto		56	.364	19
California	18	L 35 38 40 43 43 43	Pet. .898 .659 .546 .600 .488 .430	GB 31/2 81/2 81/4 14/4 14/4 14/4 14/4 14/4 14/4 14/4

Wednesday's Results
CHICAGO 6, Toronto 1, 1st, twilight
Teronto 5, CHICAGO 3, 2nd, 11 lonings, gnt Boston B. Cioveland 7, night Kansas City 6, Detroit 4, night Milwankee 9, New York 8, night Hallimore 4, Texas 3, night Scattle 3, Oakland 1, night Minnesota 8, California 3, night

Thursday's Besults New York 6, Milwankee 3 CHIC AGU 2, Touchlo 1 Kansas City 4 Defrolt 3 Boston 7, Cityeland 4 Baltimore 6, Texas 1

Friday 4 Games
Cleveland (Bibby 8-6 and Dobson 3-8) at
Texas (Biyleven 7-9 and Barker 0-1), 2,
8 13 p.m.
Detroit (Roberts 4-8) at Toronto (B) rd
1-21, 6-30 p.m.
New York (Guldry 6-4) at Kansas City
(Spilliner 6-6), 7,30 p.m.
Boston (Stanley 6-3) at CHICAGO (Wood
3,21, 7-30 p.m.
Baltimore Filanagan 6-8) at Milwaukeo
(Salon 6-3), 7-30 p.m.
Milwaukeo
(Salon 6-3), 7-30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 1-7) at California (Simpun 4-6), 0-30 p.m.

Sox box score

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- Bowling.			
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Standings: Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan 61, Striking Lanes Bowling 551, Winkelmann's Service 55, Jack Hogan's Indoor Golf School 5445, Keitik's Carpeis 52, Mount Prospect Jeweiers 50, Helirz's Pastry and Coffee Shop 4714, John Mulich Buick and Co. 4515, Licht's Paint Store 44 Monarch Institutional Foods 42 Low gross Ren Hulka, 37 Low net: Fred Erickson. 26 Bieles: Ken Willert, George Steffens, Brian Jonland, Burt Dahlstrom, Bob Novak. Woodfield plays for B.R. title

American Legion

Northwest Colt League

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
COLT LEAGUE
Standings: Mundelein 12-1, Waukegan 103, Woodfield 9-3, Lake Zurich 6-7, Palatine
6-8, Libertyville 5-8, Buffalo Grove 4-7,
Barrington 2-9, Spring Lake 2-10.

Golf

VFW League

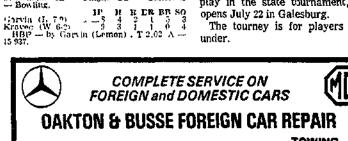
Siandings' Coavenient Foods 162, Suburban Rental 113, L-Nor Cleaners 133, Fetke Insurence 135, North Suburban 132, Kehe, Foy & Sheiten Insurance 115, Premier Elactric 113, Open Pantry 111, Douglas Savings 98, Nebel Insurance 92, Loren's Plunibing 80, Cake Box 87, Birdles: Mel Roloff, Dick Blazel, Wendell Pearson, Lee Stick Chuck Grom, Marty Gilmore, Chris Markus, Don De Wyze Low gross: Doug Erickson, Wendell Pearson, 33 Low net: Jake Herr, 30, Match Leaders Al McDougal, 33 pts; Don De Wyze, 32 pts; John Peterson, 31 pts

Mount Prospect Twilight

The Woodfield Babe Ruth All-Stars will play for the Region Iv championship tonight at 8:30 at the Hanover Park field near Rte. 19 and Barrington Rd.

Woodfield will face either Schaumburg or Hanover Park for the right to play in the state tournament, which opens July 22 in Galesburg.

The tourney is for players 15 and



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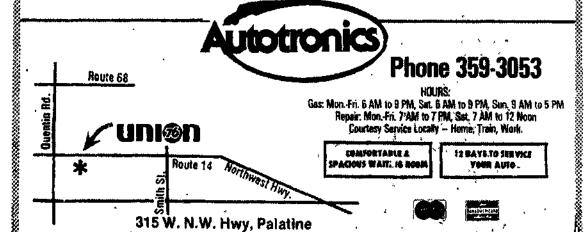
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YMCA Twilight

Standings: Keeffer Roofing 114, Allen's Store for Men 914, Hal Lleber Trophies 9, B&H Industries 614. Arlington Helght Trust & Savings 514, Mount Prespect State Bank 5, Kre-Ken Patterns 414. Kuntel Realfors 314, Mount Prospect Savings & Loan 3, Stock & Assoc 2.

Birdies. Bob Anderson, A J. Baugous, Len Franklin, Dick Hoyt. Ed Nixon, Raiph Zakrezewski. Low, Gross; Dick Hoyt 37, Jack Barry 39, Len Franklin 39. Low nei; Dick Hoyt 31, Raiph Zakrezewski 32, Jack Barry 32, Members of leading team; Sleve Stadnick (capt.), Bruce Berlet, Carl Fe-renzi, Rog Nyberg, Raiph Zakrezewski.

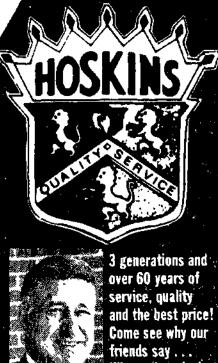
Soccer

Mount Prospect

The Mount Prospect Park District high school soccer team edged a visiting team from Eastlothian, Scotland, 1-0, in a special exhibition game July 2. The winning goal was scored on an unassisted free kick by Dan Kelty with 15 minutes remaining in the second half. The pre-high school team was defeated 4-2 by the Scotlish team.







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1976 Blazer Silver, V-E, eutometic transmis-sion, power steering, pawer \$4895 brakes, redio.

1975 Vette Coupe

V-B, automatic transmission, stereo radio. heater, power steering power breken, tinted gives, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean one owner.

1975 Camaro Coupe

1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Cramberry, V.8, autometic trans-mission, redio, stereo and tape, heeter, power steating, power brakes, full power, whitswalls, tintad glass, low mileage, oir con-ditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl rodi.

1975 Chev. Impala 2-Door Blue, V-B, autometic transmission, redio, heater, power steering, power bestee, whitewells, air con-ditioning, whyl roof.

1975 Chevrolet Impala Ked, 2-daer, V-8, automatic trans-mission, regio, heater, power stearing, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, \$**3695**

1975 Chov. Impala Wagon Blue, V.S. automatic transmission, redio. heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air con-ditioning, tinted glass. 1975 Plymouth Sport Wagon

1975 Vega Station Wagon

1974 Ford 4-Door Green. V 8, automatik transmission factory air conditioning, tint ed glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls

1974 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, eutomatic trens-mission, radio, gower steering, withtewells; tinted glass, low mile-eye, air canditioning, brewn.

1974 T-Bird 2-Door Copper, V.B. automotic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & large-

sion, radio, AM/FM stareo & lape, heater, pawer steering, pawer brokes full power, whiswells, linted glass, low mileage, air conditioning Very clean, one awner. \$4895

1973 Buick 4-Door Blue, V B. eutomatic transmission, foctory air conditioning, tiefed glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.

1973 Cadillac Eldorado Blue, V.S. automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, linted glass, power steering, power brokes, full power inc. vinyl roof, rodio, whitewells, full wheel \$2395

1973 AMC Wagon Green, Y-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.

1973 Chevrolet 2-Door Blue, Y-B, suformatic tronsmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewolfs, tinted gless, low mileage, elr condition-ing, vinyl roof.

1973 Chevrolet impola Silver, 2 door, V.S. automotic transmission, radio, heater, power stearing, power brekes, white-walls, threat glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl root,

1973 Nova 2-Door Mercon, Automotic from Mission, radio, heater, power steering, \$2195 1973 Torino seat wagen, bre

molic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, withewalls, thirted gless, low mileses, et conditioning **OPEN SUNDAYS**

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ing, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio whitewalls, full wheel discs Cream.

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1972 Mayorick 2-Door 1695

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1971 Boick Estate Wagea V-8, automatic transmission factory air condition.
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ure ureen, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, power brakes, redio.

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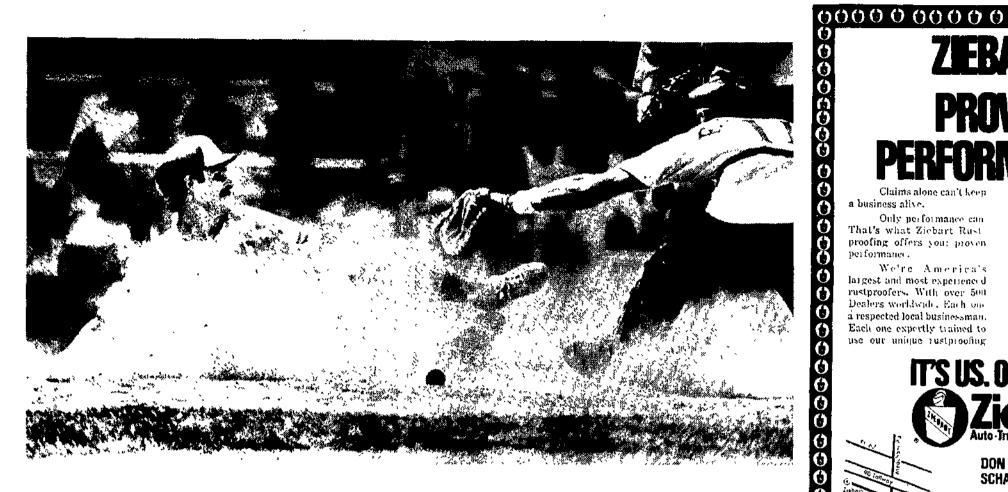
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STAGG PARTY. Toronto's Steve Staggs slides away from the futile tag of White Sox catcher Jim Essian Thursday to put the Blue Jays on top, 1-0 in the seventh. The Sox rallied for 2-1 triumph behind pitcher Ken Kra-(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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Foster slugs 3; Cruz rips Phils

From Herald Wire Services

George Foster hat three home runs and pitcher Tom Seaver added a fourth Thursday night when the Cincunnati Reds rolled to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the two-lut pitching of the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Seaver had a no-hitter until Willie Montanez doubled with one out in the seventh. Rowland Office led off the ninth with another double and scored the Braves' run on an error. Seaver notched his 10th triumph against five losses this season.

Foster's three homers gave him 23 this year and the five RBI boosted his league-leading total to 88.

PINCH-IIITTER Hector Cruz doubted in the go-ahead run and scored the eventual winning run in the 11th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Earlier, Greg Luzinski hammered his 19th homer of the season for the Philis

Jose Cruz drilled an RBI double and Joe Ferguson followed with a runscoring single with two out in the eighth inning to rally the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers' right-fielder Reggie Smith. returning to the lineup after a six-day rest because of nagging injuries, blasted two-home runs to drive in all three Dodgers runs

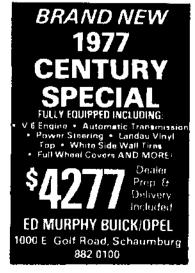
In the AL, Boston beat Cleveland, Kansas City whipped Detroit, New York stopped Milwaukee, and Baltimore defeated Texas.

FRANK WHITE DROVE in a run in each of his first three at-bats to help the Kansas city Royals extend their winning streak to three games with a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers

White knocked in a run with a groundout in the second, a single in the fourth and a triple in the sixth. In the two-game series with Detroit, the Kansas City second baseman collected six hits and brought home five runs.

Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson triggered a pair of three-run innings with solo homers as the Boston Red Sox pounded out 12 hits en route to a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

YASTRZEMSKI, WHO passed Ted Williams as the all-time Boston hit leader when he upped his career hits to 2,655 with a fifth inning single, smacked his 17th homer over the right field fence in the fourth. Hobson hit his 17th over the centerfield fence



Major league baseball

to set off a sixth inning rally. Reggie Jackson belted a pair of homers in the Yankees' win over the



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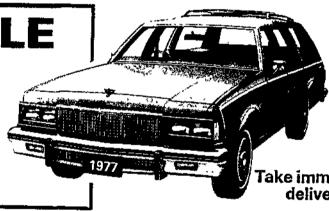
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KISS ME QUICK. Cub manager Herman Franks (11ght) plants a kiss on his wife's cheek before learning that Cubs-Mets game Thursday was postponed because of continuing power failure in New York. At left is Fran Schultz, wife of Cub pitching coach

Pleasant day for winless pro Marti

SUTTON, Mass - Winless veteran Fred Marti, litting 'the most unbelievable from shots I ve ever seen," rifled a tournament tecord 64 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after one round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic

Martin, 36, had eight birdies and one bogey during his opening round. After playing one under par golf on the first name holes, the 16-year veteran carded seven buthes on the back nine to break the tournament record held by seven players

Seven of the birdies were from within five feet, with four of them coming after iron shots had put the ball within a foot of the

Ray Floyd and Dale Hayes were tied for second place after shooting opening round 67s on the par 71, 7,119-yard course.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who staged a two-man duel in last week's British Open, were among 11 players to shoot 68. Also at 68 was Vic Regalado, the 1974 winner at Pleasant Valley Country Club

Others at 68 were Tom Weiskopf, David Graham, George Burns, Don Bies, Frank Beard, Mark Hayes and Bob Gilder. Eighteen other golfers were tied at 69, while a total of 70 players finished above par or at even par

NL fines two Cards for balk squawk

NEW YORK - Manager Vern Rapp and relief pitcher Clay Carroll of the St. Lows Cardinals have been fined by National League President Charles Feeney for remarks about umpire Gruce Froemming

The two were fined an undisclosed amount for criticism of Freemming after a game played on July 8

The game played against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field was decided in favor of the Cubs when Carroll was charged with a bases loaded balk with St. Lows ahead in the eighth inning. The Cubs went on to win the game when the next batter, Manny Trillo deirver**e**d an infield hit

After the game, Rapp and Carroll were vehement in their criticism of Froemming "You can give (Froemming) a white uniform tomorrow ' Carroll was quoted as saying

Allen signs big pact

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins Coach George Allen has agreed to a four-year contract extension at a salary that will make him one of the National Football League's highest paid coaches, Club President Edward Bennett Williams announced Thursday.

The Washington Post reported that the new deal will net the former Bear assistant \$250,000 a year - double what he reportedly makes in his present contract, which expires after the coming season - but Williams refused to reveal terms. He called the newspaper story maccurate but admitted that Allen and his attor-

ney had negotiated a "very, very substantial" raise.

Allen's first contract with the Redskins, a seven-year pact signed in 1971, was one of the largest of its kind at the time. It contained performance bonuses and a side letter agreement giving Allen a chance to buy Redskins' stock, an option he never exercised

Since then, such ex-college coaches as Chuck Fairbanks of New England, Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia and John McKay of Tampa Bay have negotiated lucrative deals with extensive fringe benefits and reported salaries ranging up to \$250,000 a year. Allen's extension through 1981 would appear to put him in that class.

"I think George Allen deserves one of the best contracts in coaching and I think he has that," Williams said. "I don't know if it's the best or second best or third best but he deserves it

"I said a long time ago that I'd hired my last coach. I meant it then and I mean it now There was never any doubt we'd come to terms. There was never any real pressure to get an agreement "

Indiana Pacers receive a reprieve

The NBA Indiana Pacers announced Thursday that \$800,000 in new equity had been committed to the franchise, assuring a full 1977-78 season in Indianapolis

The capital investment came from some of the limited partners of Market Square Associates, the entity which runs Market Square Arena, home of the Pacers, club officials said.

Arena Sports Inc , the original owner of the Pacers, and Indiana Sports, Inc , a new partner in the Pacer ownership, also have invested new money in six figures toward the operation of the

Sports people

Kevin Rossdeutcher (Mount Prospect) finished fourth at 106 pounds at the recent State Freestyle Wrestling Meet in Boling-Former Forest View High School defensive back John 1 ind will play football at Carroll College. The 6-0, 168-pounder was class valedictorian associate sports editor of his school paper, and a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scioll He also tied the FVHS single season record for interceptions

Sadaharu Ob of the Yomiuri Giants slammed his 21st home run Wednesday night to lead his pace-setting team to a 61 win over the Chunichi Diagons in a Central League professional baseball game. It was the Giant first baseman's 737th homer in 18 years in Japanese pro baseball, leaving him 18 behind Hank Aaron

Pittsburgh Steelr center Ray Mansfield retired after 14 seasons with the National Fotball League club Boston Celtic star John Havlicek was reported in good condition following recent surgery for acule appendicitis

Blue Island's Jerry Videvic won second and thud round matches in the U.S. Men's Public Links Golf Tourney in Milwaukee

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Good football Weathers ahead for Illini program

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Good Weath-

That's the long-range forecast for IIfini football, according to watchers of the summer scene.

Basis for the prognostication is a 6-foot 190-pound whirlwind (a 9.8 sprinter who has never been injured) who took all honors in the Washington, D.C., sector last fall. Matt Weathers, on campus early to earn a buck,



MATT WEATHERS

Loren Tate

work the weights and generally accli-mate himself, will be one of three freshman candidates at the UI's critical tailback position.

Sure, James Coleman is back for his final campaign, But he's the only junior or senior at the position. Two would-be juniors, Jersey's Sonny Holt and Californian Ted Smith, have returned home. Coleman has emerged as the lone senior tailback from a group that once included dropouts Dirk Schnittker of Rich Central and Junius Hill of Pittsburgh and converted squad members Vincent Carter (defensive back) and Dan Bulow (re-

THE ONLY sophomore tailback is Floridian Clarence Baker, presently wading through a large summer load of academics in order to retain his

Small wonder new coach Gary Moeller is casting an eye toward Weathers, Lockport All-Stater Kip Carmen and 200-pound Greg Foster of St. Louis. They are the tailbacks of the future, and perhaps one of them will be called upon for immediate ser-

The wide-eyed and friendly athlete from Ft. Hunt High School in Alexandria. Va., just across the bridge from Washington, has an 18-inch neck, enormous upper body development and a snug 32-inch waist. He has bench-pressed 315 pounds, exceptional for a rookie halfback.

"He's the best looking halfback I've seen on this campus since Lonnie Per-

rin," says Tab Bennett, UI sports information director and a former Illini

"LOOK AT HIS upper arms. You can just tell he's an athlete."

Weathers can't avoid comparisons with Perrin, now a member of the Denver Broncs. Matt won the Timmie Award as the best offensive player in the D.C. area and the Pigskin Trophy, both formerly won by Perrin.

"He flows with the tide and can cut on a dime," wrote a Washington scribe. Weathers racked 13 TDs during the regular season, three more in three playoff games and drew a flood of recruiters who recalled the exploits of the two previous standouts from that area, Russell Davis (now at Michigan) and Mel Collins (North Carolina).

"I narrowed it down to five - Penn State, Pitt, Ohio State, North Carolina and Illinois," said the stocky athlete. I felt like Ohio State had so much depth, with All-Americans on the bench. I wanted to go where I had the best opportunity. I was turned off by Illinois until I met Moeller, He is a straight guy. That's the kind of people I want to work for."

MATT, THE YOUNGEST of six



Chicago-Mackinac race starts sailing Saturday Yachting fans will be hoping for tion Three is Floridan. It is a Custom yachts set sail in the 70th annual Chi-Yacht Club's Lee Austin.

clear weather. Saturday when 234 cago to Mackinac Island (Mich.) Race. Entries will depart from a starting line set up outside the Monroe St. Harbor for the world's largest (333 miles) freshwater race.

There are two divisions of yachts, the IOR (International Ocean Racing Division of and the LMYA (Lake Michigan Yachting Assn.; Division, The 10R Division has 166 entrants while the LMYA Division shows 68 entries. Also, each division is further split into sections, seven for IOR boots and three for LMYA yachts.

The smaller boats in LMYA Section Three will be the first to leave from the finish line. These 27 boats will set

sail at noon. After these leadoff competitors. groups of boats will leave every 15 minutes until 2:15 p.m. At that time, the big boats in 10% Section One will

begin their race. The scratch boat in the LMYA Sec34 piloted by the Burnham Park

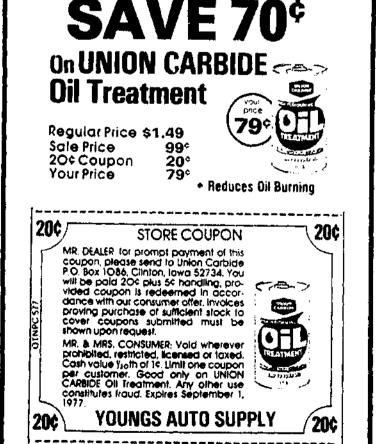
The IOR Section One's scratch boat is Sassy, a 62-footer owned and skippered by the Bayview (Mich.) Yacht Club's E. Russel "Dutch" Schmidt.

Missing from this year's race is last year's Division One champion, Dora IV. The boat was sold over the winter by prominent North Shore industrialist and politician Lynn Williams to Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball leam and the Atlanta Hawks basketball team.

Turner is too busy to compete in the Mackinac Race, because he is skippering the Courageous in the America Cup's Races.

Ted's last experience with a Mackinac Race was an unpleasant one. His American Eagle finished second seven years ago to the Dora piloted by Williams, Even though the Eagle posted one of the fastest times ever in the storm-plagued event, the Dora IV won because of a corrected time





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Section 3 -9 Friday, July 15, 1977

Illini high on Weathers

(Continued from Page 8) children, said he was closely advised by brother John, also a speedster who competed in track at the University of Minnesota.

"John said to go where I would have a chance to play early," said Mait. "He didn't want me to be treated like just another number. I like the people here, although I've never seen so much farm land. Every afternoon when I drive to Clinton to work, I can't believe the corn fields." Looking to the reporting date of Au-

gust 16, Weathers ponders: "I wonder sometimes if I can hack It. or if I'll be sent home like some other players I know. I look up on the walls in the football office and see the pictures of all those players, and I wonder. 'Can I take it? Will I stack up in the classroom? Am I good enough

as a ball carrier?' These questions are on my mind. "I'M LEARNING the playbook and getting in shape. When the time comes, all I can do is my best. I hope

It's good enough." Even those UI staffmen acutely aware of the high attrition rate of halfbacks are confident it will be.

Quorum call for Newsom

Bobo Newsom, a 20-year pitching veteran starting in 1929, was traded to the Washington Senators on five different occasions. Newsom's lifetime record was 211-222. He was 61-76 with the hapless Senators.

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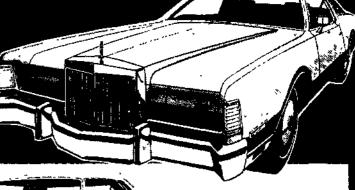
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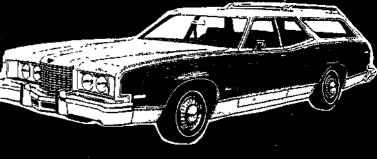


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walls, wheel covers, trated glass, remote mirror. 74 CADILLAC

72 TOYOTA COROLLA

35,000 cert, miles.

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BOBCAT

seats, tinted glass.

76 MERCURY Auto, trans, air cond, radio, whitewalls, bucket \$3495

73 LINCOLN COUPE

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seets, air cond,

vinyl landau roof, leather int.

74 MAVERICK **CUSTOM COUPE**

'74 MERCURY

walls, wheel cover,

9 PASS. WAGON

Auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, rear

brakes, air cond., AMFM stereo radio, white-

Auto, trans., cruise control, power steering, power **\$2395**

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Auto Column: My 1971 Ford LTD pings during acceleration but only after it warms up. I installed new plugs, points and condenser and set the timing at 6 degrees BTC. It is also burning oil, a quart every 100 miles. I advanced and retarded the timing with no success. What do you suggest?

ANTHONY CIURYLO, · Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Ciurylo: You need an engine overhaul to find the cause or causes of your oil consumption. That much oil mixing with your gasoline is upsetting the gasoline's octane quality and causing the pinging. A good wet and dry compression test will tell a mechanic whether it's bad rings, general engine wear or, maybe, just the valves or valve seals.

Auto Column: My 1966 Volkswagen is in excellent condition except lately, after every rain storm, rain water is trickling out of the front left heater and the left rear heater and on to the floor but only after I start the engine. Can you help?

S. M. STEELE, Palmer, Mass.

Mr. Steele: Very likely the water drain holes in the air intake are plugged, causing the rain water to drain into the heaters because it has no where else to go.

Auto Column: I think I have been taken! While stopping to gas up in a small Georgia town, the station owner called my attention to a tiny split in one of my tires. He went on to tell, within earshot of my wife, naturally, how this could become something very scrious. The upshot was that I was talked into buying two new tires and two new shock absorbers to the tune of \$185.80. The tires had only 16,300 miles on them. Was this some kind of a rip-off?

HERBERT M. STOLL, Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Stoll: A tiny surface cut in a tire tread is not serious unless the cut is deep enough to extend

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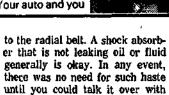
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Dovie K. Getter

Your auto and you

service manager.



your own regular mechanic or

Auto Column: I have a 1973 Gremlin. The car had 34,800 miles on it when the ball joints had to be replaced for the first time. Three months later they were worn out after only 2,000 miles. After another 2,500 miles they went bad again. What could be wrong?

> M. D. F., Milwaukec, Wis.

Mr. D. F.: I question whether the replacement ball joints were actually worn out after only 2,000 miles of wear. If the work was done in an American Motors service department, the replacement ball joints would have been covby their parts warranty. They should have been covered by a parts warranty wherever you got them. Go back and complain.

Auto Column: Is there any kind of an instrument available that will accurately measure the mileage per gallon of gasoline? If so, who manufactures it?

> WALTER OLDENDORPH, Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Oldendorph: The most accurate way is to use a bottle tester. Many car dealerships use them when someone complains of low gas mileage. They are accurate and fast. Borroughs Tool & Equipment Co., 2429 North Burdick, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007, manufactures them.

Engine needs overhaul Continentals still in demand

by DOYLE K. GETTER

For someone to whom original cost and gasoline bills are no problem, whose objective is a complete luxury car with exceptional comfort and seating room for six passengers, the Lincoln Continental Town Car, an opulent four-door sedan, suggests a VIP status for the owner that few American cars can equal.

The energy crisis is still with us and no one with any real knowledge of it suggests that it will go away. We are told that the days of cars like this are numbered, that smaller cars are to be our new way of life.

Yet big cars are still a hot item in that luxury market where bigger is better. And so far, at least, there has been no slack in the demand. As of mid-June, Continental production was accounting for more than half of all

Lincoln production this year, up 50.8% from mid-June totals a year ago.

PERHAPS SOME who were raised in an era when big luxury cars spelled social and business success are now realizing they must buy theirs now while they can. Perhaps this year's demand is the big car's Last Hurrah.

Although not much changed, the 1977 Lincoln Continentals are readily identifiable by a new radiator-style vertical grille.

It is a long car, 233 inches on a long 127.2 inch wheelbase, a couple of inches too long for the test car to fit into my garage. One may have to pass up several open parking spaces on the street before finding one the Continental will squeeze into but it is no problem at all when you hand the keys to the respectful parking attendent at the country club.

more comfortable rids in a car. The twin powered soft lounge seats in front and the sofa-like rear seat were covered with a rich velour fabric in the test car. The interior was trimmed with leather and a high-gloss walnut veneer.

BOTH FRONT and rear seat passengers have equal legroom, 42 inches, when the front seats are adjusted as far back as possible.

The Continental rides best on smooth, straight roads. There is no strain, no road or wind noises, even when the ribbon-type speedometer inches past the last mark, 80 miles an hour, when you find yourself sandwiched within a convoy of CB radioequipped trucks making up some lost

The only engine, except in Califor-

I have never had a more quiet or nia, is a four-barrel 460 cubic inch more comfortable rids in a car. The V-8. It will accelerate the car from zero to 50 miles an hour in 9.1 seconds and from 30 to 50 miles an hour in 5.5 seconds. Four-wheel disc brakes will stop the car in 180 to 190 feet from 60 miles an hour.

I averaged 16.1 miles per gallon in a city driving test and 15.2 miles per galion on the highway for 105 miles at 55 miles an hour.

THEN, TAKING the car on a 1,950 mile drive from Wisconsin to Oklahoma and back, at prevailing highway speeds, I averaged 12.7 miles per gallon overall from start to finish.

The base price of a Lincoln Continental sedan is \$9,636 but nobody buys a base Continental. A long list of comfort, convenience and luxury options boosted the list price of the test car to

You are going to make the deal of a lifetime! VAN Auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. 14 ft., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.

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'76 Corvette T-Top Silver, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean.

\$8095

'75 Gran Torino Brghm.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air con-

***2495**

76 Datsun Pickup Red, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, camper top.

'75 Vega GT

Hatchback, red, automatic transmission, radio,

*1695

'74 Mustang 2+2

ing, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls,

wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air con-

heater, whitewalls. One owner.

'76 Ford Elite Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalks, air con-

*3895

'75 Mustang Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel

covers, tinted glass, low mileage.

\$2495

'74 Pinto Sq. Wagon

Red, automatic transmission, radio, heater,

whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, low

***1895**

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heater, white sidewalls, air con-

ditioning, Loaded!

\$3495

'74 Merc, Cougar

Automatic transmission, power steering, pow-

er brakes, stereo tape, whitewalls, wheel

covers, new tires, vinyl top, air conditioning,

power windows, power seats, tinted glass,

\$3295

'74 Chevrolet Impala

Automatic transmission, power steering, pow-

er brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air con-

\$6095

75 Regal

'75 Trans AM 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, ra-dio, heater, whitewalls, new tires, red, 455

***4595**

'74 F250

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewells, air conditioning, low mileage, Ranger XLT. Two tone

***2395**

'73 T-Bird

Automatic transmission, power steering, pow-

er brakes, stereo, air conditioning, power win-

***2795**

dows, power seats, stereo, tilt cruise.

ditioning, tinted glass, low mileage.

*1995

'74 Ford Cargo Van Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air con-

***2495**

'73 Bonneville

Green, automatic transmission, power steer-

ing, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air con-

ditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted

\$1595

glass, low mileage.

'74 Gremlin X Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, beater, whitewalls, air con-

*1595

'72 Gran Torino GT

\$695

c. brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air con-

***1995**

72 Mustang Mach I White, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls,

\$1995

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"YOU DON'T SPECULATE on something like this — you do it on commission," said T. J. Hooker of his realistically carved pintail drake decay which won him awards at two decay shows and commanded a price of \$375.

Decoy carving so realistic, you can't tell a fake from a bird

by ELEANOR RIVES

Seven years ago, when T. J. Hooker was 22 and finishing up his education at Northern Illinois University, he chanced to pick up at a sale a book on decoy carving. Spasmodically during the next two years, he wrestled with coping saw and jackknife trying to transform a piece of spruce into something that merely resembled a duck.

Today his near-perfect carved, replicas of birds have collectors and hunters begging for more. The walls of his Crystal Lake home are filling up with ribbons and awards, and he has become something of an expert in ormithology.

His craft competes for time and enthusiasm with his profession, that of audo-visual specialist and communications teacher at Oakton Community College.

NO AMOUNT OF money could cover the long hours of painstaking detail work, the constant striving for perfection, the time put into research to obtain complete accuracy in carving these birds. But today carved decoys command much more money than they did as recently as three years ago.

"Decoys have appreciated 2,000 per cent in the past three years,"

said T. J., who prefers his initials to his first name. "Top price for a bird then was \$200, with 90 per cent of them selling for less than \$40. Last year at a decoy show, a small shore bird was auctioned off for \$10,000. The average price per item was a little more than \$600."

Hooker explained that although decoy carving is growing rapidly as an art form, not all decoy carving is the same. It falls roughly into three categories.

FIRST, EASIEST and least expensive are the birds, usually ducks, created specifically for hunting purposes. Though exact likenesses, they have a minimum of detail and a simple paint pattern. Essentially they must be strong, durable and self-righting when placed in the water upsidedown.

Second are the decorative, more stylized type decoys that people display in their home as part of the decor. These may be carved in odd positions — a bird preening itself with its bill, for example. Again, the paint pattern is simple.

The third category of decoy carving is one in which the carver goes to extreme lengths to make the bird realistic. Eyelids, nostrils, tongues are represented. Not only is each feather carved individually, but each barb of each

feather must be captured in the wood, producing a texture so soft and downy looking, one involuntarily reaches out to stroke it

"THAT IS TRULY wood sculpture," said T. J., as he showed as an example a pintail drake that had devoured 110 hours of his time, won honors in two decoy shows, and sold for \$375. He pointed to another pintail made strictly for hunting purposes. It took six hours and sold for \$50. The differences were apparent.

Another of Hooker's creations, a widgeon, required six months of background study before carving. So realistic is it that one feels surely a stight breeze would ruffle its feathers. He sold it to a private collector for \$600.

From the time he began carving, he has had no problem selling his birds; indeed, trying to keep up with demand is more the problem. He already has orders that will keep him busy through January. He averages 200 to 220 pieces a year, hopes to get to a point where he does four outstanding pieces plus 400 simple ones annually.

"PEOPLE BUY for the oddest reasons," he said. "Some are 'best of show' collectors, or songbird collectors. I have 26 people who have said 'Anything you carve, I'il buy.' "

Well T. J. carves "anything that flies," from a full-size swan, his largest piece, to a tiny wren. He may turn out as many as 50 decoys in a month, as in the case of a Christmas order from an antique shop, or he may spend an entire month on one piece, as he did on a 28-inch red-shouldered hawk that sold for \$900.

So involved did he become in his craft that at one point he had some 800 decoys in his house. "I got sick of the whole thing," he said. "I had to stop. I stayed away from it for a year and a half." Now he limits his own collection to about two dozen that he really enjoys.

HOOKER WAS FIRST a hunter, following ducks from Manitoba to Louisiana. More and more, his shooting is done by camera rather than gun. "I'd rather not shoot them," he said. "And I need many life photos in order to carve prize-winning birds."

Prize winners they have been, bringing home more than 50 awards so far. Most recent was a third place in the California Open Wildlife Carving Show for his canvasback duck. Before the year is out, he will participate in 14 more shows.

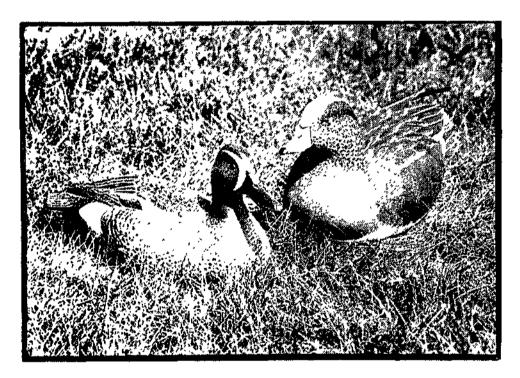
T. J. also teaches carving in his home, his students ranging in age from 8 to 80. Once with his instruction and encouragement, 13 senior citizens each carved a cardinal in four hours.

HIS OWN CARVING is more sophisticated now, involving a band saw, an expo knife, flexible shaft tools, grinders that he makes himself and a tool similar to a dental bit. He imports a non-grained, dense wood from Malaysia — jelutong — "as easy to carve as butter."

"The hardest part of producing a duck is the secton from the tip of the bill to right behind the eyes," he said. "That's where a person looks first. That's where you see the character of the bind."

T. J. has imparted character to blue-winged teals, black ducks, wood ducks, Canadian geese, snow geese, ruddy ducks, intails, baldpates and more.

"I've carved every duck there is plus 30 or 40 species of songbirds and a dozen different kinds of owls and hawks," he said. "It's a labor of love."



Photos by Mike Seeling



THE TWO DECOYS at left, a blue-winged teal and a widgeon, almost look real. T. J. Hooker reproduces every barb of every feather. Above he carves the head of a black duck.

George Benson never again has to play in a jazz basement

by STAN MIESES

It's no secret that George Benson is doing remarkably well these days and will never have to play a jazz basement again. His last two albums, "Breezin'" and "In Flight," are bona fide hits, and George Benson is now a card-carrying star. He was recently the centerpiece of an unusual billing that his manager and a New York promoter worked up called "Benson X Four."

Originally, the idea was to showcase Benson's records on different nights: a "White Rabbit" night, "Breezin'," "In Flight" and a fourth jam sesson. But George and his manager reasoned that

George Benson at Ravinia - Night Out, page 4

promotion of his old records would not receive 100 per cent support from his new record company, Warner Brothers. So, the idea was scrapped in favor of a more broad-based exposure.

That's the way this artist is thinking these days. At last he's making big money for the company and they're being very nice to him. He'd like to keep it that way. If Benson labored with his "dream band" (Tatum, Chambers, Jo Jones, Clifford Brown), he might not draw flies. He labors no more.

CAN YOU BLAME him? "A man of my years has the capability of doing things more sophisticated than most of what you hear on

AM radio," he said, summing up his current ambition succinctly.

George Benson has paid his dues. He's learned the ropes of playing for a living from the bottom up. But the kind of music he prefers isn't doomed to eternal dues-paying, certainly not by the player. Benson had a lot of faith that his music would someday reach a mass market audience.

"When Wes Montgomery died," he recalled, "I became a hot jazz item. There weren't too many players with my attitude, you see. There was a vacuum. I was willing to combine music. There were jazz players who wouldn't play anything but jazz, rock players who weren't able to play anything but rock, and in between there was me, who wasn't too proud not to play jazz, with more knowledge (I read that: chops) than the players — I saw a way to

Let's backtrack for a moment. George was a ripe 19 when Jack McDuff's band rolled into his hometown of Pittsburgh one night in 1963. McDuff's guitar player was leaving the band. Benson brashly auditioned and made an agreement on the spot with McDuff. George lasted two and a half years with Brother Jack, and says now that the bulk of his guitar playing growth came in this period.

"I COULDN'T PLAY improvisations worth a damn when I first joined up, I didn't know harmony, I had no chops. But I knew how to enhance the group sound, and Jack liked the way I accompanied him. I made him sound good."

Later, after several neglected albums, Benson signed with Creed Taylor, who had produced Wes Montgomery's most commercial efforts on A&M Records. He was also the man who popularized bossa nova, Getzstyle, on that same lable. Benson's first recording with Creed Taylor was "The Other Side of Abbey Road," which was, at least from the packaging point of view, the first concerted



George Benson

effort to break Benson across the board.

"We never knew what it was like to sell jazz records," said Benson. "The only one who did really was Miles (Davis). We put ourselves in the hands of a producer with a popular track record.

"Some diehards think it's a perfect crime, but to me Creed Taylors concept (which evolved into CTI Records) was a move in (Continued on Page 3)

Billboard

New company stages 'Godspell'

Tranquality Production, the area's newest theater company, is presenting "Godspell" weekends through July at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. A cast of 10, all living in the Northwest suburbs, are staging the show at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are available. Reservations, 364-0944.

VT to audition

Open auditions for Village Theatre's production of the Agatha Christie thriller, "Ten Little Indians," will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm. in the Green Barrel room under Olympic Pool at Ridge and Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The cast calls for eight men and three women. Play dates are Sept. 9, 10, 16 and 17. Scripts may be obtained in advance from Betty de Groh, 398-7454.

Evening of two one-acts

Two one-act plays are being presented by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. They are "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "The Zoo Story" by

Play dates remaining are Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2.50 with purchase of Act II '77 season ticket. 884-0137.

Sting to star at Woodfield

Fans of the Chicago Sting are invited to meet some of the soccer team's stars Monday and Tuesday at 7 p m. on the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Team captain Alex Skotarek and several players will appear to sign autographs and discuss soccer with the fans. Skotarek resides in Arlungton Heights. Also expected to appear is Ron "Morsey" Moore, team forward.

'Importance of Being Earnest'

Fortune Theatre is presenting Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through July 30. The theater is located at 1492 Henry St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 827-6932 or 627-2213. Group rates are available.

Friday band concerts

Free summertime concerts by Palatine Concert Band are being performed Friday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., through Aug. 12.

Stan Louiseau is director. Information, 392-0027 evenings.

'Status Quo Vadis'

"Status Quo Vadis" is playing at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, staged by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight and Saturday at

Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students and senior citizens. Information 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.





England Dan & John Ford Coley

Folk singer Judy Collins makes her annual visit to Ravinia at 8

Symphonics No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93, and No. 9 in D minor, Optis 125, are scheduled for the third Beethoven program to be conducted Saturday by James Levine. Appearing for the performance of the Ninth Symphony will be the Chicago Symphony

Following the concert at 8:30 p.m., Second City will present Revue II at 11 30 p.m. in the Murray Theatre.

ALFRED Brendel completes the concerto cycle on the final Beethoven concert Sunday, 8 p.m.

Ravinia showcases its featured composers, presents a gala opera evening and offers Grammy-winning pop artists in concert as the Festival enters its third week.

Opening the week is Chuck Mangione, trumpeter composer whose song "Bellavia" recently won a Grammy. He brings his quartet for a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

With one gold album to their credit and a second record, "Dowdy Perry Road," already hitting the charts, England Dan and John Ford Coley have been established as major artists on the pop scone. They perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Special guest star that

evening will be vocalist Mary Macgregor. Music Director James Levine brings his skill to a program of Verdi excerpts at 8 p m. Thursday. Guest artists will be metropolitan opera soprano Martina Arroyo and Met baritone Cornell Mac-Neil of the Metropolitan Opera.

NEXT FRIDAY'S concerts are devoted to works by Bela Bartok, a featured composer this season. Robert Mann and son Nicholas are guest artists for the Violin Duos and the Sonata for Solo Violin at 7 pm. in Murray Theatre. At 8:30 p.m., Mann and planist Andre-Michel Schub are soloists in a program that includes the Violin Concerto No. 2, Plano Concerto No. 3, and the Concert Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" ballet.

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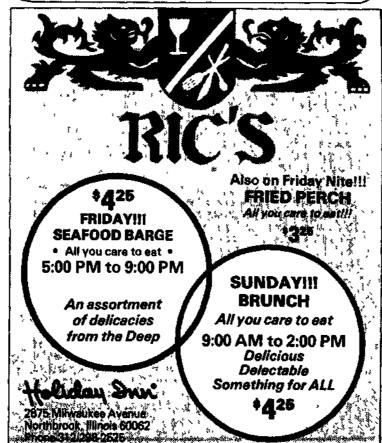
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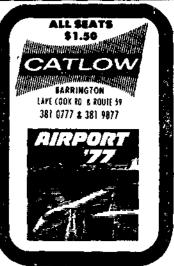
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A classic film ahead of its time

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Some films never get old. Case in point is Walt Disney's "Fantasia" — every bit as much a classic as "Casablanca" and "It happened One Night," Maybe even more so, because the animation, so far ahead of its time, would now be impossible to duplicate.

"Fantasia" opens today at the Carnegie Theatre in Chicago. This time around, the big promotion is stereophonic sound. Only what few people realize. "Fantasia" is finally being shown as it was originally conceived in 1940.

At that time Mickey Mouse was at the height of his popularity, somewhat matured since Donald Duck had been taking over the mischief making. For three years Walt Disney had been thinking about getting Mickey together with classical music, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas seemed appropriate, according to John Lang, a special projects spokesman for Walt Disney Productions.

"HE RAN INTO Stokowski (Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Occhestra) in a restaurant and told him about it. He told Walt he'd love to work with him on it," continued Lang when contacted in Hollywood, "When they finished "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," they enjoyed it so much, they decided to make a feature-length film."

It was no small undertaking. Other than an introduction by music critic Deems Taylor, there is no dialog, no plot and no real characters. Only Mickey

In some cases, like Bach's "Toccata and Fuge in D Minor," abstract images are suggested by the music itself. Illustrators were urged to run wild with their imaginations.

Because the music was every bit as important as the animation, Disney created a new sound system, Fana Sound, consisting of 15 multi-level tracts, far superior than anything used in such stereophonic movies as "Tommy" and "Earthquake."

"Fantasia" was indeed the first stereophonic film, though initially it was not released at full power.

AFTER SPENDING \$100,000 in researching the system, it cost another \$30,000 to make each unit, according

to Lang.
"And here's something interesting.
In 1941 when 'Fantasia' was first released, the government, asked RCA
not to make any more units because
they needed both the manpower and
the materials for the War." continued
Lang.

Only a few people in a few cities saw "Fantasia" in stereo. "Everytime it played, the electronics blew out the speakers because they were not constructed to take that amount of sound," said Lang.

"The reaction of the public was odd too. The faithful Disney filmgoers didn't like 'Fantasia.' They wanted their belly laughs. Donald Duck and Goofy. Even some of the musicians were angry because some notes had been subtly revised to fit the drawings." continued Lang, "but you and I would never even notice."

AT THAT TIME, added Lang, Walt Disney was purported to have said,

"The world is not ready for 'Fantasia.' It may fold for 30 years."

"Fantasia" is not a title per se. It is a definition — "freedom of fancy, unrestricted by set form" according to Webster.

In one of the more popular and beautiful segments, "The Nutcracker Suite," tiny-winged fairies resembling firtflies sprinkle crystal drops of dew, mushrooms erupt into mandarins dressed in long robes and coolie hats, and blossoms change into delicate balerinas as they drift onto the surface of a stream.

With more resurgence, Stravinsky's dramatic "Rite of Spring" suggests the growth of life on earth"

OSTRICHES AND hippos whimsically dance to "Dance of the Hours," a ballet from the opera, "La Gioconda" by Amilcare Ponchielli, while spirits, witches and skeletons rise up for Moussorgsky's eerie sounding "Night on Bald Mountain."

And that's only some of the music included,

OVER 100,000 people worked on "Fantasia" and over a million drawings were made. It cost over \$2 million to make, a lot of money back in

1940. Today, estimates Lang, it would cost between \$12 and \$13 million just for the animation alone — if you could find the artists.

Some of the scenes set new concepts, like the fluid underwater shots of sensuous goldfish who perform in the "Nutcracker Suite." And a one-of-a-kind multi-plane camera, now too expensive to operate, assured every movement in its proper perspective.

The most recent Disney animated film, "The Rescuers," also playing in the area, took four years and cost over \$7 million to make. Still it can not equal the quality of animation in "Faulasia."

"IT'S LIKE COMPARING Mona Lisa to contemporary artists. There just will never be another 'Fantasia'," said Lang.

"Fantasia" is always in release somewhere across the country but never in mass distribution. Right now it's playing at the Carnegie in Chicago and one theater in Houston, Tex.

It's a good thing Walt Disney was prone to thinking ahead of his time. If he had waited until the world was ready for "Fantasia," it never could have been done.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected illms of interest to readers.

"Rollercoaster" — A good east coasts through the unconvincing but mildly diverting thriller about a maniac extorting money by putting bombs on amusement park rides. (PG).

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas (American Graffiti") pulled out ail stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling flimmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip, it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG).

"Exorcist II: The Heretie" — Linda Blair, now a highschooler goes another round with Satan, who this time manifests himself as a giant tocust. Pure trash. The sequel to "The Exorcist" also stars Louise Fletcher, Max von Sydow and Richard Burton. (R).

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking introglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to harraising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG).

"The Other Side of Midnight" — Two women on different continents fall in love with the same man in a story of international romance and intrigue based on Sidney Sheidon's best selling novel. Features Susan Sarandon, John Beck and Marie-France Pisier. (R).

"Orca" — A Dino De Laurentis billed thriller in which a veteran fisherman battles with a giant killer whale. Sound familiar? Stars Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling. (PG).

"The Rescuers" — Feature-length Walt Disney cartoon about two mice on a cross-country rescue mission. Voices of Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor and Geraldine Page. (G).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-

0777 — "Airport '77" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA —

Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —

Theater 1: "The Rescuers" (G).

Theoler 2: "Orca" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Orca" (PG). GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Pros-

pect Heights -- 541-7530 -- "Network" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

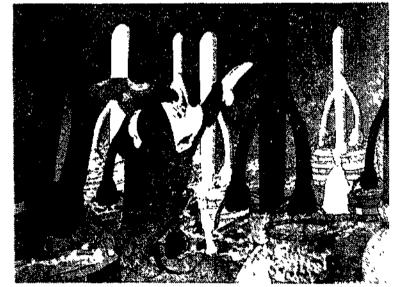
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 239-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" (G): Thorter 2: "Organ" (PG)

(G); Theater 2: "Orca" (PG), WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 353-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

HYACINTH HIPPO strikes a coy pose as she dances with Ben Ali Gator

to Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," in this segment from Walf Disney's "Fantasia."



MICKEY MOUSE AS the Sorcerer's apprentice, tries to half his helpers, brooms-turned-water carriers, in one of the more well known scenes from the classic cartoon that's playing again in Chicago.

George Benson plays

(Continued from Page 1)

the right direction. Why work, work, work, and not get paid? True, at CTI we constantly battled with creativity and making money at the same time, but he took us out of a category, and made us appeal to a lot of people."

EVENTUALLY, AFTER "Whate Rabbitt" made a name for Benson in the pop market, things began to drift too far out into the mass mess for him. "He (Taylor) wasn't dwelling on the creative side, only what was effective with the public."

Two years later, Benson signed with Warner Brothers, where he found his new producer, Tommy Lipuma. Five years earlier, Lipuma had heard him sing by a fluke, in a San Francisco nightclub. Lipuma filed it for future reference, while he fielded songs for Benson that would not fall lyrically below the sophistication of his guitar playing. "If you don't," Benson explained, "you derive the fact that I'm trying to sell records only."

Right now, that's no problem. He's just retuned from a successful tour of Japan, and performed his tour-de-force in New York. You see, now I realize I'm dealing with a corporate giant in Warner Brothers. I want to do something that takes advantage of that situation, without taking anything away from what I can do musically.

"I don't want to make records for the history books. I don't want to hear, 'Oh, that guy's the greatest.' I just want the guy on the street to say, 'Hey, I like that.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)





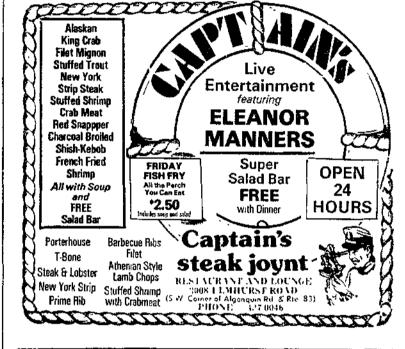
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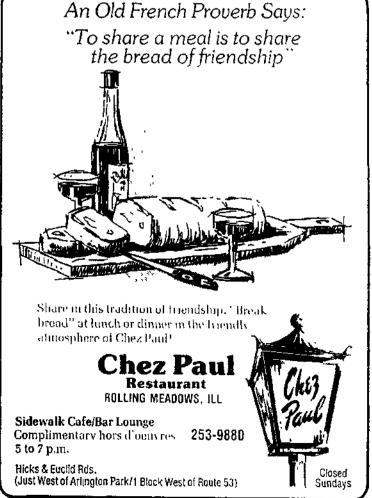




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Superb acting livens 'Landscape'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Confused as to the curtain time for opening night of John Guare's new drama, "The Landscape of the Body," being staged for the first time at Academy Festival Theatre, I missed a bit of the beginning.

And late is not the way to enter. You don't burst in on a Guare play. He bursts in on you.

His credits include "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "House of Blue Leaves." The first goes without saying. It won two Tony awards. The second is offbeat, absurd to some extent, but contemporary and expressive.
"The Landscape of the Body" is the

THE TWO-ACT drama revolves around the murder and subsequent decapitation of a teenage boy. But the real story is the ruination and quiet desperation suffered by that boy and his mother. The two arrive for a visit in New York City and stay. Swallowed up by the decay of the city - muggers, frauds, sexual perverts - they stand little chance of retaining their

Review

As Betty, star of the show, Shirley Knight, is attuned to every emotion and mood. She is naive and unsuspecting at first. Then her desolation becomes crushing. Yet she wants so much to trust and be trusted again.

Paul McCrane is her red-haired son Bert who waylays bums to steaf watches which he wears stacked on both arms. Despite his street education, there is a little boy appeal to Bert that McCrane drives home.

Peg Murray is sassy and brassy as Betty's sister. She has just the right amount of put-on. And her voice carries well.

TWO ECCENTRIC ROLES, an ice cream vendor, Durwood Peach, who claims Betty is the only one he ever loved, and a weird travel agent, who offers fraudulent honeymoons over the phone just to attract business, are played by Rex Robbins and Richard Bauer, respectively. Each offers an individual flavor. F. Murray Abraham is Capt. Marvin Holahan.

Because the play's opening was delayed, due to the death of Miss Knight's mother, "The Landscape of the Body" has been extended through July 31.

"The Landscape of the Body" is told in small vignettes and flashbacks narrated by the woman's deceased sister who connects the separate dates and occurrences into honkey-tonk bits of song. They are really quite catchy and many of the lyrics heart-tugging. While the spotlight is on her, next to the piano, the players and stark, severe props are whisked behind the backdrop on a conveyer belt while the next scene appears. It is really very effective, expertly paced by director John Pasquin.

BECAUSE GUARE describes life in such brilliant metaphors and pokes fun at the muddles and tasks that make up day-to-day living, the message is as uplifting as tragic. Always there is an undercurrent of expectation and hope.

"Gravity is merely fishing hooks baited with everything you're trying to get away from on this earth," cries

Shirley Knight

Shirley Knight as the trapped Betty.

Though tighter editing could shorten several scenes that lose their effectiveness because of length, the pace of the show rarely falters. And the acting is superb.

FROM HERE "Landscape" goes to New York to be a part of Joseph Papp's New York Festival. It's great that Chicagoans have an opportunity to see it first. It's worth a trip to Lake Forest, and it evens up the score for Academy Festival Theatre after a disappointing season opener.

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Burlesque dull in Minsky's Follies

Abe Musky opened a burlesque show at his theater in New York City m 1908. Ever since, Minsky's Follies hs been playing somewhere across the country, the tradition carried on by Abe's son, Harold Minsky.

Right now the company of nine is booked through Aug. 20 in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. But I came away somewhat disappointed.

I knew what I was getting into. I wasn't like the dour-faced woman chided by comedian Dick Richards -This is a burlesque show, honey. You didn't come in to try on shoes."

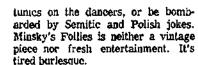
I expected topless dancers, belowthe-beit humor and sexist display. But I also expected a bit more professionalism and polish.

"MUNSKY"S FOLLIES will never give burlesque a bad name because burlesque never had a good name," said a cobort of mine. Of course, he is

But I went to see sensual choreography and lavish costumes. I wanted to hear a standup comedian tell some good jokes - even if off color.

I didn't expect to hear the "The Theme from Shaft," see mirrored stiff Genie Campbell

Night out



Abbott and Costello, Phil Silvers, Red Buttons and Pinky Lee got their start in Minsky's Follies. Buelesque once had its place. It was a showcase for budding talent.

BUT COMEDIAN DICK Richards has forgotten what real burlesque was like. Comics played off one another. His routine is almost all monologue and it gets old very quickly, even the dirty part. Dexter Maitland is the straight man, but he barely gets a word in.

Richards got the biggest laugh when someone in the audience stole his punch line. And the best part of that

is not knowing for sure whether it was

Scott Evans has a nice voice, but his choice of songs is third rate. And watching the female chorus gyrate in sequined cut-offs and T-shirts is nothing special. I can watch it any time at any disco.

Cassandra Lee did her part —a sexy Indian war dance to "Half Breed" that incorporates a bit of a strip tease and plenty of fire. That's

AND THAT'S ABOUT all I can say for Minsky's Follies, who will never give burlesque a bad name but, possibly, a downright dull one.

George Benson

George Benson burst into popularity seemingly overnight, though he's been in training for success for a long time.

No doubt his hit album, "Breezin'," had as much to do as anything with lus sellout performance at Ravinia Festival this past Wednesday night.

No longer is Benson's music considered esoteric. He's crossed over that fine line from jazz into pop, often blending the two. I prefer those mel-

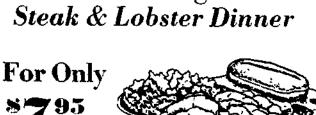
low, soft numbers like "Lady," as opposed to the upbcat, almost soft rock with which he chose to open his con-

BENSON PLAYED his Grammy winner, "This Masquerade," and almost everything else on "Breezin'." including the title song, and though it was great to see George Benson in person, I'm also convinced Ravinia is not the place to be, to appreciate the sensitive, expressive guitarist.

I was even more convinced when I returned home and replayed the album. It was much clearer than the actual performance Some of the problem was the mike itself. It garbled lyrics and turned many notes brassy. It was even worse with the

opening act of Marlena Shaw.
"Breezin'," which sold over one
million copies, holds wide, varied appeal. It established Benson, who was named the jazz guitarist of 1976 by both Rolling Stone and Playboy maga-

BENSON WAS SURPRISED because, when he started out, he assumed his voice would be his only instrument. And he does emit a very clastic sound highlighted by a trained falsetto. Those qualities, plus fine musicians to back him up, will no doubt keep George Benson in the limelight for quite some time. He's earned the elevated position.



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As soon as customers enter El Matador Restaurant and Lounge in Streamwood, they are no longer customers but old friends. For even if they have never crossed the establishment's threshold before they rate a vigorous handshake and warm greeting from owner Al Cabazos.

The friendliness doesn't stop there. On a recent Tuesday night, Al apologized for the lack of musicians (they screnade Wednesday through Sunday only), explained the various Mexican specialtles and offered his suggestions, and kept checking with us

Featuring: El Matador

throughout the evening to make sure we were enjoying our dinner. He even was willing to overlook our improper footwear (it's too classy a place to wear sandals, he said) and seated us

Al's crew was just as attentive as the boss, bringing our orders promptly but without rushing us and replenishing water glasses just as quickly as we could drench our overseasoned taste buds.

THE PLEASANTLY spicy food was equal to the service. Dinner starts with a basket of tortilla chips, slightly seasoned and ready to dip in a scorchingly hot sauce. Mexican peppers also are available for those with more storcal tastes.

The botanas (appetizers) range from the \$1.50 guacamole to the \$4.75

People Week fun starts



crabmeat cocktail. I chose the kamoosh (Mexican pizza), \$1.75, which turned out to be small tortilla pieces filled with beans and covered with cheese. My friend chose the quesadillas, \$2.50, a similar array of torillas filled with cheese and Mexi-

El Matador offers many choices of entrees. Carnes (meats) range from the Mexican pepper steak, \$5 95, to steak El Paso, \$8.25, and include salad, beans, rice and tortillas. Pollo (chicken) and mariscos (seafood) dishes also are available, as are various combination plates and individual dinner orders of enchiladas, tostadas and similar Mexican fare. The El Matador combination plate, \$7.75. which serves two, includes a mixture of enchiladas, tacos, tostadas, beens

I CHOSE COMBINATION plate No. One, \$4.75, which included a chicken enchilada, beef taco and a pepper stuffed with a choice of beef or cheese all of which were excellent. My friend chose the chef's special, king crabmeat enchiladas, \$5.50, which he said were tasty, except for the few pieces of shell that were left in the meat. Both our dinners came with rice and

We decided to split an order of flan,

\$1.25, a flaming custard, for dessert. Unfortunately, the flame blew out before the custard reached our table, ruining the effect but not the taste. The after-dinner coffee was served hot and flavored with a hint of cinna-

Tasty food, ample portions, friendly service and lots of ice water add up to a pleasantly filling meal at El Matador. The restaurant, at 501 S. Bartlett Rd. is open from 5 pm. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

- Valerie Berg





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Nine city blocks along That Great Street from Wacker drive to Congress parkway will be filled with free entertamment, some of it funny, some surprising and some instructional. People Week was started five years ago by the State Street Council to bring people downtown to meet, see,

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AMONG HIGHLIGHTS are a circus act doing daring stunts on sky-

Monday on State Street scraping sway poles, all types of mu-sic and bands, a variety of giveaways, live animal shows, clowns and other acts especially for children.

Sports celebrities, a clairvoyant, bird authority, bridge experts and fashion stylists will be there to greet the public.

Those interested can learn to handpaint a necktle, get a face lift with a wig, make a puppet, pull sugar, apply clown makeup, among others.

Many events are all-day, all-week Most will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Free calendar listings of all the goings-on are available at the State Street Council information booth at the northeast corner of State and Madison; at Council offices, 36 S. State, and in many State Street stores.

At the heart of the Stuttgart Ballet is the idea that ballet is theater.

The young German company, appearing at the Arie Crown Theatre through Sunday, comes packaged with lavish sets and magnificent costumes. Each production is a pageant rich with color and visual excitement.

The spectaclo is impressive, but the magic of the Stuttgart happens only when the dancers reach through the storybook plots to tug at the emotions.

That magic was there Tuesday night when Marcla Haydee and Richard Crogun danced "Eugene Onegin."

HAYDEE, 38, IS the company's leading dancer. She is also its director, carrying on the tradition of the

Review

Stuttgart's founder John Cranko whose unexpected death in 1973 left the company an artistic orphan.

Dancing the role of Tatiana, Haydee captured the awkward innocence of a country girl in love with an elegant stranger from the city. She was hesitant, impulsive and romantic.

When she was joined by Cragun, her lover and longtime partner, Haydee's dancing took on added depth.

Together the two had an internal rhythm and a sense of trust that gave the drama of the ballet room to grow.

IN A BEAUTIFULLY staged dream scene, Haydee and Cragun danced an impassioned pas de deux full of lifts and jumps that entwined their bodies. The motion skittered across the stage. Haydee flung herself into Craguns arms over and over, an overwhelming display of innocent passion.

As the ballet ends and Tatiana rejects her old love, the pas do deux is repeated. This time, however, she is older and more mature, and Haydee dances this passage without innocence. She is a woman, not a girl, and her feelings have added depth and subtlety.

Haydee and Cragun are the Stuttgart's shining lights. Without them, the company must rely more on its keen sense of staging and Cranko's choreography.

Such was the case Wednesday,



A NEW PRODUCTION of "Sleeping Beauty" is among the ballets being presented this weekend while the Stuttgart Ballet is at Arie Crown Theatre. Featured are Birgit Keil and Vladimir Klos.

when Lucia Isenring and Egon Madsen danced the title roles in Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet." While their performance was pleasing, it could not compare with the excitement generated by Haydes and Cragun.

MADSEN IS A good natured, boyish Romeo. One of the original members of Cranko's troupe, he is a strong dancer but often loses his interpretation in the complicated steps.

Isenring is lithy and light, and needs only a but more polish to even out her interpretation of the girlish

The Stuttgart's productions are filled with color and motion. Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet" is often bawdy with street scenes full of peasants and acrobats. By comparison, his "Eugene Onegin" is a rich tapestry of 19th century romance. Both have tex-

One of Cranko's trademarks was his sense of drama. That has not faded from his company since his death. The staging and sense of timing shown by the company is often start-

CHICAGO HAS not seen the Stuttgart for six years, and it can thank New York's Metropolitan Opera and Washington's Kennedy Center for this visit. The tour is the first collaboration between these two houses, and if all goes well we may see more of the great European companies. Plans are now being made for London's Royal Ballet to visit next spring.

In the meantime, there is still time to catch the Stuttgart. A brand new version of "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented Friday and Saturday, with Haydee and Cragun performing Saturday night. On Sunday the two will appear in "Eugene Onegin." and Juliet" will be repeated Sunday

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Lyricists who can sing making a big hit today

by BRUCE MEYER

Some time back in the middle '60s, DISCovering pop Tin Pan Alley died and the era of the pop singer-songwriter began.

For a while, it seemed that no performer could hope to go anywhere without writing his or her own material. There was virtually no room for the pure singer - and thus the market for non-performing songwriters all but dried up, as well

Nonw, of course, the pendulum has begun swinging in the other direction; the idea of performance for its own sake has taken root once again.

Still, there remains a strong bias in favor of singers who stick more or less to their own original material.

And for songwriters - even those whose performing talents leave something to be desired - there is the ever-present temptation to grab a piece of the spotlight for themselves. It's a temptation that has inflicted many a third-rate performer on the world.

BUT THERE ARE exceptions: Carol King is one. And Carole Bayer Sager is another.

A talented pop lyricist, Carole Bayer Sager has written songs for everyone from Gene Pitney to Laza Minnelli. One of her first tunes - "A Groovy Kind of Love" - was a smash hit for the Mindbenders a dozen years

Her list of musical collaborators reads like a Who's Who of the slicker side of the New York music scene: Bette Midler, Marvin Hamlisch, Neil Sedaka, Melissa Manchester, Peter Allen, Bruce Roberts, Recent succeeses include Melissa's "Midnight Blue" and Leo Sayer's "When I Need

With that kind of success behind her and an apparently inexhaustible knack for coming up with lut-making lyrics. Carole had no pressing need to take to the stage and the recording studio. Nor was she especially drawn by the glamor of the business: she'd seen it from the inside and knew how tough it could be.

record company executive had suggested she should go ahead and record an album, give show biz a try. And that seed, once planted, refused

(Elektra 7E-1100), a record that bears all the signs of presenting the world with a major new pop talent, in a gentle and occasionally tongue-incheek fashion.

Carole proves to have a husky, middle-register voice, limited in range but laden with character - a kind of cross between Rod Stewart and, ironically, Carol King. It's precisely the kind of voice that, once established in the public ear, becomes an old friend, transforming even mediocre material into something spe-

Naturally, there is very little mediocre material here - the songs are mostly about love; they're pure pop and scarcely challenging to the intellect. But they rest nicely on a weary brain and communicate a lot of straightforward human values and emotions, thankfully without slipping over the line into pathos.

ON STAGE, CAROLE is surprisingly at ease, communicating with an audience in an intimate, natural fashion devoid of nightclub five. With that voice, she should try some more up-tempo material, but it's questionable whether she'd feel comfortable competing with a hard rock band.

Carole Bayer Sager isn't likely to turn on the punk rockers. But for nearly everyone else, she should be a genuine delight.

(United Press International)

But along the line somewhere, a

SO LAST YEAR, she signed a contract and headed for the studio with a few of her closest friends - including most of her regular collaborators and some of the country's best session

musicians — to give it a try.

The result is "Carole Bayer Sager"

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'Caesar' to return in modern garb

In a modern version of "Julius Caesar." Friends of Schaumburg Township Library will be wearing black instead of the traditional white Roman costumes when they present the Sha-

kespearean drama next month. The cast of 25 will be dressed primarily in black to set a facsist mood for the violent story

Play dates are Aug. 5, 6, 12 and 13 et 8:30 p.m. at Schaumburg Library, 32 Library Lane. The production is directed by Joe McAuliffe. Schaumburg, assisted by Joan Kohler, Palatine. Lighting is di-

rected by Greg Hansen, Rolling Mead-

AREA MEMBERS of the cast are El Bollyn, Roger Dubois, John Buckley, Elayne Letraunik, John Gegenhuber, all of Hoffman Estates; Ken O'Connor, Ted Lindquist, Bob O'Connor, Matt Lindquist and Tracy Lowing, all of Rolling Meadows.

Also, Bill McNally, Rich MacMahon, Arthur Clevanger, Mike Arlen, Collette Dooley, Sandy Reimann, Deidre McAuliffe, all Schaumburg; Mark Crowell, Palatine; and Joan

Kohler, Arlington. Tickets are now available at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reservations may be made at 529-1732.

Lawrence E. Lamb





Food energy in its calories not weight

As a serious dieter I understand it takes 3500 extra calories to add one pound of body weight. But how long does it take for food to transform into neutral body weight? If I cat a one-pound can of spinach, for example, the scales reflect a one pound gain, even though the caloric count is very low. Please explain.

The point is that pounds on the scale are not pounds of body fat. A pound is a pound - even of water. You really mean that 3500 extra calories will produce one pound of body fat.

The spinach weighs a pound, so if you stick it in your stomach it will increase your body weight one pound. The scales would register an extra pound if you held the spinach in your hand. That weight is from undigestible fiber, water and a few calories. The water, and undigestible material will be eliminated from the body. The few calories that are left and that have been absorbed after digestion will then be used by your body for energy or if they are extra calories, more than your body needs, they will be stored as

I am surprised how many people do not understand the difference between catories of energy in a food and the weight of a food. A pound of lean round steak with all the fat removed is almost 75 per cent water. The true food value of any food in terms of energy is expressed as its colorie content, not its weight.

Your question indicates you need help so I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

I am a female, age 26, married. I have had infectious mononuclossis for six weeks now. Please explain this virus. How is it caught? How long does it take to recover? If this is the "kissing" disease, why doesn't my husband have it?

Like many other viruses it starts out with an illness characterized by a sore throat and fever. There may be enlargement of the tonsils - if a person still has them - with enlargement of lymph glands in the neck, under the arms, in the groin and elsewhere. The illness usually lasts from two to four weeks, sometimes longer with weakness after the initial illness.

The spleen is entarged in about half of the cases and because of this it is wise to not engage in vigorous physical activity until you have completely recovered. That is why athletic coaches should not allow their athletes to compete or engage in activities that are strenuous. This can cause rupture of the spleen, which is then a medical emergency. Fortunately, this is rare.

The virus is often transmitted by intimate contact - kissing. Many people get the virus when they are small children and the disease does not present the same clinical picture. They are then immune to the disease. It is likely that your husband already had the disease as a child and probably no one knew it. I hope the reason is not because he hasn't kissed you for sometime! And I should add that one can get the disease without kissing anyone. So your husband can't accuse you of getting the disease from kissing someone other than him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Pork drippings great for frying chicken

Dear Roberta: I hope the grease Mrs. Henry Davis was throwing away in old coffee cans was not pork drippings, but only beef and tamb fat. I strain and refrigerate all my bacon and sausage drippings to give fried foods that extra special flavor and a good brown crust. Try frying chicken, hush puppies and even French fries this way. - Mrs. Ora Jones.

I know you're right about the chicken. Long-time readers may recall that this family's favorite fried chicken starts out in a mixture made of equal amounts of bacon drippings and margarine.

Dear Roberta: Stains on polyester fabrics used to drive me up the wall. But lately I've been getting good results with the powder used to launder woolens (Woolite) and want to share this tip.

Lay the garment flat, putting white paper towels under the spot to be treated. In a little cup make a creamy mixture, not too thick or pasty or you'll ruin the fabric. Rub this gently with paper towels or better yet a diaper. This is an abrasive, so do it in a well-lit area, as you must stop as soon as the fabric shows wear or begins to pill.

Then wash the garment by machine or hand with this same cleaner. You may need to repeat the process in order to almost "disappear" the spot. — Georgette Schiffer.

You're right. It's fantastic even on ancient spots.

Dear Roberta: My children go to a summer playground program where for some reason hinch boxes aren't allowed. Brown bags only. So, to protect potato chips and cookies from breaking into bits, I pack them in empty gruyere cheese containers. And fresh fruit is saved from squashing by placing in various sizes of paper cups, tops covered with foil and secured with rubber bands. -

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Divorce laws explained in new pamphlet

What are your options if you are sued for divorce but want to save your marriage? How much are attorney fees, and how do you choose a lawyer? What do you do if you're denied housing after the

"Alternatives," a pamphlet outlining the laws governing divorce in Illinois, answers these questions and more. Published by the Women's Division of the Minority Information Referral Center in Des Plaines, the booklet was prepared by para-legal students under the supervision of attorney Ira Feldman.

"Alternatives" can be obtained by sending name, address, and a 50-cent donation to 770 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016, or by visiting the center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Copies may also be purchased at 7:30 Thursday evening when the legal clinic is in session.

Weddings

Renee Drolet - Michael Mullaney

Top hats for the groom and his attendants added a jaunty touch to their attire when Michael Mullaney of Hoffman Estates took Renee Drolet of Arlington Heights as his bride. Michael's hat was in white, his attendants in baby blue.

The couple, who met at a Rolling Meadows High School football game when Renee's brother Dennis played on a team coached by the bridegroom, were married June 18 at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. After the ceremony the bride and groom rode back to the bride's home in a horse-drawn carriage.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Drolet of Arlington Heights and Mike the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullaney of McHenry.

FOR THE candlelight nuptials Renee wore a white peau de soie gown reembroidered in lace and a chapel-length veil attached to a lace headpiece. White roses, stephanotis and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

All of her attendants were gowned in baby blue dotted swiss accented with ruffles edged in lace and carried white lace parasols trimmed in blue carnations and white baby's breath.

Four of Renee's sisters were in the bridal party. Pat was maid of honor, Michele Bedo, Elk Grove Village, and Dorothy Day, Urbana, were bridesmaids and Mary was a junior bridesmaid. There was another bridesmaid, Ginger Loughman, Arlington Heights, and another junior bridesmaid, the groom's niece, Maureen Mullaney of Rockford. Jenny Day, 5, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and her brother, Marshall Day, 6, was ring bearer.

THE GROOM CHOSE his brother Jerry, of Rockford, as best man and Wayne Williams, Lake Zurich, Bruce Bazsali, Rolling Meadows, and the bride's



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullaney

brother Dennis as groomsmen.

After the double ring rites, the newlyweds welcomed guests at a party at the Colonial Inn in Schiller Park and then left for Florida and a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Hoffman Es-

Rence, a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Illinois, works in the accounting department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Mike graduated from the U of I and earned a master's from the University of Arizona at Tucson. He is a teacher and coaches both football and wrestling at Rolling Meadows High.



Barbara Glaser -

married June 18 in St. James Church, surrounded by a wedding party of 14.

All the bride's attendants were gowned in pink silk organza with matching picture hats and carried baskets of pink-tipped white spider mums. pink Sweetheart roses and baby's

Barbara, daughter of the Ronald Glasers, chose Cathy Munn, Westmont, as matron of honor. The six bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Janet and Patti; the groom's sisters, Gail Jenkins and Lynn Bensen; Pat Carmichael, Schaumburg; and Debbie Stein, Wheeling.

JAY IS THE son of the Victor Bensens, and his best man was his brother-in-law, Jack Jenkins. Groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Ron Glaser Jr. and Glenn Bensen; Stove Franciscovich, Hinsdale; Kerry Kinonmonth, Lake Zurich; Craig Hutchison, Madison, Wis.; and Gary Gerardi, Fox Lake.

Barbara's bridal ensemble was a white silk organza gown trimmed in Venise lace and a matching picture hat with white veiling. Her bouquet was of white lilies, pink Sweetheart

roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Following the 6.30 p.m. double ring ceremony there was a dinner recep-

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ray Lockett,

Des Plaines. Sister to Charles, Dennis

and Valerie. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Lockett, Delrose, Tenn.;

Christian David Walz, June 24 to

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Walz, Palatine.

Brother to John, Kirsten, Matthew and Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Argo Davalle, Wood Dale; Anton

Jeffrey Richard Hightower, June 26

to Mr. and Mrs. James Hightower,

Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas R. Hightower and

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth J. Benedict,

Nicole Andrea Peleretzky, June 26

to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Poleretzky,

Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr.

and Mrs. Lorenz Poleretzky, Buffalo

Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Franz Gedweg,

Aaron Michel Lazor, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Lazor, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Shannon Rence Frigo, June 28 to

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Frigo, Des

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David Gierke, Morton Grove.

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Morton Grove.

Lazor, Skokie.

Mrs. Andrea Baldwin, Jackson, Ala.

Yolanda Janet Lockett, June 24 to

Birth notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bensen

Jay Bensen An Arlington Heights couple, Bar- tion with dancing at the Camelot.

bara Glaser and Jay Bensen, were Mount Prospect, for 185 guests. The newlyweds then left for a week in

THEY ARE NOW at home in Arlington Heights. Barbara is a business education teacher at Ridgewood High School, Norridge, and Jay a commercial artist with Product Illustration, Inc., Chicago.

Both graduated from Prospect High School. The bride then spent two years at the University of Wisconsin - Ean Claire and later graduated from Western Illinois University, Jay is a graduate of Illinois State Univer25% OFF

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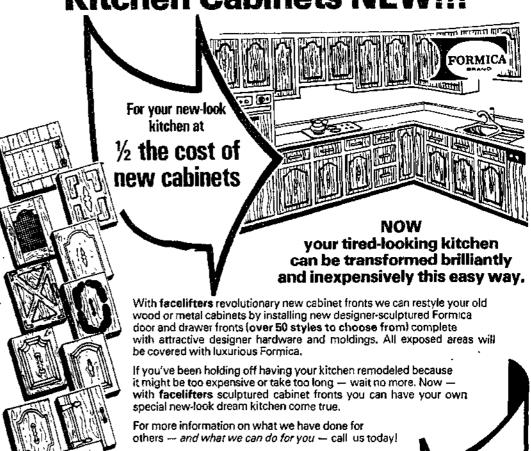
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Today on TV



Diane Mermigas

ABC news wooing competition's talent

A plan to split the Barbara Walters-Harry Reasoner anchor team and use them and other big name reporters as globe-trotting news correspondents is the heart of a revitalization of the "ABC Evening News" under way.

When Roone Arledge, long-time sports chief for the network, was appointed in May to head and revamp the ABC news operation, he vowed to attract "the best" to the low-rated news show.

He began to fulfill that promise late Wednesday with the hiring of Cassie Mackin, a five-year political reporter with NBC.

Ms Mackin will serve as ABC's Washington correspondent beginning Sept. 1st. She is the first of what is expected to be a string of top television news people lured away from CBS and NBC to join the ABC news ranks.

THE NETWORK, which captured the number one spot in ratings this past season after a Cinderellalike advance in programming, has the money it needs to attract top talent to its disappointing news

The hiring of Ms. Mackin, who in 1972 was the first female television reporter to cover both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, comes on



BARBARA WALTERS and HARY REASONER

the heels of Av Westin's appointment as ABC news vice president and executive producer of the nightly

Arledge and Westin share a fondness for live, remote reporting from all over the world, and that seems to be the direction they will be taking the "ABC Evening News."

During a recent interview in San Diego, Fred Pierce, President of ABC Television, confirmed that the traditional anchoring duties of Ms. Walters and Reasoner on the nightly network newscast would be

"WE ARE GOING to use Barbara and Harry out in the field because reception to them as an anchor team has been lukewarm. It's no secret that we haven't made any audience progress with our present approach to the news," Pierce said, "We want to create a feeling of world wide news by getting reporters out on location "

By October, viewers will see a team of familiar, competent faces reporting from all the important corners of the world for ABC news. The set and content of the "ABC Evening News" also will be altered.

The entire news package that Arledge and Westin have planned will offer a distinct contrast to the evening newscasts presently aired by the other networks. NBC has said it will continue with anchorman John Chancellor in New York while David Brinkley settles down for his new coanchoring spot in Wash-Ington. CBS will continue as always with Walter Cronkite binding together the day's events as the single, dominating anchor.

REASONER. WHO is one of ABC's most experienced and well-versed reporters, will have no problem adapting to any new field reporting duties the network should decide to throw his way Barbara

Walters, however, may be a different case.

ABC signed her only a year ago for an unprecedented \$1 million a year to co-anchor the evening news and do four annual interview news specials. She is a keen interviewer but not the kind of personality who can easily be transferred to a correspondent's position. She may put up a stink about such plans, although she recently did a week's worth of on-location reporting from Cuba.

Changes already are visible in the "ABC Evening News." Just this week, as Westin assumed his new responsibilities and kicked business off with a pep talk to the troops in New York, there have been details altered in the newscast.

THE NETWORK has been moving its news stories along through the half-hour broadcast more quickly and has been featuring more of Howard K. Smith in Washington. The graphics also have been changing - there are more of them being used, and more film being used as opposed to slides.

During the last month, reporters like Frank Reynolds and Tom Jerrel have been hopping from one country to another attempting to offer reports, as

The storm is brewing now, but toward the summer's end and into the fall months, dynamic changes on the nightly newscast that has finished last among the three networks, will become increasingly visible.

Westin worked from 1971 through the beginning of 1976 to rebuild the nightly news show and launch the network's "Close up" news unit. He's got the same process under way again, only this time, in addition to rebuilding the news, he and Arledge also have launched an investigative news unit, headed by former Washington Post television editor Sander Van-

There are many capable, bright news correspondents working in television who are anxious to be part of the rebuilding at ABC, and the network seems to be waving a tempting wad of cash in front of the right faces just now to beef up its staff.

Network bosses are reluctant to discuss who they are wooning at the other two networks, but you can bet there will be more announcements like the one about Cassie Mackin in the weeks to come. And in the meantime, look for Ms. Walters and Reasoner to slowly blend into the crowd of network news personalities that the "ABC Evening News" soon will

• ABC has signed Don Meredith to join Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford in announcing Monday night football this fall. Meredith left the same position with ABC in 1974 to work for NBC and was replaced by Alex Karras whose contract expired. Meredith was able to land a similar contract to what he enjoyed at NBC, one that includes sports announcing and acting duties for an undisclosed salary.

· Steve Edwards, the host of channel 7's "A.M. Chicago' show, will appear on ABC's "Good Morning, America" show at 7 a.m. today substituting for vacationing Sandy Hill

· Chicago will play host to the stars this weekend as CBS conducts its annual press trip at the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel. Stars of the network's fall season such as Ed Asner, Betty White, Tony Randall and Linda Lavin will be interviewed by the Midwest press during day-long sessions Saturday and Sunday.

TV HIGHLIGHTS: • Friday night television is highlighted mostly by movies including "The Russians are Coming" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2, a farce about Russians landing in New England; "Bridger" at 7 pm. on Channel 7, about a pioneer mountain man who blazed a trail through the Rockies to California in the 1830's, and "A Gunfight" at 8.30 p.m. on Channel 7, which is a Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash western.

· CBS also plans to take another creative crack at the newspaper profession with its 9:30 p.m. pilot on Channel 2, "Stop the Presses," about two energetic cub reporters.

• The musical "Thoroughly Modern Milhe," starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Channing, kicks off Saturday night television at 7 p.m., Channel 7.

 The best on television Sunday includes Claude Kipnis' mime performance on "Evening at Pops" at 7 p.m. on Channel 11 and Robert Altman's offbeat thriller, "The Long Goodbye" on the 8 p m. movie on Channel 7.

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Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

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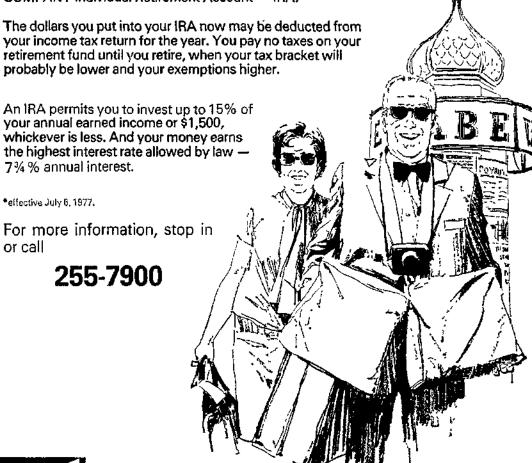
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12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie Jules & Jim Magilla Gorilla

Bullwinkle 12:50 Mid Day Market 1:00 S20,000 Pyramid Bewitched (2) Green Acres Mike Douglas 1:30 Q Guiding Light
The Doctors One Life to Live
Farmers Daughter Ask An Expert Lucy Show 2:00 2 All In the Family (A) Another World T Local News Beverly Hillbillies 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Metch Game '77

G Father Knows Best Sesame Sireel Banana Splits Munsters 3.00 Tattletales
Gong Show

Edge of Night
Flinstones **Business News** Busines
Popeye
Various The Beginning of

3:20 (25 Market Wrap-Up 3:30 (2) Dinah! Marcus Welby, M.D.
Movie the End Mister Rogers My Opinion 2 Salman Ultra Man

3:45 (6) For or Against 4.00 (1) Mickey Mouse Club (1) Electric Company Soul Train Lost in Space Space Glants 4.30 D Local News McHale's Navy 🖎 Sesame Street 🗃 Black's View of the Spiderman

4:45 23 Today's Racing 5:00 2 2 Local News I Dream of Jeannle 3 Lo imperdonable Monkees P Alteman 62 5 30 2 Network News Andy Griffith 13) Big Blue Marbie 23) El Hijo de Angela

Sanford & Son (A) Movie Bridger Local News Live with Esteban Ironside (1) Sports Spotlight with Jim Durham 7:15 (4) On Deck 7:28 T Chicago Report 7:30 🗗 Chico & the Man Wall Street Week
Baseball Boston at Chicago Winte Sox 8:00 S Rockford Files (R) W Washington Week In Review
23 El Penthouse
24 Movie 'Assignment 8:30 Movie ' A Gunlight' 10 The Way It Was 9:00 (R) (I) South Airica: The Partridge Family
F Troop hile Laager

lares 9:30 2 Stop the Presses Dragnet Hogar Duice Hogar 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) Locat Lowell Thomas Remembers 23 Informacion 26 22 Fernwood 2Night M 10:15 (1) Baseball Report 10:30 (2) Movie ' Project X' 5 Tonight Show Baretta (8) Movie "The Swing-Thil Ochs Memorial Celebration Magdalena
 All That Giltters M Movie "The Soide 11:00 (P) Best of Groucho (W) 11:38 77 Friday Night 12:00 6 Midnight Special

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

(3) Viernes Espectacu-

Ⅲ Captioned ABC 12:20 9 Local News 12:30 2 Rock Concert 7 Movie 'Stanley' 12:50 1 Movie 'The Intrud-1.30 🗿 Not for Women Only 2:00 2 Local News
5 This is the Life

2:15 Common Ground

2:32 D Local News

Local News

NO CHARGE LAYAWAYS

392-8590

216 W. Ogden Ave. block east of Fairview



7 Idle rumor

ACROSS

58 Papal throne

1 Leaves 2 Folksinger

Guthrie

3 Renovate

Narrow ravine

4 Mature

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzie

THE HERALD

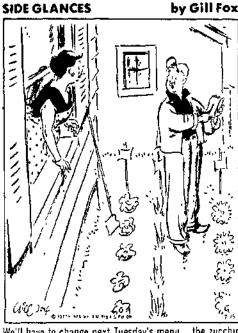
BROTHER JUNIPER LIFRARY

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolien EDDIE ... WE DON'T LIKE PEOPLE WHO "TELL IT LIKE IT IS"!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES



We'll have to change next Tuesday's menu—the zucchini is 12 hours behind schedule!

Oswald and **James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

Wrong guess sets contract

Inspired defense usually starts with the choice of the opening lead. Today's hand shows Beliadonna and Garozzo of Italy beating an expert declarer at an apparently unbeatable contract Both South players arrived at four

spades in an IMP match. The king of clubs was opened against the Italian declarer who proceeded to make five odd by eventually discarding three of dummy's dramonds on clubs.

Belladonna opened a trump. His unfortunate opponent won in his hand and played the king of hearts.

Beliadonna was in with the ace and promptly led the seven of diamonds.

South studied the situation for a long time. He knew that Belladonna was perfectly capable of underleading the ace-king of a suit. He also know that he was equally capable of leading from ace-jack or king-jack which were two other possible combinations. Finally, declarer went wrong and played low from dummy whereupon the defenders had three diamond tricks and a 13 IMP profit

Newspaper Laterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) ▲ \ Q 6 3 ♥ J 7 4 3 2 ♦ 0942

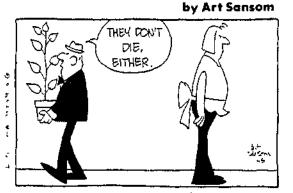
WEST EASE ▲42 ♥AQ86 **★**95 **★**1095 ♦ 153 ♣86432 SOUTH

▲ KJ 1087 ♦ 10 8 6

📤 A J 10 9 North-South vulnerable

North Last South Pass Pass ReDbI 2♣ DbI Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 🗥 Opening lead — 2A

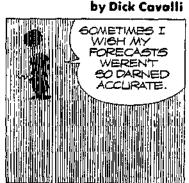
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WINTHROP







CAPTAIN EASY





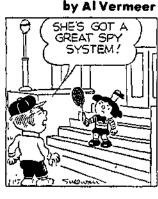


PRISCILLA'S POP









Ask Andy

Cats' pupils shrink in size in darkness

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Steve Downey, 14, of Cabin Creek, W. Va., for his question:

the cut doesn't want to play, he'll let you know. Powerful eyes have always been one of the cat's best features. While many people believe that cats can see in complete darkness, this is not true. At night,

the publis of the cat's eyes can open extremely wide, letting in all the dim light. there is. Because of this, a cat can indeed see very well in the dimmest of hght. Cat's eyes are usually orange, green,

brown, hazel or blue. Some wild members of the family have yellow, gray or green eyes. Various breeds of cats have different colors for the iris - the colored area around the pupil - of their

A cat's eyes shine in the dark because of light that is reflected by the tapetum, that layer of cells forming a large part of the inner eye. The tapetum can be green, gold, blue or even pink. It re-flects a different color as the light changes.

While a cat can open its pupils very wide when it is dark, it can also narrow the pupils to a very thin slit when the light is bright and there's a need to shut out the glare.

When it is time for a litter of kittens to be born, the mother usually picks out a very dark and hidden spot. She does this because she instinctively wants to protect the eyes of the newborn kittens from bright light because from eight to 10 days after a kitten is born his eyes are not fully open. Bright light, if it were to hit the kilten's eyes during this period of time, could easily cause injury. The hidden place is also selected to keep the kittens safe from prowlets.

A cat's eyes serve him very well and rarely offer problems. Cats do eatch colds, however, and one of the effects is that there's a runny nose with lots of sneezing and also a watering of the eyes. But colds don't usually last very long, and then the eyes are back in good shape again.

The average age for most cats is 14, people say that a cat has nine lives

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Terry John, 15, of St. Michaels, Ariz., for his question: WHAT IS THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE?

The Devil's Triangle is also called the Bermuda Triangle, It's a spet that is off the southeastern coast of Florida where over the years many airplanes and ships have disappeared. Although many grafts crisscross the area daily, the mysterious disappearance of more than 50 yessels.

in the triangular area between Melbourne, Fla., Puerto Rico and Bermuda. Tremendously swift ocean currents here may sweep wreckage far away and thus help to keep the mystery building. Violent and unexpected storms and downward air currents are also regularly reported in this area.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries

CAN CATS SEE IN THE DARK? The cat is one of the most popular house pets in the world. Most are very smart. They can kill mice, do a few tricks - such as open doors and even ring doorbells - and they also provide lots of company and entertainment for members of the family. Pride seems to be one of the cat's strong traits, and there is also a lot of independence, If

although many get to be 18 or 19 and some have gone all the way to 30. Because they see so well, are swift, agile and have perfect senses of balance, they can usually get out of most dangerous situations. That's the reason why

and planes since 1854 is baffling

About a half-million square miles are

are open to boys and girls 7 to 17. %/1977, I os Angeles Times Syndicate

MARK TRAIL

Horned viper 1 Parking area 9 Brazilian port 10 Grotto (poet) Throat rinse 13 Beaver State 11 Short note 14 Father of 12 Weather bureau (abbr) Horus 19 New Deal 15 Leaders project (abbr.) 16 Utensils Comely 17 Canal system 22 Health resort in northern 23 In seclusion Michigan 24 Actor Connery 18 Intestines 25 Window 20 British compartment beverage 26 Information 38 Compass 21 Pettish 45 Wisecrack 24 Incite service (abbr.) 47 Surfeit 27 Having most 28 Erin 48 Yesterday (Fr.) 39 Pack it in (2 **FOSEN** 29 Bodies of 49 is human 31 Alleviate wds } 51 In manner of water 32 Farewell 42 Mother-of-(Fr) 30 Wine casks 33 Actress pearl 52 Playing card 34 Beerlike drink 43 Jumping stick Louise 54 Allow 35 Asian country 37 Bays 44 Homeric poem 36 Young bird 40 Cape 41 Wanting (sl.) 43 Plug 46 Bulgarian currency 47 Rider Haggard novel 50 Narcotic 53 Dessert pastry 24 | 25 | 26 55 Chicken innards 56 Urine duct 7 Seas

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ERSDS MUAS GBOCJS FUUB: ERGE C M GBOCJS

IUOS TUPD

LGEMUY RULS Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I WERE GIVEN MY CHOICE BETWEEN AN EGG AND AMBROSIA FOR BREAKFAST, I SHOULD CHOOSE AN EGG. - ROBERT LYND

STAR GAZER*** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-

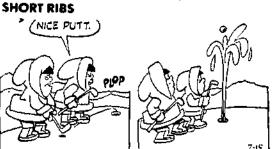
SYSACSM . -



by Ed Dodd











Test summer planting success

by DOROTHY NADHERNY of Klehm Nurscry

Traditionally planting is avoided during the summer months. The fear is based on the fact that most summer transplanting has ended in failure. Now with balled and burlapped material and containenzed plants, the only seasonal limitation for planting nursery stock is winter's frozen ground.

A tremendous amount of research



has been done in the field of containerized growing. Soil mixes are accurate down to the amount of air which



GERANIUMS are ideal hot and dry weather plants that produce constant summer blooms.

is allowed in the blend. Periodically new innovations in the containers appear on the market. We are still awaiting a container which will hod up out of the ground, while disintegrating quickly once placed in the earth. The developers of slow-release fertilizers are close to perfecting a slow release weed killer as well. The same meticulous care has been taken in determining proper methods of fertilization.

THE NET RESULT for the consumer has been the availability of strong, actively growing container plants. The plant which is healthy in a container will increase in vigor upon being placed into its permanent loca-

A common cause for failure with containerized planting is because plants are torn from their containers instead of cutting the containers away. If the container is cut away, the plant will not suffer any shock from the planting procedure. Soil surrounding roots should not be disturbed or removed from plant roots.

When removing the plant from container place it quickly and gently in the hole provided, covering well and tamping in soil around the root ball.

This will prevent any plant shock.

NEXT TO POOR planting procedures, the most common cause for summer planting failure is improper watering procedures. Either you or nature should provide one inch of rainfall or water every seven to ten days. To conserve moisture, which is now at such a premium in the suburban areas, and to keep the roots cool, mulch new plantings to a depth of two inches. Easily accessable materials for mulching are shredded bark, redwood chips, cocoa shells or hay. The mulch also will keep down weed growth.

With proper care, nursery stock will look as fresh in mid-summer as any other season. In fact, many of the plants in nursery salesyards are showing signs of flowers and leaves for next year.

Shrubs that will give you a delight-

Keep cultivation to a minimum

around plants. Excess cultivation

brings up soil moisture which quickly

evaporates. If the earth is so dry that

cracks open up, cultivate just enough

On open shrub beds in which the

shrubs haven't matured enough to

shade the soil, apply a three-inch lay-

er of organic mulch, such as mush-

room manure, shredded bark or wood

Chips, to conserve moisture and keep

Visit Chicagoland's

For Ali

Your Gardoning Needs

We carry a complete

selection of

summer plantings,

trees and shrubs

& evergreens.

WHEELING NURSERY

to South of Dundoo Rd (Rt. 48) 'S mile North of Hintz 642 S. Miswaukon Ave.,

🗪 Wheeling — 537-3111 🚍

Open 7 Days a Week at \$ a.m.

Many Unodvertised Specials Alsot Take Adventage How

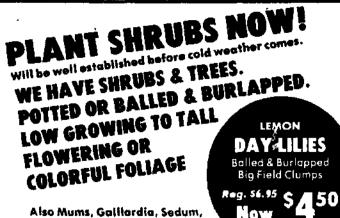
pressure.

to close the crack.

soil temperature down.

ful splash of color are pink Spireas, red or pink weigelias and yellow Potentilla. In peak of bloom these shrubs and the bobbing Daylilies, with their trumpets of yellow, pink, coral and maroon flowers will supply your July garden with fragrance and color as

Bedding plants such as petunias, marigolds, begomas and allycum will give you many weeks of pleasure. The Geramum is an ideal hot and dry weather plant that produces constant summer blooms of reds, white, pink, and coral. If you have missed plantmg a vegetable garden, it is not too late to plant tomatoes and peppers These will bear a bountiful late har-



Schmitt Nursery

Chives & Other Herbs

Half mr. W. of Rt. 83, one mr. N. of Palatine Rd

2528 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Hts. 398-9628

Now



Conserve water in landscape care

July and August, the two hottest swing-and-sway sprinklers for saving months of the year, will post even water. feeders. This speeds watering nad makes more effective use of water greater problems for lawns and gardens this year because of water shortages that are causing some communaties to restrict sprinkling.

Experts at the Theodore Brickman Co., landscape architects and contractors based in Long Grove recommended the following water-saving tips for

RAISE MOWING height to three inches. The longer grass will shade itself and reduce evaporation. Longer grass will also help choke out weeks which compete for water.

If you mow to remove no more than 1 3 of the blade at each cut, you can leave the chippings on the law to act as a mulch to keep the soil cool and retard evaporation.

Feed your lawn with a fertilizer that has a ratio of four parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and two parts potassium During July and August, lawns need less nitrogen to encourage top grown which invites fungus attack By increasing the ratio of potassium, you can green up the lawn without causing problems

USE AN AERATOR to punch holes in compatted turf, slopes and mounds, so water will ponetrate rather than run off

A thorough one-mch sprinkling once a week is better than occasional sprinklings. Set out a coffee can where the water from the sprinkler can reach it, and fill to an inch

It you can water only during certan hours, remember that the larger the hose diameter and sprinkler head you use, the more water you can apply in the time allowed. Most commercial equipment uses 34-inch diameter,

compared to in-meh for home use. THE FINER THE water spray and the higher in the air it goes, the more water is lost to evaporation. Low-trajectory impulse-type sprinklers that send a coarse stream close to the ground are better than oscillating

Water early in the day if you can. Temperatures are cooler then, so there's less loss by evaporation. Also, grass has a chance to dry out, thus reducing chances of fungus attack.

If you have a lot of lawn to water, start with the sunniest, most wideopen areas in the coolest part of the day. Do the shady areas when it's hot-

DON'T FORGET that plant materials such as evergreens, ornamentals, trees and shrubs need watering. Once a week insert a root feeder nine to 12 inches into the ground around the plants. Then remove and examine it. If the end of the feeder has moist earth clinging to it, the plant has sufficient water. But if the end is bright,

sluny and dry, watering is needed. A root feeder is still the best way to water plants because there's no wasteful run-off. For established plants, use the root feeder at the drip line. For new plants, stick the feeder right into the shoulder of the root ball.

USE ROOT FEEDERS on several plants at once. Use a Siamese connector on the end of the main hose. then lead off to as many as four root

Tips on planting chrysanthemums

Where are the best places to plant chrysanthemums?

Don't plant in wet, shady places. • Don't crowd plants but give them plenty of room for air circula-

 Water only during the early hours of the day.

 As soon as the plant is well established apply fungicide spray containing Zineb or Bordeaux mixture.

 Spray thoroughly with nicotine sulphate to prevent insects and growth of sooty mold.





FARMTOWN Lawnfood 21-5-9

Slow release nitrogen formulation keeps established lawns green, gives new seedings a long running start Non-burning type. Maintains nutrition over a long period of time.

19 lb bag, covering 5000 sq/ft.

regular

17.95 695

38 16 bag, covering 10,000 sq/fi.

regular 13.95

special

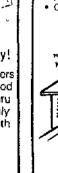
Hours: 7:30-6:00 Daily • Open Sundays

SPRAYERS 15% Discount Hudson Bugwiser" Sprayer Best known most owned

compression sprayer Spray adjusts from tine mist to long range, For all yard and garden spraying 3 gation size Reg. 26 50. SPRAYER Sale hudson

The right way to spray! Bring Your
Plant Problems Good Thru July te Us

Diseaso, insects mutribon, etc





 Good Resale Value Drain Plug Connect Hose and Water Lawn, Safe, Tiny Tots Can't Fall In

Ready to Go No Set up Work,
No Sharp Edges

Durability Makes it Cheap.

Use for Sunken Pond or Fountain Base.

4' to 9 Diameter.

 Free Delivery
 Old Fashioned Double Wash Tub to Cool Tiny Tots. hudson KE-COOK FARM



Arlington Heights Phone 253-0578

101 E. Main St., Lake Jurich Phone 438 2161 Hours: 7:30 - 6:00 Daily . Open Sundays

ij	10- Section 4	Friday, July 15, 1	977	THE HERALD						
4	Ordina	ace No. 149	7	Legal notices 01-300-10 Community Development Administrate Personnel Services 103 Octelline 104 Salaries 105 Training Contractual Services 201 Advertising and Publishing 204 Conferences and Nicelines 205 Planning Consultant 223 Membership Dues 225 Other Stenographic Services		Longractual Services 205 Conferences and Meetings 2.11 Radio	25 200	i nance	e validity of the remaining por- remaining portion of this Ordi-	
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	Trustees of the Village of SECTION 1. The foil necessary and the same	Wheeling Cook County, owing sums of money are bereby appropriate	Illinois are deemed d to defray	Personnel Services 102 Overlime 104 Salaries	\$ 15 _791	as I	383	merceia		
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Somebody is looking for a chance to buy useful items that may be collecting dust in your attic or garage List things you no longer need and offer them for sale in a low cost classified ad! You'll make that somebody very happy and it'll be cash in your pocket Phone today!

394-2400

HERALD

SOLUTION

LVED THAT pursuant to the requirements of inois Revised Statutes that the prevailing rate onks contracts being performed in this School, the month of June of each calendar year and revailing rate of wages shall be publicly posted any interested party in the main office of this copy thereof shall be promptly filed in the Offingfield

within 30 days after the filing of such certified secretary of this Board shall cause to be pubulation within this School District a notice that rate of wages as hereinabove described is

t a notice of said determination shall also be not to any association of employers and to any who have filed their names and addresses, re on stating the particular rates and the particular will be affected by such rates oing resolution be adopted and Member Gibbs

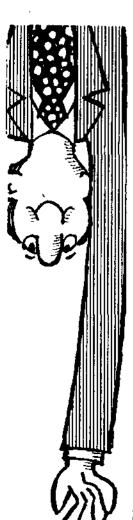
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RTMENT OF LABOR ID MEDIATION SERVICE OR CONSTRUCTION TRADES

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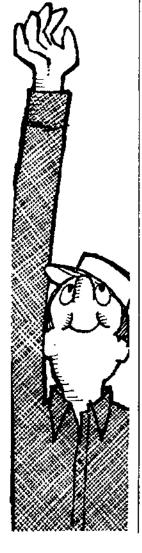
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Service Directory Gets people together

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Classified!



Ordinance No. 1496

WITLE 17 OF THE WARELING MUNICIPAL CODE)
WITCHEAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling has held certain public hoarings to study proposed amendments to the Subdivision Ordinance of the Village of Wheeling, also known as Tile 17; and WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling has made certain recommendations for amendments to said Subdivision Ordinance; and WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees deem it in the best interests of the citizens of the Village of Wheeling that said Subdivision Ordinance be amended; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, that said Subdivision Ordinance be amended; County of Conk, State of Illinois, pursuant to its home rule powers, as follows:

SEUTION A, That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.04.040 Adoption of procedure. Immediately following

tend as follows: 17.04.070 Reporting on improvement regulations. The di

read as follows:

17.08.090 Enforcement duties. It shall be the duty of the director of community development to enforce the requirements of the official map. The director of community development is of the official map. The director of community of the violopment may call upon any other departments or official of the village to farnish him with such information or assistance as he may deem necessary for the observance or enforcement of the official map. It shall be the duty of such other department or officials to furnish such information or assistance whenever requested.

Section 17.23.110, and is described in the official Wheeling minimum design standards, which are made a part hereof. SECTION F. That the following section be amended to tead as follows:

17.12.090 Director of Community Development. The term "Director of Community Development" means an administrative official designated by the Village Manager.

SECTION G. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section:

17.12.175 Lot and Block. The term "lot and block" means that if the boundaries of the tract coincide exactly with the lot which is a part of a subdivision or addition for which there is recorded an official map, the tract may be legally described by giving the lot and blocks are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled Man of the Village of Wheeling. (Wok County Hillows, filled August 23, 1909. In Liber 25 of Maps, page 2 in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Cook."

SECTION H. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code he amended by adding the following section:

17.12.202 Meles and Bounds. The term "meters and bounds" means that if the boundaries of a given tract within a subdivision for which there is a recorded map do not conform exactly to boundaries shown on the official map, the tract is described by metes and bounds, with the point of beginning referred to a corner shown on the official map, the tract is described by metes and bounds, with the point of the shown as the hearts of the loss of which the tract is described by metes and bounds, with the point of the plantages westerly, fifty-one (59) feet; thence South 12 degrees 08 minutes East, seventy-live (75) feet to the Secondido Avenue, with the Eastern boundary line of Lot 17. clghly-nine (89) feet; thence at right angles Westerly, fifty-one (51) feet; thence South 12 degrees 08 minutes East, seventy-live (75) feet to the Northern line of Escondido Avenue, fifty-three and 13/160 (53.13) feet, more class to the point of beginning.

"Belin a portion of Lots 18 and 17. in B

tonny. Illinds, filed August 20, 1872. Recorder of the said caunty of Cook."

SECTION I. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code he amended by adding the following section: 17.12.235 Outiets. The term "outlot" is defined as private common grounds or areas, as set out in this Code. SECTION J. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code he amended by adding the following section: 17.12.232 Plan Review Committee. The plan review committee shall be appointed by the Village Manager and shall consist of Village employees, and they shall review processed plans for developments in the Village of Wheeling. It shall be the purpose of this group to review the plans to asceptain conformance with the Wheeling Municipal Code and to make recommendations on alternatives available to the Village for an individual development.

SECTION K. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.12.25 Planned development. A unified tract of land containing not less than five (5) acres, comprehensively planned as an entity via a unitary site plan which permits flexibility in building, usable open spaces, and the preservation of significant natural features, which will contain, when developed, two or more buildings, and which is developed under the control of a single only for sale or lease by separate parcels or units, as determined by the zoning classification of the property.

SECTION L. That Title 17 of the Whoeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section:

17.12.35 The term "public utilities" shall include, but not be limited to street lighting, storm water drainage facilities, sanitary sewers or water mains.

SECTION M. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code, be amended by adding the following section:

17.12.315 Storm water. See Chapter 13.14 of the Wheeling Municipal Code.

SECTION M. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

read as follows:
17.12.340 Street, major, secondary, and collector. The term "major, secondary, and collector street" means those streets as shown and designated in the major street plan and sector plans, as amended. All other streets shall be a street plan and sector plans, as amended. and sector plans, as amended. All other streets snall of considered minor streets. (See Sections 17,28,030 and 17,22,079.)

NECTION O. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17,12,330 Street, marginal access. The term "marginal access street" means a minor street parallel and adjacent to a major thoroughfare, which provides access to abutting properties wille providing protection to local traffic from fast, through traffic on the major thoroughfare. (See Sections 17,28,039E and 17,32,070E.)

NECTION P. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17,12,330 Subdivision. The term "subdivision means the division of a parcel of land into two or more lots or parcels of record for the purpose of transfer of ownership or development for any future use, either residential, commercial or industrial and includes a division of a building into units under the "filtingis Condominium Act." The term includes resuldivision of lots or parcels of record and, when appropriate to context, shall relate to the process of subdivision of to the land subdivided.

NECTION Q. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section:

17,12,335 Unit. The term "unit" shall mean either a multiple family unit or an attached single family dwelling unit, both of which may be subject to the Illinois Condominium Act. If recorded under the Condominium Act, the units shall be numbered consecutively within a planned development.

SECTION R. That the following section be amended to

SECTION R. That the following section is collissed as follows:

17.12.399 Village engineer. The term "village engineer" means that person so appointed by the village manager. SECTION S. That Title 17 of the Wiceling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section:

17.12.405 Water detention, See Section 13.14.150 of the Wheeling Municipal Code,
SECTION T. That the following section be amended to send as follows:

read is follows:

17.16.030 Approval required for contract of sale. No person, firm or corporation proposing to make or have made a sundivision within the village and the urea within the extratoritorial plat approval jurisdiction of the village shall enter into any contract for the sale of or shall offer to sell said subdivision or any part thereof until the final subdivision plat of the proposed subdivision has been properly recorded. This section shall not restrict the subdivider from being the centrest nurchaser of the property.

SECTION U. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

read as follows:
17.16.060 Enforcement responsibility. It shall be the duly of the director of community development, or his duly appointed representative, to enforce the provisions of this title.

SECTION 1. That Title 17, of the Wheeling Musicipal.

title.

SECTION V. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section: 17.29.015. Preliminary inquiry, Inquiries from any person regarding making application for a pinaned development pursuant to this ordinance shall be directed to the director of community development. After a general review of the project, the director of community development, or his authorized representative, shall apprise the applicant of the projectures herinatter set forth and given a general indication of the feasibility of the project.

SECTION W. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

SETTION W. That the following section of amendous we read as follows:

17.20.020 Preliminary plat submission. A. PRE-APPLICATION CONFERENCE. Any owner or representative of the owner of land located within the corporate limits of within one and one-half miles of such corporate limits desiring to subdivide or resuldivide, shall first submit to the director of community development of the Village of Wheeling such Information as may be required by the plan commission (Chapter 17.24) to describe or outline the existing conditions of the site and the proposed development therefore an older commission requirements not herein contained, or as these regulations may be applied to the subject property.

or as these regulations may be applied to the subject property. Peter to filine a planned development application, the annicant shall file with the director of community development shall file with the director of community development of the subject sile, preliminary plans and sketches and other such basic site information and in such quantity as may be deemed necessary by the director of community development. The director of community development and the plan review committee for the purpose of reviewing the applicant and the applicant's proposal and to advise the applicant of the required propedures for planned development approval.

R. CONTACTING DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE. The subdivider shall be directed to contact the Director of Finance and Administrative Service when such documentation as is required for submission is premared and is, in his coloion, ready for application and for the navment of required fees.

C. SUBMICTING DOCUMENTATION. The subdivider shall submit the documentation to the director of community development for his submission to the Plan Commission and the director of community development shall inform the subdivider of the date of presentation to the plan commission. anolicant's proposal and to addie the applicant of the required procedures for planned development approval.

B. CONTACTING DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE. The subdivider shall be districted or contact the Director of Finance and Administrative Service when such documentation as is required for subdivision by quarter section, section, is prepared and is, in his onlein, ready for application and for the navment of required foes.

C. SIJINITTING DOCUMENTATION. The subdivider of the subdivision of the subdivision indicated the subdivision of the same manner as the main which the documentation to the director of community development for his submission to the Plan Commission.

C. SIJINITTING DOCUMENTATION. The subdivider of the subdivision indicated the subdivision of the subdivision indicated the subdivision of the subdivisi

TION AND FILING. Before submitting a final plat for approval, the subdivider shall prepare a preliminary plat of the proposed subdivision which shall conform with the provisions set forth in Chapter 17.24 and Chapter 17.28 of this title, and shall provide sufficient number of copies as required to the director of community development. Within a maximum of 80 days following the final review of the preliminary plat by the plan review committee, the chairman shall submit a written report of the committee's findings and recommendations to the plan commission.

SECTION Y. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

SECTION Y. That the following section be antenued to read as follows:

17.20.630B CONFERENCE REVIEW. The preliminary plat will be reviewed by the plan commission and director of community development as to conformity with the official plan and map and the principles, standards and requirements set forth in this title. If the plat submitted for a planned development, the conference review will be made upon receipt of the report of the plan review committee.

SECTION Z. That the following section be amended to read as follows: read as follows:
17.29,030E Plats requiring examination by a professional planner, as determined by the director of community development, should be submitted to the planner prior to final consideration by the plan commission, and his report should be submitted to the plan commission. The fees for services rendered by said planner shall be borne by the applicant.

applicant.
SECTION AA. That the following section be amended to

the plan commission with concurrence by the president and board of trustees.

SECTION BIS. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.20,039G EXCEPTIONS. Preliminary plats submitted by state and local governmental agencies and subdivisions containing three lots or less not involving new streets may be exempted from the applicable provisions of this section upon written application to the director of community development and with the approval of the majority of the members of the plan commission in attendance at the meeting at which the request was submitted; provided further, however, that the plan commission shall not approve both a preliminary plan and a final plat of subdivision, resubdivision or planned development of the same parcel of land at the same regularly scheduled meeting.

SECTION CO. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

SECTION CC. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.20-040C COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION. The plan commission shall within thirly days from the date of submission of all regulard documents, recommend acceptance or rejection to the Village Board.

SECTION DD. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.20-040E SIGNATURES. All final plats which are accepted shall be signed by the Village president and the chairman of the plan commission providing both groups have indicated acceptance of the plat. The secretary of the plan commission will be required to attest to the chairman's signature on final plats.

SECTION EE. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

past for recording without the time above speciment and proceed only upon a new application to the director of community development.

SECTION FF. That the following section be amended to read as foliows:

suddivision and the state of the same property shall proceed only upon a new application to the director of community development.

SECTION FF. That the following section be amended to read as foliows:

suddivision and materials, sufficient to cover the cost of all underground and surface improvements, as estimated by the village engineer. Including reasonable engineering and inspection fees necessary to conform to the established requirements, shall be posted with the village, by a surface with the village, by a surface with the state of the control of the state of the feet of the fee to read as follows:
17.24.010 Pre-application conference data. The following information shall be presented by the subdivider at the time of the preliminary consultation:
(1) Proof of ownership of the land to be subdivided, in the form of a deed or option to purchase, plus Torrens cortificate or title policy. No further consideration will be given the proposed subdivision unless such proof of ownership is established at the time of the pre-application conference.

crship is established at the time of the pre-application conference.

(2) Submit to the director of community development of the village of Wheeling preliminary plat information as noted in Section 17.3.020.

(3) The provisions of this chapter shall also be applicable to planned developments.

(4) Where deemed necessary by the director of community development, the plan review committee shall review the plat and may require the following:

a. Traffic impact study conducted by the village's independent consultant with the developer-paying the fee.

b. Water adequacy report, i.e. number of fire hydrants necessary, adequate water pressure, looping of mains, etc., to be prepared by a village designated engineer, with the developer bearing the cost.

c. Report from appropriate school district relative to the impact of the development upon the school system.

d. Report from the park district relative to the impact of the development upon the recreational needs of the community.

c. Copy of the application to the Metropolitan Sanitary of the development upon the recreational needs of the community.

c. Copy of the application to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, when applicable.

(Economic Impact and Environmental Impact Evaluations prepared by the applicant.

The plan review committee shall submit a report of their findings to the plan commission.

(5) Deed or other evidence of title shall be required as part of documentation prosented to the corporate authorities. If a meter and bounds subdivision has taken place in contravention of Section 27.16.070, proof of when subdivision took place should also be supplied to corporate authorities.

(6) Application shall be filed with the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District it the property is two across or larger. The report from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District must accompany the preliminary plat.

(7) Subdivision processing fees shall be paid prior to formal plan commission review of the subdivision.

(3) All plats and supporting data shall be submitted to the director of community development at least one week prior to the plan commission meeting at which the project will be reviewed. SECTION LL. That the following section be amended to read as follows:
17.24.020 Information required on preliminary plat. The preliminary plat shall be legibly drawn with waterproof, non-fading black ink, or with pencil on tracing cloth or tracing paper of good quality at a scale not more than one hundred feet to one inch, and shall show correctly on its face or in supporting documents the following information:

(a) The proposed subdivision name, which shall not duplicate the name of any plat previously recorded in Wheeling.

ing. (b) Date, scale, and north point.

(c) The name and address of the owner, or trust number, including a list of the beneficiaries of the trust and their percentage of ownership; the subdivider and the registered surveyor preparing the plat.

(d) Localion of the Subdivision by quarter section, section, township, range and county. A small scale drawing of the section or government subdivision of the section in which the subdivision iles, with quarter section and section lines and with the location of the subdivision indicated thereon and oriented in the same manner as the main drawing.

(h) Location, widths and names of all existing and platted streets, alleys, or other public ways and easements, ralkroad and utility rights-of-way, parks, playgrounds, school sites, public grounds, cemeteries, water courses, drainage glitches, permanent buildings, bridges and other pertinent data as determined by the plan commission within one hundred feet of the proposed subdivision or property owned or controlled by the subdivider.

(1) The water elevations of adjoining lakes or streams at the date of the survey and the approximate high and low water elevations of such lakes or streams. All elevations shall be referred to U.S. Geological Survey.

(1) Boundary of any flood plain area or zone, or area subject to flooding, as determined in Section 17.28.210.

(k) Layout and improved width of all new streets and rights-of-way, such as alleys, highways, unusual easements for sewers, water mains, and other public utilities.

(1) Direction and distance to nearest water and sanitary sewer mains and storm sewers or other drainage inclities to which the subdivider proposes to connect showing the size of existing facilities.

(m) Approximate dimensions of lots.

(n) Building setback lines shall be shown as a district.

(o) Approximate radii of all curves and lengths of tan-

rict. (c) Approximate radii of all curves and lengths of tangents.

(p) Approximate location and area of any property pro-posed to be dedicated for public use or to be reserved by deed covenant for use of all property owners in the subdivi-sion with the conditions, if any, of such dedication or reser-

deed covenant for use of all property owners in the subdivision with the conditions, if any, of such dedication or reservation.

(a) Contours of vertical intervals of not more than two feet, with reference to U.S. Geological Survey datum, or at more frequent intervals if required by the plan commission for land of unusual topography.

(r) All corporate boundary lines on or adjacent to the proposed subdivision.

(s) A statement, near the owner's name, to read:

(t) A table of the following information: Total acceage of subdivision, acreage of streets, total number of lots, average area of lots, minimum lot acreage, and acreage of subdivision, acreage of streets, total number of lots, average area of lots, minimum hot acreage, and acreage of public lands to be dedicated other than streets. The developer shall estimate the approximate number of people who will reside in the proposed development.

(u) A complete listing of all existing covenants which apply to the land to be subdivided, and a complete listing of all covenants which are proposed by the subdivider to apply to the subdivided land, also a set of bylaws setting forth the establishment and operation of the planned development insofar as the maintenance of the internal improvements and common grounds are concerved.

(v) Where there is an existing subdivision and this submittal is a resubdivision, a certified copy plat of existing subdivision shall be submitted.

(w) A statement signed by the land planner, engineer, surveyor, or other person preparing preliminary plat that the plat meets the requirements of this article to the best of his ability and knowledge.

(x) A list of arrangements made to relieve the impact of the development on school district, park district, and the village.

(y) Distances between all buildings be shown.

village.

(y) Distances between all huldings be shown.

(z) Distances between perimeter buildings and lot lines

(2) Distances between perimeter buildings and jot lines be shown.

(aa) Utility easement locations be shown.

(bb) All public improvements, including but not limited to, sidewalks, sireet lights, water mains, sanitary and storm sewer mains, detention basins, shall be shown.

When the submission of a preliminary plat has been waived pursuant to Section 17.2030(G), such information as may be requested by the plan commission relative to the preliminary plat shall be shown on a separate sheet which shall be submitted with the final plat and be considered as part of the required documentation.

SECTION MM. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.2.406 Final plat preparation generally. A final plat of subdivided land shall meet the requirements specified in the following sections.

SECTION NN. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

to read as follows:

17.24.050 Materials for plans. Alt plats shall be legibly prepared as follows:

(a) On tracing cloth or Mylar.

(b) With waterproof, nonfading black ink on a scale not more than one hundred feet to an inch. The scale used shall be indicated on the plat graphically in letters.

SECTION 90, That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.24.050(a) The name or names of the owners or trust numbers (listing the names of the beneficiaries and their percentage in the trust) of the property.

SECTION PT. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following sections:

17.24.050(a) That the subdivision is in the corporate limits or within one and one-half miles of the corporate limits of the village of Wheeling.

(m) Building schack lines shall be shown as a "..." line, in accordance with the applicable zoning district.

SECTION QC. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by adding the following section:

17.24.070(f) All public utility casements shall be specified on the plat.

SECTION ST. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

covenants running with the land for all common areas or grounds.

C. SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE. Certification, with seal, by a registered surveyor to the effect that the plat represents a survey made by him, that the monuments and markers thereon exist as located, and that all dimensions and details are correct. Surveyor's certificate must show certification by the surveyor that the subdivision is within the corporate limits of the village of wheeling and that the village has adopted an official plan.

D. STREET DEDICATION, Notarized certification, by the owner or owners, of the dedication of streets and other dedicated erens for a specific public use.

E. APPROVALS, Approvals by county and state autorities as required, including, but not limited to the following:

thortiles as required, including, but not limited to the following:
Subsequent to approval of a final plat by the plan commission, but prior to approval of the final plat by the village board, the subdivider shall provide a copy of the receipted property tax bill for the most recent tax listaliment. This provision shall apply to plats of subdivision, plats of subdivision vacation, and plats of subdivision, all properties recorded in Toriens shall be processed through the Toriens Office to determine if the form of the final plat is acceptable for recording. The subdivider shall submit a letter to the director of community development that he has compiled with this provision. At the time a final plan for property is recorded in Toriens, the subdivider, or his representative, shall accompany a village representative to the recorder's office to assist in the recording of the final plat.

If the subdivision is situated within 550 of any surface drain or water course serving a tributary area of 640 acres or more, prior to recording the final plat, the subdividers shall submit a copy of the approved plat to the Division of

If the subdivision is situated within 550 of any surface drain or water course serving a tributary trea of 640 acres or more, prior to recording the final plat, the subdivider shall submit a copy of the approved plat to the Division of Water Resources. Illinois Department of Transportation, State of Illinois, for their flood hazard report which is sent to the county recorder's office. The plat shall not be recorded until such time as the county recorder has received the report.

F. IMPROVEMENTS. The subdivider shall sign a statement setting forth improvements he will make in the subdivision and agreement that such improvements shall be at his own expense, including all costs of inspections by the village during construction drawings, including profiles, cross-sections and details as applicable, of all public improvements. Elevations shall be referred to the established U.S. Geological Survey Datum.

H. ENGINEER'S STATEMENT, A statement signed by the village engineer approving the specifications, drawings, and estimates of cost.

I. BOND. Survey bond or including (a) United States government obligations and obligations of which both the principal and interest are guaranteed unconditionally by the United States government; (b) bonds of federal land banks; (c) bonds or debentures of national morigage associations established by or under the National Housing Act; (d) notes or bonds secured by mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administrator or debentures issued pursuant to the provisions of the National Housing Act; (e) mortgages or trust deeds running to the benefit of the village on real estate situated in the State of Illinois; or cash, as set forth in Chapter 17-20, Strety must be supplied to the director of community development prior to submission of the final plat to the village board for approval.

J. MANACEMENT ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE AND BY-LAWS, Management Organization Structure and By-Laws where planned development prior to submission of the final plat to the village board for approval.

K. TEMPORAR

pants.

K. TEMPORARY BUILDINGS. A temporary building for model apartments, condominiums, townhouses and/or office space in only, a planned unit development may be permitted, subject to the following conditions:

1. The location of the temporary building shall be approved by the plan commission, at the time of the summission of the linal plat. The final plat of the planned development shall be approved prior to issuance of any building permit for a temporary buildings may be located by the plan commission without regard to setback requirements.

3. The temporary buildings may be located by the plan commission without regard to setback requirements.

3. The temporary building shall be removed upon completion of the project, but not to exceed two years from the date of Issuance of the building permit for said building. After two years the building must be removed by the owner or developer, or they must petition the plan commission for additional time within which the building will remain. The plan commission shall have complete jurisdiction as togenuling the additional time without a public hearing, after a written report from the director of community development as to the condition of the building has been submitted to the plan commission.

4. Regular building permit fees shall be charged for the temporary building.

5. Any temporary building shall not be used for residential occupancy, but only for temporary models and/or sales or construction offices in connection with said project.

6. Sewer and water shall be connected to the temporary building.

7. The temporary building must have approval of the pants.
K. TEMPORARY BUILDINGS. A temporary building

sales or construction offices in connection with said project.

6. Sewer and water shall be connected to the temporary building.

7. The temporary building must have approval of the fire department and building department prior to final approval by the plan commission.

8. The cost of the subsequent removal of the temporary building shall be considered when computing the amount of requisite performance bond.

5ECTION SS. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.050(1) The zoning ordinance and all other applicable ordinances of the Village of Wheeling, including flood plain regulations and the Storm Water Runoff Ordinance. Chapter 13.14.

5ECTION TT. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.150 Alleys. A. REQUIRED IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS. Alleys shall be provided in all commercial and industrial districts, except that the plan commission may waive this requirement where other definite and assured provision is made for service access, such as off-street loading and parking consistent with and adequate for the uses proposed.

5ECTION UU. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.180 Public uses facilities and areas. A. FLOODWA-

which have not been otherwise provided for shall be reserved for the particular public use or uses so designated on the official map for a period of twelve months from the date of recording of the linal plat or subdivision.

C. DESIGNATION ON PLAT. Such dedicated or reserved area shall be designated in the plat of subdivision by the proper words of "to be dedicated," or "reservation", designating the public body to which the land is dedicated or reserved. or reserved.
SECTION VV. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

designating the public body to which the land is dedicated or reserved.

SECTION VV. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.200 Easements. Eastments where required shall be provided along a lot line and normally centered upon the lot line. Evidence shall be furnished the plan commission that casements, and any easement provisions to be incorporated on the plat or in deeds, have been reviewed by the individual utility companies or the organization responsible for furnishing the service involved. Where easements will be used for rear or side lot drainage, they shall be a minimum of twelve feet wide and normally centered. All easements shall be considered and noted as both utility and drainage easements.

SECTION WW. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.210 3. RIGHT-OF-WAY PROVISION FOR MAJOR WATER COURSE. Each major river, drainageway or stream as shown on the most current U.S. Geological Survey flood hazard map, including but not limited to, McDonald Creek, Buffalo Creek, Wheeling Drainage Ditch, which borders or traverses the proposed subdivision shall be provided with a storm water easement or right-of-way conforming substantially with the lines of the water course and of such further width as will be adequate to accommodate observed, computed, or anticipated flood flows and heights and will provide access along the channel for operation of channel operation and maintenance equipment. In any case, the minimum width of such a stream right-of-way shall not be less than forty feet on each side of the center line of said major river drainage way or stream. If a major water course shall be improved by the subdivider in compliance with plans and spectifications on file in the village engineer's office. The improvements shall be guaranteed by surety as provided in Section 17.20.660.

SECTION XX. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.28.210 4. RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR MINOR WATER. COURSES. Each minor drainageway, channel, or water

surety as provided in Section 17.20.060.

SECTION XX. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.38.210 4. RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR MINOR WATER. COURSES. Each minor drainageway, channel, or water course which borders or traverses the proposed subdivision shall be maintained as open channels with a storm water easement or right-of-way of adequate width to accommodate observed, computed, or anticipated runoff and flood flows. In any case, the minimum width of these channel rights-of-way shall be not less than twenty feet on each side of the centerline of said minor drainageway channel or water course. Upon indication of adequacy of design, estevidenced by the studies provided for in subsection 1, above, the upper reaches of such drainageways may be enclosed as a part of the storm sewer system. If a minor water course traverses through a subdivision, the water course shall be improved by the subdivider in compliance with plans and specifications on file in the village engineer's office. The improvements shall be gueranteed by surety as provided in Section 17.20.060.

SECTION YX. That Title 17 of the Wheeling Municipal Code he amended by adding the following section:

17.30.050 Use of fill. If fill, including any structure, is used to meet any of the above requirements, flood reservoirs, water retention dams, or extensions of the flood plain shall be constructed substream of the fill, equal in volume to the fill deposited below the highest recorded flood level: all construction to be in accordance with the official village standards of the village of Wheeling.

SECTION ZZ. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.32.020 Required specifications designated - Directions of the flood plans of the standards of the village of Wheeling.

SECTION 22. That he follows a SECTION 22. That he follows:

17.32.020 Required specifications designated - Directions for preparation. Simultaneous with filing of the final plat, six copies of construction plans and specifications, prepared by a professional engineer registered in Illinois and bearing his seal, shall be furnished to the village engineer accordance with the provisions of this section for the following subdivision improvements:

(a) Street pavements, including cross sections of the proposed streets and as applicable on the adjoining property.

Storm drainage including sewers and detention.
 if any.
 Water supply and distribution, including all fittings

villace one neer for his approval prior to any construction.

SECTION AAA. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.32.070 Design standards - Streets. Pavement widths shall be measured back to back of curbs in A through F.

A. MAJOR STREETS. Major streets shall have a right-of-way width as established by the official village plan but in no case less than one hundred feet, a fifty-one foot pavement width, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof. The plan commission may require a grassed-in median of at least four feet in width. If they so desire in specific cases.

B. SECONDARY STREETS. Secondary streets shall have a right-of-way of not less than eighty feet, a pavement width of thirty feet, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

C. COLLECTOR STREETS. Collector streets shall have a right-of-way width of not less than sixty-six feet, a pavement width of thirty-nine feet, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

D. MINOR STREETS. Minor streets shall have a right-of-way width of not less than sixty-six feet, a pavement width of thirty feet, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

E. MARGINAL ACCESS STREETS. Marginal access streets shall have a right-of-way width of minor streets in planned developments may be reduced by Board approval.

E. MARGINAL ACCESS STREETS. Marginal access streets shall have a right-of-way width of not less than forty feet, a pavement width of thirty feet, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof. The right-of-way width of minor streets shall have a right-of-way width of not less than forty feet, a pavement width of thirty feet, as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

F. CUL-DE-SAC, Cul-de-sacs shall meet all the requirements for a minor street and, in addition, shall provide, a

hereof.

F. CUL-DE-SAC. Cul-de-sacs shall meet all the requirements for a minor street and, in addition, shall provide a turn-around as required in Section 17.28.110, and as described in the official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

a part hereof.
SECTION BBB. That the following section be amended section beamended to read as follows:
17.32.090 DESIGN STANDARDS - CURBS. No street 17.32.090 DESIGN STANDARDS - CURBS. No street shall be paved hereafter unless provision is made for the concurrent installation of concrete curbing along each side edge of the pavement. The type of curbing shall be designated by the village engineer and shall consist of either straight concrete curbs or combined concrete curbs and quitters. The installation, construction and design of the curbing herein required shall be in accordance with official Whoelling minimum design standards which are made a part hereof. SECTION CCC. That the following section be amended

part hereof.

SECTION CCC. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.32.110B STANDARDS. No street shall be constructed unless provisions are made for the concurrent installation and construction of storm sewers. The installation, construction and design of the storm sewers herein required shall be in accordance with official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof.

SECTION DDD. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.32.120A. MAENS. Water mains shall be installed in such a manner that every lot, parcel of land or building to be serviced thereby shall be serviced by means of a house connection within its own frontage and shall be so connected to the existing water distribution system as to be circulating. All water mains shall be looped. The installation, construction and design of the mains herein required shall be in accordance with official Wheeling standards which are made a part hereof. In those cases where water mains can not be looped, it shall be the responsibility of the property owner to extend the water main across the complete frontage of the lot or lots.

SECTION EEE. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.32.170 E. SCREEN PLANTING. Screen and decorative planting as approved shall be provided by the subdivider in all areas where buildings back up to streets. Live landscaping shall be provided in shopping centers and parking areas, as approved by the plan conmission.

SECTION FFF. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.40.390 2. FLOOD HAZARDS. Where the downstream the planting as a percent of the provided by the amended to read as follows:

17.40.390 2. FLOOD HAZARDS. Where the downstream the position of the provided by the amended to read as follows:

SECTION FFF. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17,46,390 2: FLOOD HAZARDS. Where the downstream capacity of sewer system is inadequate and the proposed sewers will not handle the runoff, or where the topography of the ground is such that flooding can be expected more often than the period for which the system is designed, the developer's engineer shall point this out in his drainage computations report. The possibility of flooding can then be reduced through the use of a modified grading plan and overhead sewers and possible use of detention basins. Prior planning any detention basin, the location must be approved by the village engineer and plan commission.

SECFION GGG. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

SECTION GGG. That the following section be amended to rend as follows:

1.40 040 Standards for sanitary sewers.

1. MANHOLES. Manholes shall be of pre-cast concrete rings. Common brick shall not be permitted.

3. MINIMUM SIZE. The minimum size sanitary sewer shall be eight inches in diameter.

3. QUANTITY OF EFFLUENT. The quantity of effluent shall be determined in accordance with the standards established by Illinois Sanitary Water Board and shown in publication entitled "Rules and Regulations" governing the submission of plan documents and the design of sewage works. works.

4. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR SERVICE. The sant-tory service shall be a minimum size of six inches in 4. MINIMOM STANDARDS FOR SERVICE, The same tary sewer service shall be a minimum size of six inches in diameter and shall be installed on a minimum grade of 0.63%. The ton of the sewer service shall be at least one and one-half feet below the bottom of the water service. The water service must have at least four and one-half feet of cover. Where it is not possible to obtain the necessary vertical clearance, services shall be placed in separate transfer.

vertical clearance, services shall be placed in organizativenches.

Trenches, CONNECTIONS. Where connections must be made af other than previously installed wives or risers, use a shewer tap, a saddle cheased in concrete, or other method approved by the Village Engineer.

6. MANHOLE, SPACING. The maximum manhole spacing shall be four hundred feet.

7. PIPING. Sanitary sewer and service shall be virtified clay pipe, extra sirength, Abs composite pipe (trusspine, or its equivalent) may be substituted for virtified clay nipe. plipe, or its equivalent may be substituted for vititied clay plipe.

8. RATE OF INFILTRATION. The allowable rate of infiltration shall not exceed limits established by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. The village will not accept any sanitary sewer that falls to meet this standard.

9. INSPECTION. The village shall check and inspect the sanitary sewer before final acceptance for conformance.

Continued

to these standards. If a sanitary sewer does not meet with the approval of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's inspection, the village shall televise the sections of sewers which do not pess that inspection, with the cost of said televising being reinsursed by the developer before acceptance of the sanitary sewers.

SPOUTS, Fooling drains, sump pumps and downspouts shall red be connected to sanitary sewers.

SECTION HIM. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

read as follows:

17-30-550 8. HYDRANTS. Traverse City hydrants shall frene No. 8 Fit 7-15-77 legal \$3933 GALLEY FIVE—
he used with threads as required by the village engineer. The grade line of the hydrant shall be set flush with the fluished grade. The hydrant shall be painted in necordance with the recommendations of the village engineer. A minimum of one-half cubic yard of deem wash gravel shall be used for draining the hydrant. Maximum hydrant spacing shall be four hundred feet.

SECTION 11. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

shall be four hundred feet.

SETION 11. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17,00.00 7. SERVICE STUBS. The water service stubs shall consist of a one inch tap with a one inch Type K copper pipe and a shut-off valve at the buffalo box. The buffalo box shall be incated in the parkway approximately one foot from the sidewalk or at some location to be decignated by the village engineer. The type of buffalo box shall be as required by the village engineer. The main shall be tapped for the water strytee and the connection made timeder pressure. There shall be a separate buffalo box and water meter for reach individual living unit.

SECTION 341. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

1,40.00 9. WATER MAIN TESTING. Testing and serilization of water mains shall be done under the supervision of the village engineer as follows: Testing: The contractor shall fill the pipe with clean water under a minimum pressure of one hundred twenty p.s.l. and maintain the initial pressure over a two-hour period. Leakage to be determined by AWWA standards. Sterilization: Water mains shall be determined by AWWA standards. Sterilization: Water mains shall be sterilized by experienced chlorination technicians usual chloribe gas applied at a uniform rate throughout the treatment period. The calorination technican shall collect bacteriological samples and transport same to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for matty as Before the water is to be used by consumers, this analysis must be on file with and approved by the village engineer.

same to the Hilling's Environmental Protection Agency for analysis Before the witer is to be used by consumers, this analysis most be on file with and approved by the village engineer.

SAATION RKK. That the following section be amended to read as follows.

17.4070 Construction and material standards. Where not otherwise covered herein, all work and materials used shall be mixed and placed as provided in the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction of the State of Hilling's Division of Highways, adopted July 1, 1976, as amended.

40 The village engineer shall be notified at least twenty-from the board and control of a competent testing laboratory with daily reports submitted in the village engineer, or the design engineer shall furnish the village engineer a report from the plant certifying that the bluminous malerial furnished was in accordance with specifications:

(1) Portolame Base Course, Type A and Bituminous Concrete Sarfacher provisions for Pozzolanic base course, Type A, prepared by the State of Hilmols Department of Hickways, Department of Public Works and Buildings, shall be strictly adhered to Test cylinder may be required by the vill see engineer or inspector and the subdivider or his contractor will cause the cylinder to be cured and broken by a materials laboratory at no expense to the village.

b After final reliling of the Pozzolanic base course and hedore any traffic is permitted, the base shall be placed according by State of Illinois senancer, and the subdivider or inspector any traffic is permitted, the base shall be placed according by State of Illinois senancer, and the subdivider or course any traffic is permitted, the base shall be placed according by State of Illinois senancer, and the surface course of Ill to tuminous concrete burder course shall the placed according by State of Illinois senancer, and the surface course of Ill to tuminous concrete may be placed upon the primed by the results of the papered of replaced of a completent being bluminous concrete may be pla

square in h

b. The slump shall not exceed three inches,
c. Are content of the mix shall be five, plus or minus
one per cent e Ar content of the mix shall be five, plus or minus one per cent.

d. The amount of water added at the job site shall be noted on the truck licket, shall be available to the village erg neer or his duly authorized representatives.

f. White pigunented membrane curing compound shall be applied to the concrete for curing purposes.

g. The village regimeer may require the subdivider's neer nor contractor to take a number of test cylinders to be extent out fested in concrete may require the subdivider's feet neer or contractor to take a number of test cylinders to be extent and freshed in contracted in a number of test cylinders to be taken and the breaking dates shall be as determined by the afficer engagery.

SECTION L.I. That the following section be amended to read as follows.

To the follows a follows the read-only and brackets. Standards and brackets shall be residential concrete standards effect granter water polished finish with precast but base with right feet bracket arm, one and one-quarter linch standards are handhole and promiting helph of twenty-five feet for looks or alominum brack-are vectors the same dimensions. To detail nor standards to be used prior to the approval of the first of standards to be used prior to the approval of the first point.

Treasurer's Report

CITY OF PROSPECT REIGHTS Statement of Aunicipal Treasury as of April 30, 1917 and Statement of Receipts & Disbursements for the Fiscal Year Engled April 30, 1977

STATEMENT OF MUNICIPAL TREASURY APBIL 30, 1977

| Total Cost & Securities | Cost & \$304,652, 73 74,925 01 20,925 21

Total Receipts — General Fund, Building Fees 46,348 8; Sales Tuses 118,97981; State Income Tax 12,93189; Vehicle Steker Fee 5,1623 50; Interest Income 4731 1), Anti-Receisted 78880, Misc. Income 4250 1), Anti-Receisted 78880, Misc. Income 42503, Lieupse 11,99760, Total General Fund 397,651,53 Meter Fuel Tax 1 und; MFT Allottanents 109,550 57; Interest Income 100 17; Total Motor Fuel Tax Fund 101,552,04, Reseaux Sharing Fund; Federal Government Allottaents 58,302,10, Interest Income 285 21; Total Revenue Sharing 59,557 21.

53 302 10. Interest Income 265 21; Total Revenue Sharing 55 397 21.

BISBURSEMENTS
General Fund: Address Office Supply 974 50, Allgauers Restaurants 141 90. American Society of Plan 15 30, Ken Borz 8 95 Emilding Official Code Assoc. 2,495 90, Eureau of Convas 1,690 90. Cristina Carlson 29 85, Patricia Care 350, Conk County Sheriff's Police 14,391-25, Contactl of Governments 182 90. Creative Saies 45,00, Customer Priorities 165 90, James De il 8,735 81, Margaret Deal 8 900. Desoto, Inc 200 90. Tace Ebert & Co. 20 90, John Fedyski 15,14, Ray Filmer 15 90, Tetry Gaugh 5,00, Tom Gough 5 90, Cy Printing 13 90, Euth Hoog 25 90, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 164 81, Higness Musclepal Redrentent Fund 1,292.17, Interestal Kargendin 15 90, Kitey & Flood 54,00, Allen L. Kracower 1,957 9. Donald Kroger 23,990,13, Nancy Lambert 53 38, Tom Masloske 5,00, Wm. Masloske 37,50, McClure 18 Manakan 3,570 90, Nochez Agency 10,57400, Shirley Moore 4,52, Municipal Clerks of Illinois 15,00, Municipal Finance

53°S. Toni Masioske, 5.09. Win. Masioske, 37.30. McClure Manahan 3.870.90. Mochez Agency 10.544.00. Shirley Moore 4.52. Manicipal Clerks of Hillrols 15.00. Manicipal Finance Officers Assoc 8.00. National Fire Protection 27.25. New Firstand Business Forms, 70.48. Harriett Misson 102.41. Nurthwest Manacipal Clerks 138.28. Northwest Smitoners 118.31. Northwest Suburban High School 75.90. Fredric Olds 213.9. Northwest Suburban High School 75.00. Fredric Olds 213.9. Northwest Suburban High School 75.00. Fredric Olds 213.9. Northwest Suburban High School 25.00. Padeock Public Plans 219.21. Paistantee Bank 13.05. F. Pettibone 4. Class Forth Phillippe 290.34. Prospect Heights Chamber of Commerce 35.00. Perospect Heights Park District 210.18. Rolinble Corp. 475.5. John Revanto 5.00. Rubber Staup Man 750. Rudin Sim Co. 1.411.24. School District 21.16.00. Schools 54.15. Suburban Building Officers Conference 5.00. Patric a Sumeer 22.55. Thomas Talbot 8.35. United States Postal Service 40.00. Universal Stationers 713.85. Upstaler-Domastairs 90.00. Villace of Wheeling 31.77. Wobster & Assoc 37.50. George Wilson 53.12. Watren Wischweb 115.07. Richard Wolf 623.56. Kerax Corp. 760.02. General Fund Payroll: Elleen Blinchum 505.50. Ruth Mosq 20.00. Nancy Lambert 4.235.00. Harriett Nikson 975.00. Ruth Fortiers Fund Disbursements 23.00. Patric In Summer 1.588.00. Total General Fund Disbursements 23.00. Rarriett Nikson 975.00. Wheeling 76.00. Lakelond Full Sch. McClure Mannian 70.00. Westen Sch. 2012. Rock Road Construction 888.00. Wheeling Tourishin 20.16. Rock County Sheriff's Police 15.11.00. Total Reseaue Sharling Fund Disbursements 23.11.00. Total Constitute Mannian Fund Disbursements 23.11.00. Rock County Sheriff's Police 15.11.00. Total Reseaue Sharling Fund Disbursements 25.11.00. Total Reseaue Sharling Fund Disbursements 25.00. Part



is all and of the Balancel development arrangement may be purposed to the purpose of the purpose

SECTION MMM. That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.46.016 Generally. In general, all the foregoing conditions shall apply for planned developments unless otherwise stated in the specific section of Title 17.

Planned developments may not be used to avoid other ordinance requirements or as a means to make improvements at a lower standard than otherwise required. All planned developments shall provide for ownership and maintenance of common areas. Common areas may not be dedicated to the public. No increase in density or resudibly sion of the planned development arrangement may be allowed without new approvals.

Public dedicated lands shall not be used when computing density requirements.

Parking areas shall be assigned to each apartment and engineering and inspection costs incurred by the future.

A planned development, or planned development, or defined in the first department to the final plat to the plans for planned development, all preliminary piet plans for planned development, or fire lanes. Fire lanes shall be required for buildings of the lanes of prelighting equipment, or sufficient normal access for fireflighting equipment, or at such other location as the fire of the shall designate. Fire a lanes shall be required for buildings of the lanes shall be required for the planned development of the planned development are shall be submitted to the fire department, at the lanes shall be required for the planned development of the planned development of the planned development of the planes of the planes of the lanes shall be required for bui

SECTION RHR. That the following section be americal to read as follows:

17.48.040 Generally. To defray the administrative costs of review and engineering and inspection costs incurred by the village, the developer is required to reimburse the village as provided in this chapter.

(In the cost Section of the following section he amended

The developer shall issue a check to the village of Wheeling for an amount equal to the above fee based upon the developer's engineer's estimated cost as approved by the village engineer at the time he requests review.

The village engineer at the time he requests review.

The village engineer shall review the final plans and report his findings in writing to the director of community development.

The developer shall instruct his engineer to make the necessory revisions and submit the final plans and specifications to the village engineer for approval, and the village engineer shall forward his recommendations to the director of community development.

SECTION WWW That the following section be amended to read as follows:

17.52.010 Conditions required for granting. The village board may grant a variance from the provisions of this title in specific cases:

(1) Where the reasonable future volume or type of traffic rany so warrant; and

(2) Where topographic or soil conditions may so warrant.

ittle in specific cases:

(1) Where the reasonable future volume or type of traffic ray so warrant; and

(2) Where topographic or soil conditions may so warrant; or

(3) Where, by reason of an exceptional situation, surrounding or condition, the strict application of any provision of this title would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties or particular hardship upon the owner of property abutting upon an existing or proposed street.

(4) Where the property in quesilon cannot yield a reasonable return if permitted to be used only under the terms of this title and where the plight of the owner is due to unique circumstances and where the variation. If granted, would not alter the essential character of the area.

(5) Where construction materials equivalent to those enumerated in this title are not approved in writing by the village engineer.

In the event the village engineer does not approve any substitution of materials requested by the developer under subparagraph (5) shove, the developer or his authorized agent may apply to the corporate authorities of a variation from the applicable provisions of this title. The corporate authorities shall then direct the plan commission to hold a public meeting as outlined hereafter.

Requests for a variance of this title shall be submitted to the village hoard. Such requests shall be submitted to the plan commission for a public hearing thereon. Notice of the time, blace, and subject matter of such public hearing shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the village hoard. Such hearing, after such public hearing the plan commission shall submit its recommendation in a report to the date of such hearing, after such public hearing the plan commission shall submit is recommendation in a report to the village board who may then grant or deny the variance requested. No variations shall be granted by the village board unless a public hearing on such variation has been held by the plan commission.

The plan commission shall recommend on the co

nances of the Village of Wheeling in conflict herewith are hereby repealed SECTION ZZZ. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law PASSED this 5th day of July, 1977.
Trustee Cole ave: Trustee Powers, aye: Trustee Dahm ave: Trustee Ross, aye: Trustee Kerr, aye: Trustee Sommerfold, ave.
APPROVED this 7th day of July, 1977.

WILLIAM H. HEIN Village President

ATTEST:
ROBERTA F. KLOCKE
Village Clerk
Placed on Passage: 6-20-77
Posted 6-21-77
To Book Publishung: 7-8-77
Published m The Herald Wheeling July 15, 1977.



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BARRINGTON RD.

One dark night

Weary Chicagoans recall N.Y. without city lights

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoved.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheatop was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark. muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting."

HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium.

the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to

They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around

the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters.

And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurriedly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare.

"We're always where something is going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub (an ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, tans were shouting, "Let's Go Mets" into the pttch darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below.

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the blackout.

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shook his

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in

the same place.

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was trapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred?

He was in New York on business, staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan.

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark.

"That's the story of my life," he said, after stepping off the jet from 🛴 New York, "I'm always involved, I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

It was hard to eatch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

BUT, MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of comradory and it wasn't that rough.

It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident.

"That was a lovely way to be indoctrinated," she quipped. MEANWHILE. John Woods of Ar-

lington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just

chaos." As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York in out of the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. cny - ever again undergoes the ordcal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2.500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Lucc, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major-league career Thursday a three-hit. 2.1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jass as the Sos kent riding high atop the American League West. The dis sion leading Cubs. meanwhile fell victim to the New York nower failure for the second day in a row Sect 3 Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Res. Paul Lindstrom chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee charged Thursday the U.S. belicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when bit by guifare. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilitanzed zone, – Page 10.

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting upevening news arichors Barbara. Walters and Harry Reasoner They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beet up their ranks. Sect 4, Page 7.

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air. today as temperatures bit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and choler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly supply, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

This morning City clerks union vote set today

Des Plames city clerical workers will vote today on whether to form a union to negotiate salaries with the

About 52 clerical workers will be asked to vote on the issue from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the basement of the civic center, 1420 Miner

If 27 workers vote "yes" on the union question, all clerical employes will be represented by a chapter of the Assn, of Independent Municipal Employes

SEVEN WORKERS currently are on vacation and will be asked to vote July 29 All ballots will be counted then, and the results made official.

The clerical workers comprise one of the few blocks of city workers who are not represented by unions. About 200 of the city's 300 nonunion employes are members of chapters of AIME and the Combined Counties Police Assn.

Donald Tozzo, a public works department clerk and leader of the drive for a clerical union, said he expected the vote to be close.

"I'm realistic about it," he said. "I

expect it to be awfully close. In any election you have the pros and cons. Many clerical workers feel closely tied to management in many ways."

HE SAID CLERICAL workers, like many unionized city employes, dislike the new merit pay system instituted

by the city. Under this plan, raises are given on the basis of merit, not automatically.

than depending entirely on management, Tozzo said.

By forming a union, workers can negotiate for salary increases, rather

"What this will do is give us a voice in our jobs," he said.

Tezzo accused City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach with attempting to influence the outcome of the election. He said a confidential letter from Mrs. Rohrbach to city aldermen,

which was intercepted by union sympathizers, said she had "turned around" 26 employes to a "no" vote.

"They (the city) should not have done this. We were not allowed to talk to workers on city time," Tozzo said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Fraser named museum director

Therese M. Fraser is the new director for the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, and will take over the post Aug. 1.

She replaces Lisa M. Hill, acting director since the resignation of Richard W. Welch in March.

Ms. Fraser comes to Des Plaines from the City of Chicago Commission on Chicago Landmarks, where she was assistant to the director. Her work with the commission included adminstration of a staff of eight persons, press releases, research and re-

ports, preparation of booklets and planning community meetings.

A native of Chicago, Ms. Fraser received her bachelor of arts in history from DePaul University, Chicago, and her master of arts in urban geography from Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.

THE APPOINTMENT comes as the historical society attempts to raise additional funds to move the Kinder House museum, 777 Lee St., to city property at Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street.

The Kinder House, which contains

all of the society's exhibits, must be moved to make room for expansion of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St.

The historical society fund drive has netted more than \$30,000, and the city has pledged to match that amount. At least \$75,000 is needed to move the historical society museum later this summer. Historical society officials do not expect difficulties in raising the rest of the money, and the savings and loan association has given the society all the time it needs to make the move.



Therese M. Fraser

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gumers shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth. when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration. Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their guaners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern lorces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew."

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry helicopter delivering construction sup-

plies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect guntire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first known.

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments: · Record consumption of elec-

tricity. . A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare.

The record is 99. · An ozone advisory issued

Tuesday remains in effect. · A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state. which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilo-

waits set last week, Commonwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the out-

put was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported, Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.



CAROL SCHIFFMAN, whose interest in genealogy began about 15 years ago, currently

teaches genealogy courses at Harper College, Palatine. Friday, she and her family

will open a store in Buffato Grove designed to help people trace their roots.

Genealogy — the 'ultimate puzzle'

by JOHN N. FRANK

Tracing her ancestry is the "ultimate puzzle" to Carol Schiffman of Arlington Heights.

Her 15-year quest to solve that puzzle has led her to Buffalo Grove, where she and her family plan to open a store called Genealogy Unlimited to help others trace their ancestry.

When we moved here (1960) I had three children and I suddenly realized I didn't remember some of the stories about our family as well as I thought I did." Schiffman says.

SHE BEGAN checking on her family and eventually began teaching genealogy courses at Harper College in Palatine, and in Elgin, Streamwood and Lake Zurich.

The more she became involved in the field, the more people she found interested in finding out about their family trees.

When I approached my first class (in 1971 at Harper) I thought people were interested to join some lineage society like the Daughters of the American Revolution," Mrs. Schiffman

But, what she found instead were people interested in tracing their family lines because "the family has moved a great deal, the children don't even know their grandparents and it en very difficult

a child what a cousin is." she says. OTHER PEOPLE become interested because they inherited family artifacts and wanted to be able to know the people who once owned

them. Mrs. Schiffman says. 'And some just wondered 'Who am I?' You don't know who you are unless you know who you were," she

The real fascination comes not in merely discovering the names of your forebearers but in unraveling the stories which brought them to America.

"You cannot learn who they are and how they got here without studying their migration, without finding out how and why they moved. For an ancestor to leave his native land was a dramatic event," Mrs. Schiffman

IN TEACHING people how to find the dramatic events in their familys' pasts. Mrs. Schiffman discovered it was difficult for the average person to get the resource material, such as genealogy forms and books detailing

THE HERALD

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what records were available to trace people. So she began selling these materials out of her home.

Her husband soon became involved in restoring old photos which professional photography studies had told people were irreparable, Mrs. Schiffman says.

She and her husband thought they might someday open a store centering around such activities but then along came "Roots."

"Where genealogy was the pastime of the little old lady, it became the favorite topic of newspapers," and the people who read them, Mrs. Schiff-

GENEALOGY BECAME the third most popular American hobby behind stamp and coin collecting, so "we figured if we were going to move we'd better move before somebody else did," she says.

She and her husband found it difficult to convince bankers and real estate salesmen they were establishing a legitimate business.

"They thought we were just some fly-by-night thing caused by 'Roots'. " Mrs. Schiffman says.

Other people thought she and her husband just hoped to charge people to sell them coats of arms or do family research for them.

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"I DIDN'T KNOW there were so many people who didn't know what genealogy meant until I started this business. Our business will never be to trace somebody's genealogy," Mrs. Schiffman says.

Instead, she plans to teach classes at the store, located near the corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads. and let her customers trace their own

She also will sell supplies such as family charts and genealogy source books which are still difficult to find in many libraries, she says. She also hopes to have special guest lecturers speak on how to trace one's family in other lands.

Elk Grove Twp. borrows on anticipated revenue

Elk Grove Township is borrowing fiscal year. money to pay bills until its tax revenue starts flowing in.

The township has issued \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants to pay bills that have come due during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

It is the first time tax anticipation warrants have been issued in six years, said Richard Hall, township su-

But the problem has been building up during the past couple of years, during which the cash-flow in the town fund situation has worsened, Hall said. Inflation and increased services

have boosted the township budget each of the last few years and the tax levy from the previous year has not kept pace, Hall said. For example, the town fund budget

for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$499,900. The tax levy that used to pay that fund is equal to the lower budget of \$443,700 in 1976-77, Hall said.

So the money from taxes paid last penses expected to be paid during this year is about \$56,000 short of the ex-

IN PAST YEARS it wasn't a major problem because there was enough of a surplus to make up the difference, Hall said. That is no longer true, he

The lack of money is a problem for the town fund only. Other funds under the township are all right, Hall said.

The tax anticipation warrants will cost 4 per cent interest, but the money will be reinvested for a while, so the cost to the township is expected to be more like 2 or 3 per cent, or \$2,000 to \$3.000 a year, Hall said.

How can the township avoid the extra cost in the future? Hall suggests intentionally overbudgeting to ensure that a surplus will be available for the following year.

More money could be raised from taxes without raising the tax rate because of the rising assessed value of Elk Grove Township, Hall said.

Money from taxes will begin coming in Sept. 1 and Hall said the tax anticipation warrants can be paid back in installments of \$10,000 soon after that

City clerks to vote on union today

(Continued from Page 1) "It seems to me that the other side

shouldn't either.' Mrs. Rohrback said she talked to

the employes, not strictly to persaude them to vote against the union proposal, but to ask them what they think of the merit system.

"I talked to them on a one-to-one basis to see if they could live with the merit system," she said. "The city clerk has offered some leadership in this because we have a very serious employe relations problem. I think management should be doing this all

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Couple squawks; Maggie stolen from her home

Maggie wasn't the only bud Todd and Heather Lewis ever had

She wasn't even the most talented They ve had some that liked to ramble on with cute little phrases that kept visitors amused

But they had had Maggie only since early winter, and training and taming birds is a long, patient process. Maggie's vocabulary so far had been limited to 'Hello'

YET, IN MANY WAYS, Maggie was

She was a cockatoo Lewis observes, a Greater Sulfut Crested Cock-

It is the kind of bird made famous by TV's 'Baretta'' It also is very rare in North America. It's just hard to get them into the country from Australia and because of that, Maggie was worth \$3 000

But Lewis doesn't have the buid any more, and he says that if he doesn't get her back soon. Maggie won't be worth much of anything

If he doesn't get her back soon, Lewis says. Maggie will be dead

She was stolen Monday from Lewis apartment in Schaumburg. She was the only loss in the daylight burglary The intruders didn't touch a payroll check that was lying out or the television or the stereo or some cash that was on a kitchen counter

That doesn't seem strange to Lewis "You know it's a \$3,000 item" he says. Where else can you get that for free""

BUT THE MONITARY value is only secondary to him he says. There is something he says is more important (tis called "sentimental value")

He always has loved animals, there were always skunks or tabbits or something around the house when he was a boy and his interest in ani-

mais eventually centered on buids 'They re the only animal that can talk. Lowis says "It's fun when you have a bird and a guy comes in and says. Oh that's a nice bird, and the bird looks at the guy and says 'I can talk Can you fly 21

You know you can't get any other anunal to do that

HIS APARTMENT IS an advertisement of that interest. A good quarter of the living room is taken up by a tree that is the constant home of one of his birds and the night time exercise room and playpen for Maggic and the other two

There also are a couple of bird cages and the walls are covered with more advertisements of the hobbs There are snapshots of birds picture postcards of birds paintings and drawings of birds collages of birds

Lewis bought Maggie at wholesale price last winter, and then he and his wife began teaching and taming her

movements toward her speaking soft-

Randhurst car wash benefit Saturday

A car wash to benefit the Society of St Francis will be Saturday at the auto center at the Montgomery Wards store in Randhuist Shopping Center. Mount Prospect

Thirty five high school gards will be on hand to wash cars from 9 30 a m to 5 pm. A complete car wash will

cost \$2 exterior only \$1.50 Proceeds will help fmance the society an animal care organization operated by Bob Frank of Mount Prospect Frank cares for stray dogs and helps find homes for them



Maggie—missing cockatoo.

ly, showing affection The results were not quick, but they were rewarding Maggie would allow them to scratch her head, and occasionally she would say hello

"They're wild animals, so you try to give them confidence and trust in you Lewis says "What you're doing is you're building a lifetime friend out

'They talk to you They entertain

you They trust you They become lifetime companions "

But cockatoos are also fragile birds, and that's what bothers Lewis most about Maggie's disappearance

THE TRAUMA OF being with other people — no matter how they treat her - could be enough to kill her, he

In addition, he says, Maggie was "somewhat anemic" so he had put her on a "very, very special diet. No pet stores, no feed stores, no nobodies feed the bird like I do "

Because of that, Lewis says, if the burglars try to feed Maggie packaged bird food, it'll probably kill her And, in fact, he says, because of the trauma, she may refuse to eat any-

All of which bothers Lewis more than losing a \$3,000 bird

"The health is a very questionable thing The bird may not live more than three to six days without us," he says "If we don't get the bud back, it will probably croak and be of no value to anyone "

SO LEWIS IS OFFERING a reward for any information that leads to the ecovery of the bud Information may be phoned to the Schaumburg Police Dept at 882-3586

He also is talking to as many newspapers and television stations as he can He wants them to put the word out to the burglars that Maggie won't live if they keep her If she's returned, he says, there will be no charges filed and no questions asked

It is about all Lewis can do He doesn't know if it will be enough

"I get a gut feeling It's hard to ex-' he says "It's like someone goes and steals an old-timer's dog that he'd had for 15 years

"It's like part of the family being

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in the business." one of our Rusty Jones dealers you can be sure of one very important thing you il get the best auto rustproofing guarantee available anywhere The Rusty Jones New Car Guarantee Well quarantee your new car (less than 4 months old) against rusting through for as long as you own the car If it ever should rust through well repair it or refund our full purchase price your choice The Rusty Jones Used Car Guarantee If your car isn't new but is less than 2 years old bring it in for a free inspec tion if it hasn't yet rusted through it's not too late. We'll still guarantee it against rusting through for 5 years from its original purchase date New car or used car at a Rusty Jones dealer you get the best rust proofing guarantee in town Hello RUSTY JONES Goodbye rusty cars. AT I Mittell DA

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Secretary of State

ENTRY BLANK NO. 4 for Friday, July 15 drawing

4. A dinner for two at the Top of the Hilton

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THE HERALD — ARLINGTON PARK

Big name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin Edie Adams George Gobel and others (not included in Sweepstakes)

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. **FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!**

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels. and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Heraid office, 217 W Campbell St. Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday Aug 19

Friday, July 15, 1977

Angry about tax bill? Join others

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bill.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from trate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them. "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house. I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is nearly \$900, \$357 more than last year.

Apparently Leark's situation is typical. And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux.

Thursday afternoon, Theroux already had a backup of about 75 calls. And they were all irate homeowners complaining about their tax bills.

Theroux said he always receives calls and complaints when tax bills come out, but nothing like this.

"Some areas of the township had absolute imprecedented increases simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and they're madder than hatters."

The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The reason for that was two-

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, ti seems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Second, a referendum passed by Dist. 25 voters increased the school levy from \$2.667 to \$3.148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase. Schools account for two-thirds of the tax bill.

A couple in Theroux's office had a tax bill that had more than doubled from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bill.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can afford.

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and nineteen cents. That's how much it went up. I'm really put out. I'm retired and I just can't afford it," he said.

"I've never seen anything like it," Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When it's that much more than the previous tax bills, there's something the matter. I plan to file a complaint. And if they don't listen to me, I may not pay it at all."

Another resident was calm when first asked about her tax bill.

"Yes, it came in the mail today," Doiores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the table and not open it."

But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300," she said. "It's getting so you

can't afford a roof over your head." Leark agreed. "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous. I remember when I first moved in this house in 1931 and I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt."



HENRY LEARK says he may put a "For Sale" sign on his house at 724 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights. Leark and his neighbors are upset over their high tax bills. "I've lived here all my life, but I just can't afford to pay these taxes," he said.

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major-league career Thursday, a three-hit. 2-1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jays as the Sox kept riding high atop the American League West. The division leading Cubs. meanwhile, fell victim to the New York power failure for the second day in a row ---Sect. 3. Page L.

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee, charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when thit by gunlire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilitarized zone - Page 10.

: ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting upevening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks. — Sect 4, Page 7

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures but the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly sunny, bot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

The Heraid Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and sirens.

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomforlable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left.

Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting.' HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack

Howard, both of Springfield, leaned

back against a railing at the airport

terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium. They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in

Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters. And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurried-

ly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare. "We're always where something is going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic De-(Continued on Page 5)



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York comes in from the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2.500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Lucc, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

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But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

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The northern fifth of the state. which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowatts set last week, Com-

monwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the output was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.

Rock Road Construction Co. is Road given a special-use," she said. poorly situated" for operating an as-"poorly situated" for operating an asphalt plant, Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Thursday

Markus told plan commissioners the asphalt plant at 31 S. Wheeling Rd. is visible to the residential area and is unattractive.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a nonconforming use which prohibits owners from making major improvements or additions. A specialuse permit would make the plant a conforming use.

MARKUS SAID that at times "the odor from the asphalt is obnoxious." and that the village has received numerous complaints about residue from the plant settling on homes and outdoor pools.

Sue Macheca, 231 Wayne Pl., said dust and airborne particles from the plant damage siding on housing in the Dunhurst subdivision

"If there's rain and a good wind the dust attacks my house like sand paper " she said

Lorrame Lark, 593 Merle Lt., said residents are concerned about the location of the plant decreasing the value of their homes. "To some of us, our bemes are worth millions of dol-

Mts. Lark said the presence of the plant has caused aggravation to the residents

When I moved out here I thought I was getting away from what I'm livany near 4 don't want to see Rock discuss the issue again.

Goals for maximum class sizes for

Wheeling Township Dist, 21 schools in

1977-78 were narrowly approved

Thursday by the Dist 21 Board of

Supt Kenneth Gill said the goals

are "used to build program plans and

are not absolutes to be followed in ev-

ery case without considering the cir-

Board members Stuart Weinstein,

Daniel Kafeas, Linda Sprechman, and

Board Pres, Elaine Bond voted for

• Kindergarten: a maximum class

· Grades one through six a max-

imum class size of 25 for one through

three and 26 for grades four through

• Grades seven and eight, a max-

Class size refers to the number of

students assigned to a teacher for a

period of instruction, and ratio refers

to the number of staff members -

including art, music physical educa-

tain learning center and classroom

(Continued from Page 1)

velopment, and flew into New York

Wednesday aight. Since Gollay has

been a Cub fer ever since he was a

boy growing up in Morton Grove, they

went straight from the airport to Shea-

They were there when the ligks

went out in the sixth inning, and they

recall, tans were shouting, "Let's Go

Mets" into the pitching darkness while

a few of the ball players played an

imaginary ball game with the shad-

Taursday morning, they grabbed a

cab out of their hotel room and head-

ed for their meeting, only to find that

it had been canceled because of the

THE PAY PHONES weren't work-

ing so they didn't bother to call La-

Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into

their cab and went to the airport to

see if they could get a flight. It was

still morning, and the airport had just

reopened Howard said, and sur-

p (singly, there was little competition)

WERE THEY CPSET about being

"It was unique to look out over New

Dave Finchot of Skokie had the mis-

fortune in New York of learning that

lightning does indeed strike twice in

Twelve years ago he was in the city

on business, staying on the 15th floor

of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan.

He had just gotten on a subway when

the lights went out in the now-famous

1965 power failure. He was strapped

And where was Pinchot when

He was in New York on business.

It was no subway for Pinchot this

Wednesday's power failure occurred?

staying on the 16th floor of the Ameri-

in the subway for three hours.

cara Hotel in Manhaltan,

York, and to see just black," he said.

caught up in t all? Howard shook his

ows in the field below.

for scals on the plane.

the same place

mum class size of 27 and a ratio of

size of 25 and a ratio of 25 students to

the goals, which include:

six and a ratio of 21 to one

Education

cumstances

each teacher

Dist. 21 narrowly OKs

maximum class size goal

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

teachers — to students.

not set last year.

for Rock Road, said residents' complaints have no bearing on the request for a special-use permit.

'These people don't want to live next to a 13 (industrial zoning)," he said. "That's not the issue here. Somewhere along the line the village decided to put them in preximity to an industrial district. It may be poor planning but it's not Rock Road's

Stephen said whether or not Rock Road gets a special-use permit, it would remain in operation.

"The plant is there and the law says it can stay." he said. "It was established legally and exists legally and will continue to exist regardless.'

Paul Thompson, an attorney for Liberty Asphalt, Grayslake, which is sceking to buy the plant, said his clients have no plans to expand the plant, but don't want to invest money in a facility that is a nonconforming

"If a fire or tornado destroyed 51%of the plant it can't be rebuilt. We would have a very expensive facility that we couldn't rebuild," he said.

Thompson said Liberty Asphalt is a "class operation" and would cooperate with the village to meet all requirements for environmental control.

The plan commission asked for a report from Thomas Dyke, the village planning consultant, before making a recommendation to the village board, which will make the final decision. The commission will meet July 28 to

Last year, the districtwide pupil

teacher ratio was 20 students to one

teacher, slightly higher than the 1975-

76 figure of 19 students to one teacher.

Average class size in the primary

grades was 25 students and 30 stu-

dents in fourth through eighth grades.

Goals for maximum class sizes were

"I'd rather have a class too small

than too big. It can only help the

kids," Mrs. Sprechman said Thursday

night, "I don't think anyone who has

ever been in front of a classroom will

think class size doesn't make a differ-

Board members voting against the

plan were Barbara Farr, Lillian Stil-

ler and Susan Rose, who argued no

conclusive evidence exists to connect

mereased learning with small classes.

thinking of goals as inflexible limits

damaging school-community relations

because some parents mevitably com-

plain that their children are in classes

that are larger than the goals set for

time, however. He was on Coney Is-

land trying to get back to his hotel

"That's the story of my life," he

said, after stepping off the jet from

New York, "I'm always involved. I'm

when the city went dark.

MRS. ROSE ALSO warned that



THE HERALD

Friday, July 15, 1977

Section 1 —5

CAROL SCHIFFMAN, whose interest in gencalogy began about 15 years ago, currently

teaches genealogy courses at Harper College, Palatine. Friday, she and her family

GENEALOGY BECAME the third

most popular American hobby behind

stamp and coin collecting, so "we fig-

ured if we were going to move we'd

better move before somebody else

She and her husband found it diffi-

cult to convince bankers and real es-

tate salesmen they were establishing

fly-by-night thing caused by 'Roots'. "

"They thought we were just some

Other people thought she and her

hasband just hoped to charge people

to sell them coats of arms or do fami-

ALLEN'S

SHOE CLEARANCE

"I DIDN'T KNOW there were so

did, ' she says

a legitimate business.

Mrs Schiffman says.

ly research for them.

will open a store in Buffalo Grove designed to help people trace their roots.

many people who didn't know what

genealogy meant until I started this

business. Our business will never be

to trace somebody's genealogy." Mrs.

Instead, she plans to teach classes

at the store, located near the corner

of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads,

and let her customers trace their own

She also will sell supplies such as

family charts and genealogy source

books which are still difficult to find

in many libraries, she says. She also

hopes to have special guest lecturers

speak on how to trace one's family in

Schiffman says

other lands.

Genealogy — the 'ultimate puzzle'

ealogy forms and books detailing

what records were available to trace

people. So she began selling these ma-

Her husband soon became involved

in restoring old photos which profes-

sional photography studios had told

people were irreparable, Mrs. Schiff-

She and her husband thought they

might someday open a store centering

around such activities but then along

"Where genealogy was the pastime

of the little old lady, it became the

favorite topic of newspapers," and the

people who read them, Mrs. Schiff-

terials out of her home.

man says.

man says.

came "Roots."

by JOHN N. FRANK

Tracing her ancestry is the "ulti-

Arlington Heights.

help others trace their ancestry. "When we moved here (1980) I had three children and I suddenly realized

SHE BEGAN checking on her family and eventually began teaching gencalogy courses at Harper College in

The more she became involved in the field, the more people she found interested in finding out about their

But, what she found instead were people interested in tracing their family lines because "the family has moved a great deal, the children don't even know their grandparents and it has gotten very difficult to explain to

ested because they inherited family artifacts and wanted to be able to know the people who once owned them, Mrs. Schiffman says.

I?' You don't know who you are unless you know who you were," she

merely discovering the names of your forebearers but in unraveling the sto-

"You cannot learn who they are and how they got here without studying their migration, without finding out how and why they moved. For an ancestor to leave his native land was a dramatic event," Mrs. Schiffman

the dramatic events in their familys' get the resource material, such as gen-

THE

HERALD

Wheeling

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mate puzzie" to Carol Schiffman of

I didn't remember some of the stories about our family as well as I thought 1 did," Schiffman says.

and Lake Zurich.

family trees.

'When I approached my first class

OTHER PEOPLE become inter-

"And some just wondered 'Who am

ries which brought them to America.

IN TEACHING people how to find pasts, Mrs. Schiffman discovered it was difficult for the average person to

Her 15-year quest to solve that puzzle has led her to Buffalo Grove, where she and her family plan to open

a store called Genealogy Unlimited to

Palatine, and in Elgin, Streamwood

(in 1971 at Harper) I thought people were interested to join some lineage society like the Daughters of the American Revolution," Mrs. Schiffman

a child what a cousin is," she says.

The real fascination comes not in

the man who was caught in two black-Meridith Moson of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

It was hard to eatch cabs in the

BUT, MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of comradery and it wasn't that rough. It's just, she said, that it wasn't a

good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident.

"That was a lovely way to be in-doctrinated," she quipped. MEANWHILE. John Woods of Ar-

lington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-"It was mostly a matter of massive

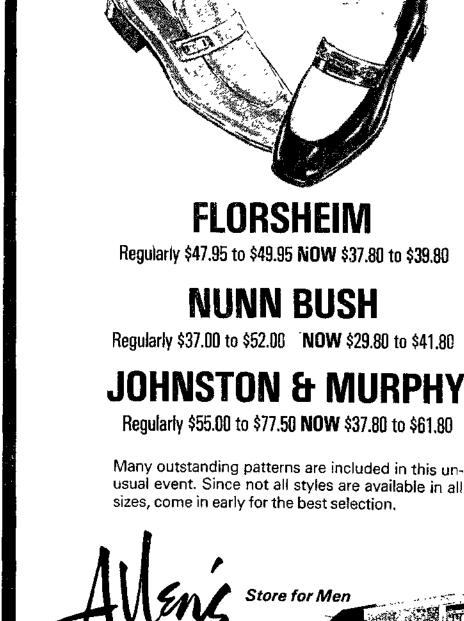
inconvenience," he said. "It was just chaos. As he walked back to his hotel from

a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension

He didn't get to sleep until about t a.m. and as he did, he worried that the candles flickering throughout the hotel could cause a fire. It was hot and muggy There was little water. Breakfast consisted of a Coke and a ham and cheese on rye at a deli near

There was danger and inconvenience all around, but there was still something about it that may have made it worth being there.

"It was really a sight to see that big, big city in absolute total darkness," Woods said. "It was kind of an interesting experience, of which I wouldn't like to have many others."



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A DECK of cards is all Melford Clark needs to perform hundreds of tricks. Clark has been a praticing magician for 40 years.

Behold the wise magicianhe learns about people

by JOHN N. FRANK

Meford Clark has been a sailor, a student, an inventor and a salesman in the last 40 years, but none of those occupations was able to keep him from his first love - magic.

I was always a ham. I started performing magic about 40 years ago When I was in college, I made extra money with magic. In the Navy, where the other guys would carry a pack of cigarets, I'd have a deck of cards," says Clark, a Wheeling restdent.

Clark currently is teaching a magic class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

He does not expect the 11 youngsters in the class to become great magicians overnight, though, Right now, the important thing is they are having fun, he says.

USING SIMPLE PROPS such as a deck of eards or a set of billard balls. Clark can perform more than 2,000 tricks for his audiences and his stu-

"I'll make you think I know what you're thinking," he says to explain the key to many of his tricks.

"What is magic? It's just my doing something you don't understand," he

A great deal of practive is required to gain the ability to do things other

people do not understand. Clark says "For the first five years, you're lousy. The next five years, you're foir In the next 10 years, someone says you're good and then you're only

BUT MAGIC IS MORE than learning tricks, Clark says, it is also learning about people.

You find that 95 per cent of it is knowing people. You can learn the personalities of people by card tricks," Clark says.

During the years, he has come to group people in three categories, Clark says, those who enjoy being fooled, those who enjoy it but try to discover the trick and those who do not enjoy being fooled.

"The closer you get to the people who are enjoying being fooled, the

closer you are to a more social person,'' Clark says.

He's learned his magic by watching ethers' tricks, mastering those tricks and building other tricks from them

"Most people have seen hundreds of tricks but have forgotten them. I've learned by watching other magicians. There's very little new in magic in the past 1000 years. There's only new magicians that take the old tricks and find new ways to do them," Clark

occasionally will show someone how he does a trick, but says he really does not like giving away his

"It's more fun to continue to be the magician," he says.

Hike in water link fee urged Developers who build in Wheeling 3-inch meters; \$3,000 for 4-inch me-

will face an increase of more than 14 times the current \$25 rate for water connections if a rate hike proposal by Asst. Village Mgr. Thomas Markus is approved by the village board.

Markus said the fees, which apply to new construction, are "going up because they have been so low for so long." He said the last fee adjustment was in 1966 and that the proposed increase will bring Wheeling's rates in line with surrounding communities.

The proposed water connection fees are \$350 for 5/8 inch, 3/4 inch and 1 inch meters: \$750 for 11/2-inch meters: \$1.500 for 2 inch meters; \$2,000 for ters; \$5,000 for 6-inch meters; \$7.500 for 8-inch meters; and \$7.500 plus \$2,500 per inch for meters in excess of

THE CURRENT FEE for all connections to the village water system is \$25. Markus said the village last year collected \$4,850 in water connection

"Under the proposed fees, we would have collected a minimum of \$65,000," he said.

Markus also has proposed increases in the sewer connection fees and building permits. Proposed sewer connection fees are \$225 for single-family

homes and \$200 per unit for multifamily developments, Commercial and industrial developers would be charged from \$500 for a 1-inch meter to \$7,500 pas \$1,000 per inch for meters in excess of 8 inches. Current sewer connection fees are \$25.

Markus recommended all water and sewer connection fees be put into the capital improvements fund for ungrading the village water and sewer

"THE INCREASES will help keen *axes down and offset the costs of new improvements that are being required because of new construction." he said.

Proposed building permit fees would be \$5 per \$1,000 of valuation up to \$250,000 with a charge of \$3 per \$1,000 valuation in excess of \$250,000. The current fee schedule is \$5 per \$1,000 valuation up to \$10,000; \$3 per \$1,000 up to \$100,000; and \$2 per \$1,000 for more than \$100,000.

Markus said the current building permit fees "are not that far out of ime" He said all building fees, including those for remodeling and reroofing, will be increased under the

The village board will review the proposed fee schedule.

Officials against Ned Brown road

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of building one - two different governors have veloed one route three

Randhurst car wash benefit Saturday

A car wash to benefit the Society of St. Francis will be Saturday at the auto center at the Montgomery Wards store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Thirty-five high school garls will be on hand to wash cars from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 'A complete car wash will cost \$2; exterior only, \$1 50.

Proceeds will help finance the society, an animal-care organization operated by Bob Frank of Mount Prospect, Frank cares for stray dogs and helps find homes for them.

Petit point display set at Wickes store

The public is invited to view an exhibit of pelit point works in the community room of Wicks Furniture, 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Mrs. Ljubica Kostic, creator of the display, learned the craft as a young girl living in Yugoslavia. She has spent more than 200 hours completing some of the designs.

different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative route.

Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when village officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy be-

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposition prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage

roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve traffic away from most of the Elk Grove Estates homes.

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

"We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed," said John Radzis, 560 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans. "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in, I wouldn't worry. But it's the other element that worries

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with whisky bottles, beer cans and other

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans.

"Our posture is arreversible," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent using Cosman or Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve. If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route - an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.



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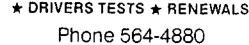
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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Address.... THE HERALD - ARLINGTON PARK

Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others, (not included in Sweepstakes)

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights,

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Angry about tax bill? Join others

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bill.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were hardest hit.

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from trate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them. "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house. I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is nearly \$900, \$357 more than last year. Apparently Leark's situation is typi-

cal. And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux. Thursday afternoon, Theroux al-

ready had a backup of about 73 calls. And they were all trate homeowners complaining about their tax bills. Theroux said he always receives

calls and complaints when tax bills come out, but nothing like this.

"Some areas of the township had absolute unprecedented increases -simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and they're madder than hatters."

The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 23. The reason for that was two-

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, tiseems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Second, a referendum passed by Dist. 25 voters increased the school levy from \$2,667 to \$3,148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase. Schools account for two-thirds of the tax bill.

A couple in Theroux's office had a tax bill that had more than doubled from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people over 65.

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bill.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and nineteen cents. That's how much it went up. I'm really put out. I'm, retired and I just can't afford it." he

"I've never seen anything like it." Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When It's that much more than the previous tax bills, there's something the matter. I plan to file a complaint. And if they don't listen to me. I may not pay it at all."

Another resident was calm when first asked about her tax bill.

"Yes, it came in the mail today," Dolores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the table and not open it.'

But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep 'up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300." she said. "It's getting so you can't afford a roof over your head."

Leark agreed. "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous. I remember when I first moved in this house in 1931 and I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt."



HENRY LEARK says he may put a "For Sale" sign on his house at 724 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights. Leark and his neighbors are upset over their high tax bills. "I've lived here all my life, but I just can't afford to pay these taxes," he said.

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken-Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major-league carver Thursday, a three-bit. 2.1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jacs as the Sox kept riding high aton the American League West. The division leading Cubs. meanwhile, fell victan to the New York power failure for the second day in a row Sect 3 Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Puebio Committee + harged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down be North Korean gunners was not in enemy territors, when hit by gunfire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the arcraft into the demilitarized zone + Page 10

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news hosses will be splitting upevening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks Sect 4, Page 7

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoved.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and sirens.

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left.

Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting."

HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium.

They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in

Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters. And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurried-

ly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare. "We're always where something is

going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic De-(Continued on Page 5)



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbic load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York comes in from the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of mancut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghelto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat. AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Con-

solidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Hartent and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce. Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem. Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10.000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewnien, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration. Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew.

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction sup-

plies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect guntire damage. Then, be said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments:

· Record consumption of electricity.

. A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare. The record is 99.

• An ozone advisory issued Tuesday remains in effect. · A forecast the heat won't last.

The northern fifth of the state, which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowalts set last week, Com-

monwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the out-

put was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 de-

grees in 1926. The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping, A high in the upper 80s is forecast.



A DECK of cards is all Melford Clark needs to perform hundreds of tricks. Clark has been a praticing magician for 40 years.

Behold the wise magicianhe learns about people

by JOHN N. FRANK

Meford Clark has been a sailor, a student, an inventor and a salesman in the last 40 years, but none of those occupations was able to keep him from his first love - magic.

I was always a ham. I started performing magic about 40 years ago. When I was in college, I made extra money with magic. In the Navy, where the other guys would carry a pack of cigarets. I'd have a deck of cards," says Clark, a Wheeling resi-

Clark currently is teaching a magic class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

He does not expect the 14 youngsters in the class to become great magicians overnight, though. Right now, the important thing is they are having tun, he says.

USING SIMPLE PROPS such as a deck of cards or a set of bitlard balls, Clark can perform more than 2,000 tricks for his audiences and his stu-

"I'll make you think I know what you're thinking," he says to explain the key to many of his tricks.

"What is magic? It's just my doing something you don't understand," he

A great deal of practive is required to gain the ability to do things other people do not understand, Clark says.

"For the first five years, you're magician," he says.

lousy. The next five years, you're fair. In the next 10 years, someone says you're good and then you're only fair." he says.

BUT MAGIC IS MORE than learning tricks, Clark says, it is also learning about people.
"You find that 95 per cent of it is

knowing people. You can learn the personalities of people by card tricks," Clark says.

During the years, he has come to group people in three categories, Clark says, those who enjoy being fooled, those who enjoy it but try to discover the trick and those who do not enjoy being fooled.

"The closer you get to the people who are enjoying being fooled, the closer you are to a more social person." Clark says.

He's learned his magic by watching others' tricks, mastering those tricks and building other tricks from them.

'Most people have seen hundreds of tricks but have forgotten them. I've learned by watching other magicians. There's very little new in magic in the past 1,000 years. There's only new magicians that take the old tricks and find new ways to do them," Clark

occasionally will show someone how he does a trick, but says he really does not like giving away his secrets.

"It's more fun to continue to be the

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

(Continued from Page 1) velopment, and flew into New York Wednesday aight Since Collay has been a Cub far ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea Stadium.

They were there when the ligiks went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouting, "Let's Go Mets" into the pitching darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below.

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shook his

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in the same place.

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was strapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred? He was in New York on business, staving on the 16th floor of the Ameri-

eana Hotel in Manhattan. It was no subway for Pinchot this

time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark.

"That's the story of my life," he said, after stepping off the jet from New York. "I'm always involved. I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

It was hard to catch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

BUT, MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of

comradery and it wasn't that rough. It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident.

"That was a lovely way to be in-

doctrinated," she quipped.
MEANWHILE, John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension

He didn't get to sleep until about 1 a.m. and as he did, he worried that the candles flickering throughout the hotel could cause a fire. It was hot and muggy. There was little water. Breakfast consisted of a Coke and a ham and cheese on rye at a deli near the hotel.

There was danger and inconvenience all around, but there was still something about it that may have

made it worth being there. "It was really a sight to see that big, big city in absolute total darkness," Woods said. "It was kind of an interesting experience, of which I wouldn't like to have many others."

Dist. 21 approves class size goal

Goals for maximum class sizes for Wheeling Township Dist. 21 schools in 1977-78 were narrowly approved Thursday by the Dist. 21 Board of

Supt. Kenneth Gill said the goals are "used to build program plans and are not absolutes to be followed in every case without considering the cir-

Board members Stuart Weinstein, Daniel Kafcas, Linda Sprechman, and Board Pres. Elaine Bond voted for the goals, which include:

• Kindergarten: a maximum class size of 25 and a ratio of 25 students to

· Grades one through six: a maximum class size of 25 for one through three and 26 for grades four through six and a ratio of 21 to one.

· Grades seven and eight: a maximum class size of 27 and a ratio of 18.5 to one.

Class size refers to the number of students assigned to a teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members including art, music, physical educa-

tion, learning center and classroom teachers - to students.

Last year, the districtwide pupil teacher ratio was 20 students to one teacher, slightly higher than the 1975-76 figure of 19 students to one teacher. Average class size in the primary grades was 25 students and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades. Goals for maximum class sizes were

not set last year. "I'd rather have a class too small than too big. It can only help the kids," Mrs. Sprechman said Thursday night, "I don't think anyone who has

moved away. Some may be new resi- will have to pay \$15 for a sticker plus fore receiving the police citations,

a fine which could range from \$15 to

\$500 depending upon how long it takes

them to purchase their sticker. Vogt

If people purchase their stickers be-

think class size doesn't make a differ-

Board members voting against the plan were Barbara Farr, Lillian Stiller and Susan Rose, who argued no conclusive evidence exists to connect

MRS. ROSE ALSO warned that thinking of goals as inflexible limits damaging school-community relations because some parents inevitably complain that their children are in classes that are larger than the goals set for the maximum.

they will not have to pay a fine, Mrs.

"All we're trying to do is make ev-

erybody in town follow the law," she

Clayton said.

increased learning with small classes.

Sticker action could net \$30,000

A crackdown on Buffalo Grove residents who failed to purchase vehicle stickers could net up to \$30,000 for the village coffers.

Buffalo Grove police will begin sending citations to about 1.000 village motorists without stickers next week notifying them they must pay the \$15 sticker fee plus a \$15 fine, Sgt. Art Vogt said.

A computerized system was used this year to track down car owners without stickers. In past years, the village has matched its water billing list to a list of sticker buyers to discover which households did not buy stickers, said Verna Clayton, village

BUT THE VILLAGE had no way of knowing if people owned more than one car using that system, Clayton

This year, a list of cars registered to Buffalo Grove residents was obtained from the Illinois Secretary of States office and given to a data processing firm which, for a \$1,000 fee, compared it to a list of sticker purchasers, Vogt said.

The result has been about 1,000 names of people who own cars but have not purchased stickers for them. The old system turned up about 300 names, Vogt said.

Local scene

clerk since 1971.

Clerk wins appointment

Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna

Clayton has been appointed to the

election administration committee of

the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, a 3,700-member organiza-

tion of municipal clerks in 11 count-

ries. Mrs. Clayton has been village

Three suburban children were

treated and released from Highland

Park Hospital Thursday after the bus in which they were riding was hit by

Amy Kurman, 4, of 531 Hummingbird Ln., Deerfield, and Mitchell, 9, and Kim Jarol, 7, both of 467 Harmony Dr., Wheeling, were taken to the

hospital after their bus, from the Summer Trails Day Camp, 1340

Larchmont Ave., Buffalo Grove, was

hit by a forklift driven by Larry E.

Stein, 31, of 3818 N. Kedvale St., Chi-

Police said the forklift had just

been taken down from a trailer and

was turning right on Lakeside Circle

when one of its forks hit the bus in the

side. Witnesses told police the bus

swerved to avoid the lift, but was un-

Stein was ticketed by Wheeling po-

lice for failure to yield right of way.

No court date has been set for Stein.

THE

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3 children hurt

a forklift in Wheeling.

"Some of these people could have

Arlington Heights Rd. widening set

dents who have stickers from their

old towns. We honor those for the rest

of the year. Some could be just mis-

People who receive police citations

takes," Mrs. Clayton said.

Road from two to four lanes between Rand Road and University Drive and improvements at the triangle formed by Palatine, Arlangton Heights and Rand roads will begin in August. The project has been awarded to

the Rossi Construction Co., Northlake, which submitted a bid of \$8,094,000. The cost of the project had been estimated at more than \$9 million. The federal government will pay 70

Cook County will pay 15 per cent DESIGN PLANS call for widening Palatine and Rand roads to six lanes with full turn lanes and fully coordi-

per cent of the cost and the state and

nated stoplights. Other improvements include a full storm drainage system along N. Arlington Heights Road, a sodium vapor streetlighting system on the installation of sidewalks to fill gaps

N. Arlington Heights Road. There also are plans to install stoplights at four intersections in the area: on Arlington Heights Road at the entrances to Rand Junior High School and the Northpoint Shopping

near Rand Junior High School, 1530

The widenining of Arlington Heights Center and on Rand Road at the en- for this section, Arlington Heights trances to the Korvettes Shopping Center and the Northpoint Shopping

> CONSTRUCTION IS expected to take more than two years.

The project, when first proposed. was estimated to cost \$1.5 million but only called for the widening of Arlington Heights Road to four lanes from Rand Road to University Drive near the village's north boundary. Except Road is a four-lane thoroughfare in Arlington Heights from the Northwest Tollway to Dundee Road.

In 1975, however, the village and governmental agencies involved agreed the three intersections formed by Rand, Arlington Heights and Palatine roads should be improved to alleviate traffic jams. At that time, the additional cost was estimated at about \$3 million.

Unplanned exit leads to chain auto crash

An employe of Grand Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove had a "falling out" Thursday, causing a four-car collision in the car dealer's parking lot.

The employe, Steven D. Bailey, 17, of 1901 W. Sibley St., Des Plaines, was driving a van belonging to Campus Life, 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling, into the repair shop at the dealer, 935 W. Dundee Rd.

The van had a defective door but Bailey didn't know it. He fell out of

the van, which continued its unmanned path through the parking lot until it hit a parked car owned by Carole J. Kolari, 1020 N. Kaspar Ave, Arlington Heights. The collision set off a chain reaction with the Koları car hitting a parked car owned by Allan G. Fonk. 921 Pebble Dr., Wheeling, The Fonk auto in turn hit another parked car owned by Peter Divitta, 4000 Bayside Dr., Palatine.

Police did not issue any citations to Bailey, who apparently was unburt.



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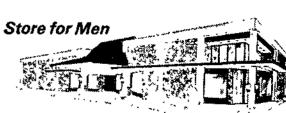
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Residents against a Rock Road special-use permit

Rock Road Construction Co. is "poorly situated" for operating an asphalt plant, Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Thursday night.

Markus told plan commissioners the asphalt plant at 31 S. Wheeling Rd. is visible to the residential area and is unattractive.

Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a nonconforming use which prohibits owners from making major

improvements or additions. A specialuse permit would make the plant a conforming use.

MARKUS SAID that at times "the odor from the asphalt is obnoxious," and that the village has received numerous complaints about residue from the plant settling on homes and outdoor pools.

Sue Macheca, 231 Wayne Pl., said dust and airborne particles from the plant damage siding on housing in the Dunhurst subdivision.

"If there's rain and a good wind the

dust attacks my house like sand paper," she said.

Lorraine Lark, 593 Merle Ln., said residents are concerned about the location of the plant decreasing the value of their homes. "To some of us, our homes are worth millions of dollars," she said.

Mrs. Lark said the presence of the plant has caused aggravation to the residents.
"When I moved out here I thought I

"When I moved out here I thought I was getting away from what I'm living near. I don't want to see Rock

Road given a special-use," she said. Christopher Stephen, an attorney for Rock Road, said residents' com-

plaints have no bearing on the request for a special-use permit.

"These people don't want to live next to a 13 (industrial zoning)," he said. "That's not the issue here. Somewhere along the line the village

next to a 13 (industrial zoning)," he said. "That's not the issue here. Somewhere along the line the village decided to put them in proximity to an industrial district. It may be poor planning but it's not Rock Road's fault."

Stephen said whether or not Rock

Road gets a special-use permit, it would remain in operation.

"The plant is there and the law says it can stay," he said. "It was established legally and exists legally and will continue to exist regardless."

Paul Thompson, an attorney for Liberty Asphalt, Grayslake, which is seeking to buy the plant, said his clients have no plans to expand the plant, but don't want to invest money in a facility that is a nonconforming

"If a fire or tornado destroyed 51%

of the plant it can't be rebuilt. We would have a very expensive facility that we couldn't rebuild," he said.

Thompson said Liberty Asphalt is a "class operation" and would cooperate with the village to meet all requirements for environmental control.

The plan commission asked for a report from Thomas Dyke, the village planning consultant, before making a recommendation to the village board, which will make the final decision. The commission will meet July 28 to discuss the issue again.

Officials against new road in Ned Brown preserve

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate pros-

pect of building one — two different governors have vetoed one route three different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative route. Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when village officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy be-

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposi-

tion prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve traffic away from most of the Elk Grove Estates homes.

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

"We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed," said John Radzis, 560 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans. "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in, I wouldn't worry. But it's the other element that worries

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with

whisky bottles, beer cans and other garbage.

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans.

"Our posture is irreversible," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent using Cosman or Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve. If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route — an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.

Hope porn law won't be tested

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by RUTH MUGALIAN

Larry Parcish knows what it takes to prosecute an obscenity case.

The former (ederal prosecutor from Memphis, Tenn), has convicted 30 defendants in trials ranging from a few days to several weeks

Last year, he questioned 100 witnesses in a nine-week trial that convicted 20 defendants in the Deep Throat conspiracy case

"I couldn't even begin to compute the cost of the trial and the investigation," he said. "With the size of the investigation and the number of agents involved throughout the country, it would be impossible."

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, supporters of a new obscentty law are hoping that they won't have to enforce it to make it work

City Atty. Donald Rose has warned the city council that a local obscenity trial could attract scores of wellarmed civil liberty lawyers who would defend the rights of the offender and freedom of expression

But he and the laws' supporters are not worried. They believe that the law will be obeyed, and if it is not, it may be settled without a trial.

City Prosecutor Join Rafferty said he could not recall the city prosecuting anyone under its 20-year-old obscenty law. He said he recalled

Man charged with reckless homicide

A 19-year-old Palatine man must appear in court Aug 5 on a charge of reckless homicide in connection with a two-car accident July 7 in front of Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

Michael Jay Cormack, 19, of 227 Carpenter St. Palatine, was arrested and charged by police Wednesday after a 37-year-old Schaumburg man died of injuries he received in the crash

Robert M. Jordan, 726 Keats Ct., died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlungton Heights, Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Cormack was traveling at a high rate of speed north on Rand Road when it struck Jordan's car broadside as it was pulling out of the restaurant's driveway.

Cormack posted \$1,000 bail on a \$10,000 bond Thursday and was released, police said. He is scheduled to appear at 9 a m in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

that former Police Chief Cy Campbell once talked to the owners of the Meadows Theatre when they were showing adult films, but the situation was settled without going to court.

ROSE AND ALD. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, who has been heading the campaign to ban obscently from the city, said they are not concerned about long and expensive trials.

"I don't believe in plotting out what might not even happen," said Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd. "I believe the owner of the Meadows Theatre, being a good businessman, and hopefully a reasonable person, will go along with what the community wants.

"Maybe I'm optimistic," she said, "but he knows we have an ordinance and he's not a dummy."

"There's no question that prosecution can be expensive," Rose agreed. "But what's more important is the fact that the ordinance is there and it's strong. Everyone is a lawabiding citizen, or should be."

as obscene if, taken as a whole, it appeals to prurient interests and has no serious social, literary, political or scientific merit. The law includes a list of 25 sexual acts and bodily parts,

which if displayed in a lewd manner, are considered obscene.

It is illegal for any person to sell, advertise, distribute or display obscene material.

But the law may have to be amended to apply only to persons less than 18 years of age. A state law, which makes it illegal to ban obscenity for adults, has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and is on the governor's desk. If he signs it, Rolling Meadows' law in its present form would be invalid.

The city's previous obscenity law had been ruled unconstitutional, but that ruling was overturned last month, paving the way for the new, updated law.

David Hamlin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, takes a dim view of Rolling Meadows' ordinance and obscenity ordinances in general.

"We believe obscenity is protected by the First Amendment, with the exception of minors," he said. "Obviously the Supreme Court doesn't agree with us"

Hamlin also said it is difficult to get convictions in obscenity cases.

"A lot of people see that stuff and

INEXPENSIVE DINING"

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one or more of those people (on the jury) have seen it or have friends who have seen it," he said. "And the prosecutors are trying to get them to say that it's illegsl."



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Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others. (not included in Sweepstakes)

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You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

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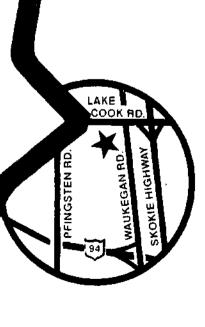
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Secretary of State



Friday, July 15, 1977

One dark night

Weary Chicagoans recall N.Y. without city lights

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

gage.
Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting."

HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium.

They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to

the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters.

And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurriedly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare.

"We're always where something is going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub fan ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouting, "Let's Go Mets" into the pttch darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below.

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the blackout.

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shook his head.

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in

the same place.

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was trapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred?

He was in New York on business, staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan.

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark.

"That's the story of my life," he said, after stepping off the jet from New York. "I'm always involved. I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

It was hard to catch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

BUT. MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of comradory and it wasn't that rough.

It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident. "That was a lovely way to be in-

doctrinated," she quipped. ' MEANWHILE, John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just chaos.'

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York in out of the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city -- ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Lucz, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major-league career Thursday, a three-bit. 2-1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jays as the Sox kept riding high atop the American League West, The division-leading Cubs. meanwhile, fell victim to the New York power failure for the second day in a row, --Sect. 3. Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Pucblo Committee, charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down b. North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when hit by gunfire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilitarized zone. - Page 10.

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting up evening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks. Sect 4. Page 7.

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s. Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humld with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

This morning in The Herald Ned Brown road unpopular idea

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of building one - two different governors have vetoed one route three different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative route.

Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when village officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy behavior.

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposition prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve traffic away from most of the Elk Grove Estates homes.

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

"We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed," said John Radzis, 560 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans. "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in, I wouldn't worry. But it's the other element that wormes me.

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with whisky bottles, beer cans and other garbage.

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans.

"Our posture is irreversible," he said, "We're going to do everything we can to prevent using Cosman or Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve. If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route - an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R - Mount Prospect, had inserted \$300,000 for the road into an appropriation bill for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He had tried the same

tactic last year and the year before when the price tag was \$250,000.

But, like Gov. Daniel Walker, Thompson killed the forest preserve road when he cut \$114 million worth of 'pork barrel'' projects

MEANWHILE, SOME of the new picnic areas are almost ready to be opened as soon as the Forest Preserve District figures out how to get in the picnickers.

Apparently the only route left that would satisfy the village and Elk Grove Estates is a long road cutting across the Ned Brown from Higgins or Arlington Heights roads.

But forest preserve officials do not like that idea because "the facility we're trying to reach is only a few thousand feet from existing roads."

It is not known what action the Forest Preserve District will take.

Township borrows on tax revenues

Elk Grove Township is borrowing money to pay bills until its tax revenue starts flowing in.

The township has issued \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants to pay bills that have come due during the 1977-78 liscal year.

It is the first time (ax anticipation warrants have been issued in six years, said Richard Hall, township supervisor.

up during the past couple of years, during which the cash-flow in the town fund situation has worsened, Hall said.

Inflation and increased services have boosted the township budget each of the last few years and the tax levy from the previous year has not kept pace, Hall said.

For example, the town fund budget

But the problem has been building for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$499,900. The tax levy that used to pay that fund is equal to the lower budget of

\$443,700 in 1976-77, Hall said.

So the money from taxes paid last penses expected to be paid during this year is about \$56,000 short of the ex-

IN PAST YEARS it wasn't a major problem because there was enough of (Continued on Page 5)

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from . South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew."

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction supplies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinooka landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korcan machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first known.

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments: · Record consumption of elec-

tricity. · A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare.

The record is 99. An ozone advisory issued Tuesday remains in effect.

· A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state, which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 pm. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilo-

watts set last week, Commonwealth Edison reported. More than two-lifths of the output was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s. with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.



JERRY LARGENT, 19, of Haffman Estates, shines the motorcycle he bought for a second time at a police auction last week. Largent originally bought the cycle for \$450 last winter, but he did not check the title number against the number engraved on

the bike. Police impounded the motorcycle after they found that the identification number had been altered. When the original number could not be determined, police put the cycle up for public auc-

Township borrows on tax revenues

(Continued from Page 1)

a surplus to make up the difference, Hall said. That is no longer true, he

The lack of money is a problem for the town fund only. Other funds under the township are all right, Hall said.

The tax anticipation warrants will cost 4 per cent interest, but the money will be reinvested for a while, so the cost to the township is expected to be more like 2 or 3 per cent, or \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, Hall said.

How can the lownship avoid the extra cost in the future? Hall suggests intentionally overbudgeting to ensure that a surplus will be available for the

Unplanned exit leads to chain auto crash

An employe of Grand Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove had a "falling out" Thursday, causing a four-car collision in the car dealer's parking lot.

The employe, Steven D. Bailey, 17, of 1901 W. Sibley St., Des Plaines, was driving a van belonging to Campus Life, 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling, into the repair shop at the dealer, 935 W.

The van had a defective door but Bailey didn't know it. He fell out of the van, which continued its unmanned path through the parking lot until it hit a parked car owned by Carole J. Kolari, 1020 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights. The collision set off a chain reaction with the Kolari car hitting a parked car owned by Allan G. Fonk, 921 Pebble Dr., Wheeling. The Fonk auto in turn hit another parked car owned by Peter Divitta, 4000 Bayside Dr., Palatine.

Police did not issue any citations to Bailey, who apparently was unhurt.

More money could be raised from taxes without raising the tax rate because of the rising assessed value of

Elk Grove Township, Hall said.

Money from taxes will begin coming in Sept. 1 and Hall said the tax anticipation warrants can be paid back in installments of \$10,000 soon after that

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en our steakhouse a whole new flavor.

OER

Elk Grove — On Higgins Road

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

At least it's his now

Pays over \$100 for bike he owns

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Jerry Largent has his motorcycle back, and it isn't considered stolen any more.

But it cost him more than \$100 and two months of waiting before the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. let him buy it for the second time.

The police impounded the cycle in April because somewhere along the line, the vehicle identification number was altered and Largent could not prove it was his.

AFTER POLICE attempted fruitlessly to determine the real number, they sold it at public auction to

Largent, the only bidder. While village officials say police acted properly and followed procedure. Largent, 19, is somewhat confused by

the whole affair. The police, he says, wouldn't tell him what was going on, tried to scare him into thinking he might go to prison and never notified him of the date

of the auction. "To me, it seemed like they come up and say that bike or car looks hot, take it away or tow it, and then the next thing you know, they auction it off," he says. "That's the way it looks to me, and then you're out a car or a

THE STORY REALLY begins in Arizona, before Largent moved with his family to Hoffman Estates 312 years ago.

It was there that motorcycles first got into his blood. He found he could get a better view while traveling the dirt roads breathing in the fresh air on his small cycle.

But when he moved to Hoffman Estates, he discovered there are few dirt trails around here and his motorcycle was too small for conventional

So he sold the bike, but he never got

it out of his system. He waited until The last six numbers, says Manning, he would turn 18 and he could afford

to buy a bigger motorcycle. The wait ended a few months ago. He was working part-time at a local gas station when the station's owner decided to sell his 350 cc Honda.

LARGENT WORKED out a deal where he would pay \$50 out of his weekly paycheck until he had accumulated the \$450 selling price, and the bike would be his.

He doesn't remember what month he bought it, but he knows it was still winter because he remembers driving it for the first time through the snow.

The cycle, Largent says, wasn't the first vehicle he has had. But it was the first he naid for himself.

Since it was his first such transaction, he says, he didn't think to check the identification number on the title or match it against the number of the

"I NEVER LOOKED at it," he says. "I figured it was good."

That was the beginning of his trouble. On April 27, he let his friend take a ride on it. That was his second mistake. The friend wasn't licensed to drive a motorcycle, and he was stopped by a patrolman for improper lane usage.

The patrolman, says Lt. Robert Manning of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept., checked the vehicle number and it appeared to have been eltered. The bike was impounded.

That night, Largent brought the title down to the police station. The number on the title didn't correspond.

were different.

"IN ESSENCE, (The seller) had given him the title to one bike, and it wasn't the same bike," he says.

Meanwhile, police investigators began trying to track down the number of the motorcycle. It wasn't an easy task, Manning says, because no vehicle existed for the altered number.

They ran all the possible numbers into the police computer system and came up empty. They checked with Honda in California and weren't able to learn much more. They sent the cycle to the crime lab where investigators were able to learn only that there was no way they'd ever be able to figure out what the original number was.

'All we were concerned about was who owned the vehicle and where did it come from," Manning says.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, Largent says, police wouldn't tell him how to get his cycle back or the status of the investigation.

"They only called, to my knowledge, once and the rest of the time, we called," he says. "It was like a puzzle, and you had to put it together. They'd say 'We're sure it's been altered, but you can probably get it

back.' " On one of the times when they did communicate, Largent says, a policeman told him that altering a vehicle identification number is a federal offense and that he could go to prison for 9 or 10 years.

Manning, reading from police files.

says that Largent or his parents were kept informed of the status of the situation, and that they were told that if Largent could come in with a title with the correct vehicle number, he could get the motorcycle back.

"TO THE BEST OF my knowledge, the people involved were notified," Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer

On May 11, Circuit Court Jadge Joseph Gill ruled that the bike did not belong to Largent, Manning adds, and Largent's mother was notified the next day that the village would have to follow "disposal procedures."

However, Manning concedes, police were unable to contact Largent to notify him of the date of the auction.

Largent heard about it three weeks in advance, however, from Trustee Raiph H. Lycrla, a friend of the family, and he began saving his money.

He had \$90 by Tuesday, and his mother had set a little more aside. If the cycle sells for \$200 or less, she told him, they could buy it back.

As it turned out, he was the only one to attend the auction, and he bought it for \$158, the price it cost the village for storage, minus \$58 for damages while it was stored.

The police, Manning says, were just following standard procedures. Village officials, while not enthusiastic about the manner in which the affair was handled, agree.

"It's unfortuanate, but maybe this young man has learned an important lesson," Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey says. "It's too bad, but maybe he'll be more careful next time."



City Editor Hobert Kyle **Education writers** Sheryl Jedlinski

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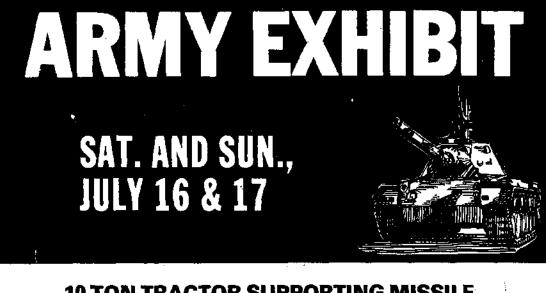
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In Rolling Meadows

Hope porn law won't be tested

Larry Parrish knows what it takes to prosecute an obscenity case.

The former federal prosecutor from Memphis, Tenn., has convicted 30 defendants in trials ranging from a few days to several weeks.

Last year, he questioned 100 witnesses in a nine-week trial that convicted 20 defendants in the Deep Throat conspiracy case.

"I couldn't even begin to compute the cost of the trial and the investigation," he said. "With the size of the investigation and the number of agents involved throughout the country, it would be impossible."

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, supporters of a new obscenity law are hoping that they won't have to enforce it to make it work.

City Atty, Donald Rose has warned the city council that a local obscenity trial could attract scores of wellarmed civil liberty lawyers who would defend the rights of the offender and

> was settled without going to court. ROSE AND ALD. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, who has been heading the campaign to ban obscenity from the city, said they are not concerned about long and expensive trials.

But he and the laws' supporters are

not worried. They believe that the law

will be obeyed, and if it is not, it may

City Prosecutor John Rafferty said

he could not recall the city prose-

cuting anyone under its 20-year-old

obscenity law. He said he 'recalled

that former Police Chief Cy Campbell

once talked to the owners of the

Meadows Theatre when they were

showing adult films, but the situation

be settled without a trial.

"I don't believe in plotting out what might not even happen," said Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd. "I believe the owner of the Meadows Theatre, being a good businessman, and hopefully a reasonable person, will go along with what the community wants.

"Maybe I'm optimistic," she said. "but he knows we have an ordinance and he's not a dummy."

"There's no question that prose-cution can be expensive," Rose agreed. "But what's more important is the fact that the ordinance is there and it's strong. Everyone is a lawabiding citizen, or should be."

THE ORDINANCE defines material as obscene if, taken as a whole, it ap-

scientific merit. The law includes a list of 25 sexual acts and bodily parts, which if displayed in a lewd manner, are considered obscene.

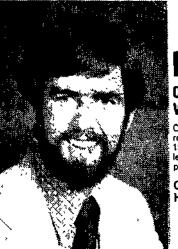
It is illegal for any person to sell, advertise, distribute or display ob-

But the law may have to be amended to apply only to persons less than 18 years of age. A state law, which makes it illegal to ban obscenity for adults, has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and is on the governor's desk. If he signs it, Rolling Meadows' law in its present form would be invalid.

had been ruled unconstitutional, but that ruling was overturned last month, paving the way for the new, updated law.

David Hamlin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, general.

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Local scene

Trip to Sox game planned

On Aug. 1 the Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a trip to the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers baseball game at Comiskey Park, Chicago. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the Lively Junior High School parking lot, 999 Leicester Rd. The cost is \$3.50 for a box seat and transportation.

Tickets are on sale at the park district office, 499 Biesterfield Rd.

Marzec wins golf honors

At the Elk Grove Park District's Third Annual Memorial Day Golf Tournament, Bill Marzec was the winner of the championship flight with a score of 74. Other flight winners were Frank Yaccino, Mike Doyle and Rick Steinmetz.

Winner of the youth division with a score of 76 was Mike Lavanway. Sue Carraher won the women's division and Joe Kalisz and Kendall Mitchell were the pin winners.

Man charged with reckless homicide

A 19-year-old Palatine man must appear in court Aug. 5 on a charge of reckless homicide in connection with a two-car accident July 7 in front of Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd . Arlington Heights.

Michael Jay Cormack, 19, of 227 Carpenter St., Palatine, was arrested and charged by police Wednesday after a 37-year-old Schaumburg man died of injuries he received in the erash.

Robert M. Jordan, 726 Keats Ct., died at Northwest Community Hospital. Arlington Heights, Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Cormack was traveling at a high rate of speed north on Rand Road when it struck Jordan's car broadside as it was pulling out of the restaurant's uriveway.

Cormack posted \$1,000 bail on a \$10,000 bond Thursday and was released, police said. He is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit

Forklift hits bus: 3 children hurt

Three suburban children were treated and released from Highland Park Hospital Thursday after the bus in which they were riding was hit by a forklift in Wheeling.

Amy Kurman, 4, of 531 Hummingbird Ln., Deerfield, and Mitchell, 9. and Kim Jacol, 7, both of 467 Harmony Dr., Wheeling, were taken to the hospital after their bus, from the Summer Trails Day Camp, 1340 Larchmont Ave., Buffaio Grove, was hit by a forklift driven by Larry E. Stein, 31, of 3818 N. Kedvale St., Chicago.

Police said the forklift had just been taken down from a trailer and was turning right on Lakeside Circle when one of its forks hit the bus in the side Witnesses told police the bus swerved to avoid the lift, but was unsuccessful.

Stein was ticketed by Wheeling police for failure to yield right of way. No court date has been set for Stein.

Man critically hurt after cycle accident

A Lake Zurich man was listed in critical condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after his motorcycle went out of control and rammed into a curb at 3 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road

near University Avenue. David W. Moore, 26, of Lake Zurich, stuffered head and internal injuries when he was thrown off his motorcycle.

Moore was charged with possession of marijuana which Arlington Heights police said they found in his facket. He is scheduled to appear Sept. 2 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Blood drive Saturday

p.m. Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2001 Central Rd.

appointment, call Marlene Schmal-

Persons in good health, weighing at least 110 pounds and between 17 and

Blood donations from 4 per cent of the population of Rolling Meadows will provide coverage for all residents and their families.

The Rolling Meadows Community Blood Drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3

For information or to schedule an beck at 392-4476.

65, can donate blood.

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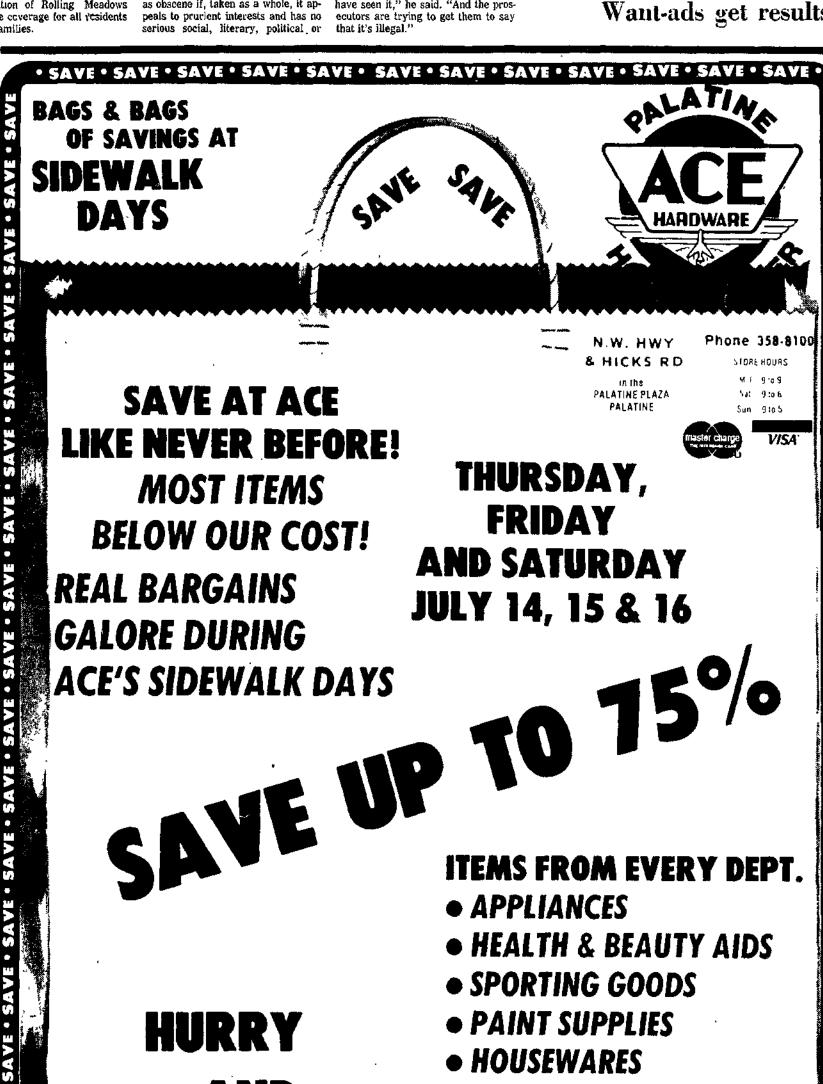
The city's previous obscenity law

takes a dim view of Rolling Meadows' ordinance and obscenity ordinances in "We believe obscenity is protected

by the First Amendment, with the exception of minors," he said. "Obviously the Supreme Court doesn't agree

Hamlin also said it is difficult to get convictions in obscenity cases.

"A lot of people see that stuff and one or more of those people (on the jury) have seen it or have friends who have seen it," he said. "And the pros-



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One dark night

Weary Chicagoans recall N.Y. without city lights

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and sirens.

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting."

HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium.

They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters.

And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurriedly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare.

"We're always where something is

going on," he said.
THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub fan ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea Stadium.

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouting, "Let's Go Mets" into the pttch darkness white a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below.

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the blackout.

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shock his

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was trapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred?

He was in New York on business, staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan.

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark.

"That's the story of my life," he said, after stepping off the jet from New York. "I'm always involved. I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house

for her family, soon to move there. It was hard to catch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

BUT, MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of comradory and it wasn't that rough.

It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a rospective resident.

"That was a lovely way to be indoctrinated," she quipped.

MEANWHILE, John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out. he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York in out of the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

gheltos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door, In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen pa-(rolled the streets Thursday night.

This morning

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken-Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major league career Thursday, a three-hit. 2-1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jays as the Sox kept riding high atop the American League West. The division-leading Cubs. meanwhile, fell victim to the New York power fadure for the second day in a row. --Sect. 3, Page 1.

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee, charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when hit by gunfire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the aircraft into the demilianzed zone. -- Page 10

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting up evening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. They are opting for roving. news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks. Sect 4. Page 7.

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60. Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s.

The Index is on Page 2.

This morning in The Herald | Spring Valley dispute settled

Schaumburg village and park officials settled a year-long controversy over the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary in a 30-minute meeting Thursday night after which both sides said they look foward to the quick and orderly development of the 200-acre center near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

In a special meeting of both boards, village officials agreed to a 99-year covenant to ensure the area remains a perpetual nature center.

The covenant was proposed by Park Board Pres. Joseph Roberts Jr., who said the park district always has intended Spring Valley "to remain a recreation area forever."

PROBLEMS AROSE last year when some village officials refused to release \$100,000 in federal revenuesharing funds pledged to the center unless the park district would promise the land would never be used for othor than a nature center. The village officials said they feared a future park board might turn the center into baseball diamonds or tennis courts.

Park officials refused, saying the land use was spelled out in a 1973 referendum when voters approved the sale of \$700,000 in bonds to develop

Spring Valley. Both park and village officials have remained at odds over Spring Valley for several months.

Roberts said the covenant merely is a restatement of the referendum. Park board members directed their attorney, Edward S. Mraz, to work with Village Atty. Jack Siegel to prepare the documents.

"The covenant will be attached to each portion of Spring Valley as we acquire the land," Roberts said.

Although the park district has begun negotiations to buy land for the center, Spring Valley now consists of 4.5 acres west of Plum Grove Road and south of Schaumburg Road.

THE COVENANT specifies the land will be used for "nature and hiking trails, bicycle paths, wildlife observation areas and picnic and recreation area," Roberts said.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell called Thursday's meeting a "superior step" toward the development of

He said \$100,000 will be released to

the park district as soon as the attorneys complete the covenant.

Kessell said he believes that the park and village board never have been very far apart in their thinking toward the nature center, but "unfortunately we just never really sat down together and talked abut it."

Trustee Allen Larson called the resolution of developing a covenant "fan-tastic, wonderful," but questioned the planning of bicycle paths and picnic

areas in the center. Park officials told Larson they had hired a professional planner to work out details of the center.

"The way things are shaping up, it appears we will have a bicycle path system that will lead up to and perhaps around the center," said Paul Derda, parks and recreation director.

PICNIC AREAS, Derda said, will be planned for parts of the center north of Schaumburg Road.

The park district has received a \$78,000 grant to buy 12.5 acres for the center and hopes a \$300,000 federal grant to buy more property will be approved this summer. Other money to be used for the center will come from the bond issue.

Officials against Ned Brown road

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate pros-

pect of building one - two different governors have vetoed one route three different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative route.

Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when vullage officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy be-(Continued on Page 7)

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President members of Congress called for "ster-Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

ner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a

larger scale. And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew.'

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry helicopter delivering construction sup-

plies to outposts along the four-ki-lometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments: · Record consumption of elec-

• A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare. The record is 99.

• An ozone advisory issued

Tuesday remains in effect. · A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state. which includes more than 2.8 mil-

lion residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowatts set last week, Commonwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the out-

put was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last vear the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Churchill School to buy playground

now leases from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Supt. Frank Whiteley told the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education at a meeting Wednesday.

The church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., has accepted the district's offer of \$76,500 for the 212-acre playground at Rohlwing Road and Church Street, Whiteley said.

The land is adjacent to Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine, and has been leased by the district for five years for \$25 a month plus the tax bill on the property.

The church began discussing selling the land last winter, and the district made the \$76,500 offer last month,

If the church had not accepted the offer, Churchill students would have had to use a drainage area or walk around nearby Winston Park Junior High School to reach Winston Park's play-

Whiteley gets 7% pay increase

The board announced a 7 per cent pay raise for Supt. Frank Whiteley Wednesday, increasing the superintendent's annual salary from \$40,400 to \$43,200.

Whiteley, who has served as superintendent since 1970, is entering the last year of a three-year contract. He received a 10 per cent pay increase in 1975, the first year of the contract, and a 5 per cent hike last year.

The board also awarded a 7.6 per cent salary increase to Deputy Supt. Joseph M. Kiszka, increasing his annual pay from \$34,900 to

Parking lot tennis, anyone?

Tennis in the parking lot, anyone? Board member Everett Charlier asked the administration Wednesday to investigate the possibility of transforming large expanses of blacktop in the district's school parking lot to temporary

tennis courts for after-school and summer use. Ms. Charlier said the tennis courts not only would have recrcational value, but would provide an additional outlet for physical education classes.

THE HERALD

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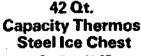
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Officials against Ned Brown road

(Continued from Page 1) havior.

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposition prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve trafhe away from most of the Elk Grove Estates homes.

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

"We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed," said John Radzis, 560 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in I wouldn't worry. But it's the other element that worries

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with whisky bottles, beer cans and other garbage

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems

Unplanned exit leads to chain auto crash

An employe of Grand Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove had a "falling out" Thursday, causing a four-car colliston in the car dealer's parking lot.

The employe, Steven D. Bailey, 17, of 1901 W. Sibley St , Des Plaines, was driving a van belonging to Campus Life, 2160 Foster Ave, Wheeling, into the repair shop at the dealer, 935 W Dundec Rd

The van had a defective door but Bailey didn't know it. He fell out of the van, which continued its unmanned path through the parking lot until it hit a parked car owned by Carole J. Kolari, 1020 N. Kaspar Ave.. Arlangton Heights. The collision set off a chain reaction with the Kolari car hitting a parked car owned by Allan G. Fonk, 921 Pebble Dr., Wheeling The Fonk auto in turn hit another parked car owned by Peter Divitta 4000 Bayside Dr , Palatine

Police did not issue any citations to Bailey, who apparently was unburt

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for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans.

"Our posture is irreversible," he said. "We're going to do everything

we can to prevent using Cosman or Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route - an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.

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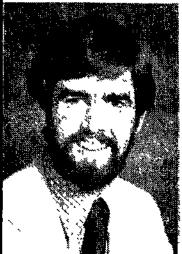
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Friday, July 15, 1977

One dark night

Weary Chicagoans recall N.Y. without city lights

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and

But while they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation to their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark. muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and worted in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

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"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just chaos '

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of excitement but one of apprehension



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York in out of the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city -- ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

gheitos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang."

Charles Luce, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit by midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

This morning in The Herald

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken-Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major league career thursday a three-bit 2.1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jacs as the Sox kept admy high atop the American League West. The discionnielad na Cubs. meanwhile fell vactor to the New York power failure for the second day majore Soct 3 Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Res. Paul Lindstrom. chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee inharged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down h. North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when Ent by gunfare. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the a reraft into the demilitarized zone Page 10

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news bosses will be splitting upevening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks. Sect 4 Page 7.

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air. loday as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

Hope porn bill won't see test

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Larry Parrish knows what it takes to prosecute an obscenity case.

The former federal prosecutor from Memphis, Tenn., has convicted 30 defendants in trials ranging from a few days to several weeks

Last year, he questioned 100 witnesses in a nine-week trial that convicted 20 defendants in the Deep Throat conspiracy case.

"I couldn't even begin to compute the cost of the trial and the investigation," he said. "With the size of the investigation and the number of agents involved throughout the country, it would be impossible."

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, supporters of a new obscenity law are hoping that they won't have to enforce it to make it work

City Atty. Donald Rose has warned the city council that a local obscenity trial could attract scores of wellarmed civit liberty lawyers who would defend the rights of the offender and freedom of expression.

But he and the laws' supporters are not worried. They believe that the law will be obeyed, and if it is not, it may be settled without a trial.

City Prosecutor John Rafferty said he could not recall the city prose cuting anyone under its 20-year-old obscently law. He said he recalled that former Police Chief Cy Campbell once talked to the owners of the Meadows Theatre when they were showing adult films, but the situation was sellled without going to court.

ROSE AND ALD. Lorrame Godawa, 3rd, who has been heading the campaign to ban obscenity from the city. said they are not concerned about long and expensive trials.

"I don't behave in plotting out what might not even happen," said Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd. "I believe the owner of the Meadows Theatre being a good businessman, and hopefully a reasonable person, will go along with what the community wants.

"Maybe I'm optimistic," she said. but he knows we have an ordinance and he's not a dummy

"There's no question that prosecution can be expensive," agreed. "But what's more important is the fact that the ordinance is there and it's strong. Everyone is a lawabiding citizen, or should be.'

THE ORDINANCE defines material as obscene if, taken as a whole, it appeals to prument interests and has no serious social, literary, political or scientific ment. The law includes a list of 25 sexual acts and bodily parts. which if displayed in a lewd manner. are considered obscene

It is illegal for any person to sell, advertise, distribute or display obscene material

But the law may have to be amended to apply only to persons less than 18 years of age. A state law, which makes it illegal to ban obscenity for adults has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and is on the governor's desk. If he signs it, Rolling Meadows' law in its present form would be invalid.

The city's previous obscenity law had been ruled unconstitutional, but that ruling was overturned last month, paving the way for the new. updated law.

David Hamlin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, takes a dim view of Rolling Meadows' ordinance and obscenity ordinances in

"We believe obscenity is protected by the First Amendment, with the exception of minors," he said. "Obviously the Supreme Court doesn't agree

Hamilin also said it is difficult to gel convictions in obscenity cases.

"A lot of people see that stuff and one or more of those people (on the inry) have seen it or have friends who have seen it," he said. "And the prosecutors are trying to get them to say that it's illegal."

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "Illegally intruded deep into the air above

our side." ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter lumself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "noreason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction supplies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident. But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was

shot to death. The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments: Record consumption of elec-

tricity · A high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport and 95 at O'Hare.

The record is 99. An ozone advisory issued Tuesday remains in effect.

 A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state, which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowaits set last week, Commonwealth Edison reported.

More than two-fifths of the out-

put was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s. with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.

Officials not enthused about Ned Brown road

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of building one - two different governors have vetoed one route three different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative roule.

Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when village officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy be-

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposition prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve traffic away from most of the Elk Grove Estates homes.

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

"We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed." said John Radzis, \$60 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans. "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in, I wouldn't worry. But it's the other element that worries

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with whisky bottles, beer cans and other garbage.

Dist. 15 wrapup

at a meeting Wednesday.

ry from \$40,400 to \$43,200.

money to pay bills until its tax reve-

The township has issued \$100,000 in

tax anticipation warrants to pay bills

that have come due during the 1977-78

years, said Richard Hall, township su-

But the problem has been building

up during the past couple of years,

during which the cash-flow in the

town fund situation has worsened.

Inflation and increased services

have boosted the township budget

each of the last few years and the tax

levy from the previous year has not

For example, the town fund budget

for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$499,900.

The tax levy that used to pay that

nue starts flowing in.

Hall said.

kept pace. Hall said.

cent hike last year.

Church Street. Whiteley said.

month plus the tax bill on the property.

district made the \$76,500 offer last month.

Churchill School

to buy playground

Within two weeks. Churchill School will own the playground it

The church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., has accepted the district's offer

The land is adjacent to Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Pala-

tine, and has been leased by the district for five years for \$25 a

The church began discussing selling the land last winter, and the

If the church had not accepted the offer, Churchill students

would have had to use a drainage area or walk around nearby Winston Park Junior High School to reach Winston Park's play-

Whiteley gets 7% pay increase

The board announced a 7 per cent pay raise for Supt. Frank Whiteley Wednesday, increasing the superintendent's annual sala-

Whiteley, who has served as superintendent since 1970, is enter-

ing the last year of a three-year contract. He received a 10 per

cent pay increase in 1975, the first year of the contract, and a 5 per

The board also awarded a 7.6 per cent salary increase to Deputy

Supt. Joseph M. Kıszka, increasing his annual pay from \$34,900 to

Elk Grove Twp. borrows

on anticipated revenue

now leases from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Supt. Frank

Whiteley told the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education

of \$76,500 for the 212-acre playground at Rohlwing Road and

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans.

"Our posture is irreversible," he said. "We're going to do everything we can to prevent using Cosman or. Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve. If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route - an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R - Mount Prospect, had inserted \$300,000 for the road into an appropriation bill for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He had tried the same tactic last year and the year before when the price tag was \$250,000.

But, like Gov. Daniel Walker, Thompson killed the forest preserve road when he cut \$114 million worth of "pork barrei" projects.

MEANWHILE, SOME of the new picnic areas are almost ready to be opened as soon as the Forest Preserve District figures out how to get in the picnickers.

Apparently the only route left that would satisfy the village and Elk Grove Estates is a long road cutting across the Ned Brown from Higgins or Arlington Heights roads.

But forest preserve officials do not like that idea because "the facility we're trying to reach is only a few thousand feet from existing roads."

It is not known what action the Forest Preserve District will take.



HENRY LEARK says he may put a "For Sale" sign on his house at 724 N. Mitchell in

Arlington Heights. Leark and his neighbors are upset over their high tax bills. "I've lived here all my life, but I just can't afford to pay these taxes," he said.

Angry about tax bill? Join the line

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bill.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from irate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them, "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house. I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is nearly \$900, \$357 more than last year.

Apparently Leark's situation is typical. And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux.

Thursday afternoon, Theroux al- of the tax bill. ready had a backup of about 75 calls.

complaining about their tax bills.

Theroux said he always receives calls and complaints when tax bills come out, but nothing like this. "Some areas of the township had

absolute unprecedented increases simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and they're madder than hatters."

The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The reason for that was two-

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, ti seems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Second, a referendum passed by Dist. 25 voters increased the school levy from \$2.667 to \$3.148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase. Schools account for two-thirds

from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bill.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and nineteen cents. That's how much it went up. I'm really put out. I'm retired and I just can't afford it," he said.

"I've never seen anything like it," Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When first moved in this house in 1931 and I A couple in Theroux's office had a it's that much more than the previous And they were all irate homeowners tax bill that had more than doubled tax bills, there's something the mat-

they don't listen to me, I may not pay

Another resident was calm when first asked about her tax bill. "Yes, it came in the mail today,"

Dolores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the table and not open it."

But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300," she said. "It's getting so you can't afford a roof over your head."

Leark agreed "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous I remember when I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt.

Reward offered for rare cockatoo

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Maggie wasn't the only bird Todd and Heather Lewis ever had.

She wasn't even the most talented. They've had some that liked to ramble on with cute little phrases that kept visitors amused.

But they had had Maggie only since early winter, and training and taming birds is a long, patient process. Maggie's vocabulary so far had been hmited to "Hello."

YET, IN MANY WAYS, Maggie was

She was a cockatoo, Lewis observes, a Greater Sulfur Crested Cock-

It is the kind of bird made famous by TV's "Baretta," It also is very rare in North America. It's just hard to get them into the country from Australia, and because of that, Maggie was worth \$3,000. But Lewis doesn't have the bird any

more, and he says that if he doesn't get her back soon, Maggie won't be worth much of anything. If he doesn't get her back soon,

Lewis says, Maggie will be dead.

She was stolen Monday from Lewis' apartment in Schaumburg. She was the only loss in the daylight burglary. The intruders didn't touch a payroll check that was lying out or the television or the stereo or some cash that was on a kitchen counter.

That doesn't seem strange to Lewis. "You know it's a \$3,000 item," he says. "Where else can you get that for

BUT THE MONETARY value is only secondary to him, he says. There is something he says is more impor-tant. It's called "sentimental value." He always has loved animals; there

were always skunks or rabbits or something around the house when be was a boy, and his interest in animals eventually centered on birds.

"They're the only animal that can talk," Lewis says. "It's fun when you



Maggie—missing cockatoo.

have a bird, and a guy comes in and says, 'Oh, that's a nice bird,' and the bird looks at the guy and says, 'I can talk Can you fly?

"You know, you can't get any other animal to do that.'

HIS APARTMENT IS an advertisement of that interest. A good quarter of the living room is taken up by a "tree" that is the constant home of one of his birds and the night time exercise room and playpen for Maggie and the other two.

There also are a couple of bird cages, and the walls are covered with more advertisements of the hobby. There are snapshots of birds, picture postcards of birds, paintings and drawings of birds, collages of birds.

Lewis bought Maggie at wholesale price last winter, and then he and his wife began teaching and taming her.

IT STARTED WITH making slow movements toward her, speaking softly, showing affection. The results were not quick, but they were rewarding. Maggie would allow them to scratch her head, and occasionally she would say hello.

"They're wild animals, so you try to give them confidence and trust in you," Lewis says. "What you're doing is you're building a lifetime friend out

"They talk to you. They entertain you They trust you. They become lifetime companions.'

But cockatoos are also fragile birds, and that's what bothers Lewis most about Maggie's disappearance.

THE TRAUMA OF being with other people - no matter how they treat her - could be enough to kill her, he says.

In addition, he says, Maggie was 'somewhat anemic' so he had put her on a "very, very special diet. No pet stores, no feed stores, no nobodies feed the bird like I do.

Because of that, Lewis says, if the burglars try to feed Maggie packaged bird food, it'll probably kill her. And, in fact, he says, because of the trauma, she may refuse to eat anything.

All of which bothers Lewis more than losing a \$3,000 bird.

"The health is a very questionable thing. The bird may not live more than three to six days without us," he says. "If we don't get the bird back, it will probably croak and be of no value to anyone."

SO LEWIS IS OFFERING a reward for any information that leads to the recovery of the bird. Information may

be phoned to the Schaumburg Police Dept. at 882-3586

He also is talking to as many newspapers and television stations as he can. He wants them to put the word out to the burglars that Maggie won't live if they keep her. If she's returned, he says, there will be no charges filed and no questions asked.

It is about all Lewis can do. He doesn't know if it will be enough.

"I get a gut feeling. It's hard to explain," he says "It's like someone goes and steals an old-timer's dog that he'd had for 15 years.

"It's like part of the family being

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year is about \$56,000 short of the ex-

fund is equal to the lower budget of \$443,700 in 1976-77. Hall said. So the money from taxes paid last peases expected to be paid during this

Elk Grove Township is borrowing fiscal year.

IN PAST YEARS it wasn't a major problem because there was enough of a surplus to make up the difference, Hall said. That is no longer true, he

The lack of money is a problem for It is the first time tax anticipation the town fund only. Other funds under warrants have been issued in six the township are all right, Hall said.

The tax anticipation warrants will cost 4 per cent interest, but the money will be reinvested for a while, so the cost to the township is expected to be more like 2 or 3 per cent, or \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Hall said.

How can the township avoid the extra cost in the future? Hall suggests intentionally overbudgeting to ensure that a surplus will be available for the following year.

More money could be raised from taxes without raising the tax rate because of the rising assessed value of Elk Grove Township, Hall said.

Money from taxes will begin coming in Sept. 1 and Hall said the tax anticipation warrants can be paid back in installments of \$10,000 soon after that

Life as magician more than tricks

by JOHN N. FRANK

Meford Clark has been a sailor, a student, an inventor and a salesman in the last 40 years, but none of those occupations was able to keep him from his first love - magic.

"I was always a ham. I started performing magic about 40 years ago. When I was in college, I made extra money with magic. In the Navy, where the other guys would carry a pack of cigarets. I'd have a deck of cards," says Clark, a Wheeling resi-

Clark currently is teaching a magic class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

He does not expect the 14 youngsters in the class to become great magicians overnight, though, Right now, the important thing is they are having fun, he says,

USING SIMPLE PROPS such as a deck of cards or a set of billard balls, Clark can perform more than 2.000 tricks for his audiences and his stu-

"I'll make you think I know what you're thinking," he says to explain the key to many of his tricks.

"What is magic? It's just my doing something you don't understand," he A great deal of practive is required

to gain the ability to do things other people do not understand. Clark says. "For the first five years, you're lousy. The next five years, you're fair. In the next 10 years, someone says you're good and then you're only fair," he says.

BUT MAGIC IS MORE than learning tricks, Clark says, it is also learning about people

"You find that 95 per cent of it is knowing people You can learn the personalities of people by card tricks," Clark says.

During the years, he has come to group people in three categories, Clark says, those who enjoy being fooled, those who enjoy it but try to discover the trick and those who do not enjoy being fooled.

"The closer you get to the people who are enjoying being fooled, the closer you are to a more social person," Clark says.

He's learned his magic by watching others' tricks, mastering those tricks

Unplanned exit leads to chain auto crash

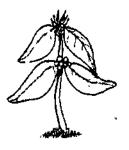
An employe of Grand Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove had a "falling out" Thursday, causing a four-car collision in the car dealer's parking lot.

The employe, Steven D Bailey, 17, of 1901 W. Sibley St., Des Plaines, was driving a van belonging to Campus Life, 2160 Foster Ave., Wheeling, into the repair shop at the dealer, 935 W. Dundee Rd.

The van had a defective door but Bailey didn't know it. He fell out of the van, which continued its unmanned path through the parking lot until it hit a parked car owned by Carole J. Kolari, 1020 N. Kaspar Ave . Arington Heights. The collision set off a chain reaction with the Kolari car hitting a parked car owned by Allan G Fonk, 921 Pebble Dr., Wheeling. The Fonk auto in turn hit another parked car owned by Peter Divitta, 4000 Bayside Dr., Palatine.

Police did not issue any citations to Bailey, who apparently was unburt.

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and building other tricks from them. "Most people have seen hundreds of tricks but have forgotten them. I've learned by watching other magicians.

There's very little new in magic in the

past 1,000 years. There's only new magicians that take the old tricks and find new ways to do them," Clark

Clark occasionally will show he really does not like giving away his

secrets. "It's more fun to continue to be the magician," he says.

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SAT. AND SUN., **JULY 16 & 17**



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Friday, July 15, 1977

One dark night

Weary Chicagoans recall N.Y. without city lights

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and

But white they were somewhat tired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it. He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting.

HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack Howard, both of Springfield, leaned back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium.

They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in Washington, D.C. at a hotel next to the B'nai B'rith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters.

And a year ago, Howard came off a plane in New York only to be hurriedly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare.

"We're always where something is going on," he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub tan ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouling, "Let's Go Mets" into the pitch darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chicago

instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shook his head.

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Purchot of Skokie had the mis-

fortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in a citement but one of apprehension

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was trapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Finchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred? He was in New York on business, staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the city went dark.

"That's the story of my life," be said, after stepping off the jet from New York, "I'm always involved. I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Mason of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

It was hard to catch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that.

BUT, MRS. MASON said, people were joking and there was a lot of comradory and it wasn't that rough.

It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a prospective resident.

"That was a lovely way to be undoctrinated," she quipped.

MEANWHILE. John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

"It was mostly a matter of massive inconvenience," he said. "It was just chaos.'

As he walked back to his hotel from a restaurant after the lights went out, he said, "it was kind of an air of ex-



DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York in out of the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting.

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again. Subways started. Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat.

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo-Hell's Kitchen

More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,300 loo-

Beame accused Edison of "gross negligence." The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company, "Sometimes I think we ought to condemn them to hang.'

Charles Luce, Edison board chairman, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx looters broke into the Ace Pontiac Co. and drove 59 new automobiles away through the showroom door. In Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem "

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night.

in The Herald

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurlet Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major league Career Thursday in three bit. 2.1 cotory over the expansion Foronto Blue Jacobs the Soc. kept riding high atop the American League West. The all is on leading Consmeanshile tell or tim to the New York power failure for the second disconago's Sect 3 Page I

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom. chairman of the National Remember the Pacolo Committee charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemic territory when thit by gunfire disformants claim the North Koreans lured the arcraft into the demilitarized zone - Page 10

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news hosses will be splitting up evening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their ranks Sect. 4. Page 7.

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures bit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60s Saturday will be partly sunny hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

This morning Panel studies water rate change

A change in Palatine's water rate structure to charge more rather than less for higher use is being studied by the village board flood and water committee Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairwo-

man of the committee, said Village Mgr Anton H Harwig has been instructed to determine how such a rate structure could be established

"We don't need the additional revenue so we want to be careful how we do it so we don't just have a flat increase, 'Mrs Kaminski said "We just want it to create an incentive."

Palatine currently charges 40 cents per 100 cuoic feet of water for the first 3,000 cubic feet and 30 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for anything more than 3,000 cubic (cet It is among the lowest rates in the Northwest suburbs. Minimum quarterly charge for water is \$4.

The theory behind a graduated rate which would increase rather than decrease as more water is used is to discourage high water use.

Mrs. Kaminski said because the village water rate is uniform for both residential and commercial users, of-

ficials do not know who is using the most water.

"We have to separate it to know who's using how much," she said

A CHANGE IN the water rate structure was recommended by residents attending a recent town meeting on water conservation by the flood and water committee.

Mrs. Kamınski said Harwig will develop water usage figures and proposals for changing the rate structure. He with bring his findings back to the committee for study, she said.

Other recommendations from the residents presented at the town meeting also are being studied and some are being implemented, Mrs Kaminskt said.

The next village water bills will carry in red lettering the average water usage for a lamily of four and the cost of that water, she said. Residents can compare their bills with the village average

uses about 7,200 cubic feet of water quarterly at a cost of \$24.60

HARWIG ALSO proposed changing

She said the average family of four

the village's postage meter stamp to include a reference to water conservation. Three grant thermometer signs will be placed at the train station, in the downtown and in the Palatine Mall Shorping Center, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, showing

daily water pumpage for the village The committee also is considering a plan to attach to speed limit signs the regulations of the village's sprinkling

ordinance, which allows sprinkling between 7 p.m. and midnight An ordinance calling for water sav-

ing devices to be installed in the plumbing of all new construction will be drafted, Mrs. Kaminski said.

Mrs. Kaminski said the committee would like to encourage the use of water saving devices in existing homes She said such devices, which cost a total of about 50 cents, can be installed in plumbing such as shower heads to save dozens of gallons of water per family

The committee is hoping a community group, such as the Jaycees. will consider distributing such water saving kits as a service project. She said decals showing the family's water conservation efforts would be included

Mom mourns remedial plan's loss

by RENA WISH COHEN

When a C and D student starts coming home with As and Bs, you don't want to relinquish the formula for that academic success.

But for Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, there seems to be little choice.

For the past two years, Palatine Hills has been among six schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15 which qualified for federal Title I funds for remedial programs

ALTHOUGH THE district will receive approximately \$100,000 m Title I funds for the coming year. Palatine Hills no longer has enough economically disadvantaged students to qualify for the program. And for parents like Carol Finkelman, the loss is a trage-

Without the Title I program, our daughter would probably still be tagged an underachiever," said Mrs. Finkelman, 230 Timberland Dr., Palatine, "The Iowa Test (of Basic Skills)

showed she had the ability but wasn't getting the grades. But this program helped tremendously. She went from Cs and Ds to As and Bs in one year."

And like her daughter, about a third of the 30 Palatine Hills children who participated in the program bootstrapped themselves up from spots near the bottom of the class to firm niches on the school's merit roll, Mrs. Finkelman said.

It's progress she doesn't want to see (Continued on Page 5)

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. belieopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the chopper blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korca, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for the crew."

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction sup-

plies to outposts along the four-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just mside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, if took off again as North Korean troops approached.

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments:

 Record consumption of electricity. · A high of 97 degrees at Mid-

way Airport and 95 at O'Hare. The record is 99 • An ozone advisory issued

Tuesday remains in effect. A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state. which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowatts set last week, Commonwealth Edison reported.

More than two-fifths of the out-

put was used for air conditioning, said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures lut the 90s, with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping. A high in the upper 80s is forecast.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Churchill School to buy playground

Within two weeks, Churchill School will own the playground it now leases from the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Supt. Frank Whiteley told the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education at a meeting Wednesday.

The church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., has accepted the district's offer of \$76,500 for the 21/2-acre playground at Rohlwing Road and Church Street, Whiteley said.

The land is adjacent to Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine, and has been leased by the district for five years for \$25 a month plus the tax bill on the property.

The church began discussing selling the land last winter, and the

district made the \$76,500 offer last month.

If the church had not accepted the offer, Churchill students would have had to use a drainage area or walk around nearby Winston Park Junior High School to reach Winston Park's play-

Whiteley gets 7% pay increase

The board announced a 7 per cent pay raise for Supt. Frank Whiteley Wednesday, increasing the superintendent's annual salary from \$40,400 to \$43,200.

Whiteley, who has served as superintendent since 1970, is entering the last year of a three-year contract. He received a 10 per cent pay increase in 1975, the first year of the contract, and a 5 per

The board also awarded a 7.6 per cent salary increase to Deputy Supt. Joseph M. Kiszka, increasing his annual pay from \$34,900 to

Parking lot tennis, anyone?

Tennis in the parking lot, anyone?

Board member Everett Charlier asked the administration Wednesday to investigate the possibility of transforming large expanses of blacktop in the district's school parking lot to temporary tennis courts for after-school and summer use.

Ms. Charlier said the tennis courts not only would have recreational value, but would provide an additional outlet for physical education classes.

6% pay hike for custodians OKd

A two-year agreement with the district's 74 custodians and maintenance workers approved by the board Wednesday will provide a 6 per cent pay increase in the first year and a 7 per cent hike the second.

Also approved was an 8.6 per cent increase for the district's 44 cafeteria workers and raises of about 7 per cent for mechanics, dispatchers and other service personnel.

School officials said they did not know the cost of the packages.

Manske resigns, takes Dist. 23 job

Mark Manske, assistant to the director of business services in Dist. 15 for four years, is leaving this week to become the business manager of Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Manske's resignation was announced at the board meeting Wednesday.

Library board wrapup

Circulation up 16% over '76: librarian

Readership is up at the Palatine Public Library, administrative librarian Andrea Balcken said this week. Circulation figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 show total circulation at 341,603, up 16 per cent over last year.

The library book collection totals 90,320, up about 9,000 since

Miss Balcken also said 665 children are registered for summer programs at the library.

Adult afternoon programs urged

The library board asked Miss Balcken to schedule more afternoon programs geared at adults next year. Board Pres. Dorothea Gilpin said she has been approached by many people who would prefer afternoon programs rather than evening or all-day events.

Miss Balcken said that she will try to schedule such events in conjunction with Harper College and the Palatine Park District.

Maintenance position approved

A second full-time maintenance person has been approved by the board to replace the part-time maintenance employe. The addition will mean the library will have two full-time maintenance men as well as part-time help.

Mom mourns remedial plan's loss

(Continued from Page 1)

disappear. SO IN JUNE, Mrs. Finkelman asked the Dist. 15 Board of Education to consider retaining the federally funded teacher who can the program, with state or local money.

This week the board's education committee decided the district could not afford the \$17,000 to keep the teacher and questioned the fairness of running the program at only one of the district's four junior high schools.

The committee promised to consider a similar program for all the junior highs if it is as successful next year with seventh and eighth graders at Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, as it was at Pala-

tine Hills. In the meantime, the committeee suggested that parents and school officials could work out an alternative to the Title I program, using the regular Palatine Hills staff.

MRS. FINKELMAN doesn't think so. "I think what they're talking about is a guidance program, where students go to guidance counselors with help for children like her daughter.

any problems they have. That's not quite the same program, and you're probably not going to get the same results," she said.

Last year, Palatine Hills students who participated in the program spent one class period each day with the Title I teacher. They came armed with daily assignments from their classroom teachers, and they always knew exactly where they stood with

their course work. It was that daily attention, Mrs. Finkelman says, that made students like her daughter rise to the top of the

But Mrs. Finkelman is a realist. She served on the district parent advisory committee that tapped Sandburg, Salk, Sanborn, Wood, Lake Louise and Willow Bend schools - and not Palatine Hills - for the Title I program next year. She knows the district would have found it difficult to justify asking the federal government for Title I money for a school with only a handful of low income students.

All she wants is a little bit of extra



Angry about tax bill? Join the line

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bill.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were hardest hit.

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from irate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them. "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house. I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is

nearly \$900, \$357 more than last year. Apparently Leark's situation is typi-And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux.

Thursday afternoon, Theroux already had a backup of about 75 calls.

complaining about their tax bills. Theroux said he always receives

come out, but nothing like this. "Some areas of the township had absolute unprecedented increases simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and

calls and complaints when tax bills

they're madder than hatters." The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The reason for that was two-

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, ti seems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Dist. 25 voters increased the school retired and I just can't afford it," he levy from \$2,667 to \$3,148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase. Schools account for two-thirds of the tax bill.

A couple in Theroux's office had a

from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people over 65.

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Walnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bili.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can afford

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and mneteen cents. That's how much Second, a referendum passed by it went up. I'm really put out. I'm said.

"I've never seen anything like it," Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When it's that much more than the previous And they were all irate homeowners tax bill that had more than doubled tax bills, there's something the mat-

they don't listen to me, I may not pay Another resident was calm when

first asked about her tax bill. "Yes, it came in the mail today." Doiores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the

table and not open it." But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300," she said. "It's getting so you can't afford a roof over your head."

Leark agreed. "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous. I remember when I first moved in this house in 1931 and I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt."

Parks duck waddles through creek

of the famous Wisconsin Dells "duck" but, unlike its northern counterpart, the village's vehicle will be used for work and not play.

The duck, an all-terrain vehicle, will be used as part of the village's maintenance program for Salt Creek and will be used weekly to travel on all types of ground, including in the creek, to clean out debris

Robert Miller, public works director, said the \$4,000 piece of equipment can seat two and will be used to travel the length of the creek to drag debris from the water. The debris will be taken to the nearest street corner and hauled away by public works trucks, Miller said.

PURCHASE OF the vehicle was included in the 1977-78 budget as part of the village's 20-year creek maintenance program. Miller said the ve-

10 apply for 2 posts on library board

Ten persons have submitted applications to Palatine Library Board Pres. Dorothea Gilpin to be considered for two vacancies on the board.

Mrs. Gilpin said the applications will bt distributed to board members for review. She said appointments to fill the two vacancies probably will be made in August.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of James Orcutt and Jean Tindall. Both seats have five years remaining in the terms.

Mrs. Gilpin said she expects to receive at least one more application and possibly more. Applications will be accepted until the appointments

hicle also will be used to clean retention basins and retention lakes.

The "duck" is expected to be delivered to the village next week. The village's 20-year creek mainte-

nance program calls for regular dredging of the creek, maintenance along the creek bed and the cleaning of bridges along 22,400 linear feet.

In another matter, Miller said the Ill Dept. of Transportation has told Palatine officials it will include in its 1978 road program the installation of signals at the intersection of Brockway Street and Palatine Road and new signals at Smith Street and Palatine Road.

The Brockway-Palatine intersection

Small tax hike seen for Inverness

INVERNESS TAX RATE 1976 1975

Dist. 15 and \$7.945 \$7.859 Palatine Park Up 1.09%

Dist. 15 and \$7.489 \$7.496 Inverness Park Down .09%

Dist. 15 and no park \$7,426 \$7,423 Up .04%

Inverness taxpayers can expect a moderate increase in their 1976 real estate tax bill this week, based upon tax rates released by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr.

Most of the tax increase can be attributed to the reassessment of property in Palatine Township. Inverness tax rates increased only slightly and in one area went down.

The small tax rate change coupled with a 2.3 per cent reduction in the state multiplier is expected to hold down tax increases.

Population of Inverness up 45%

The population of Inverness has increased 45 per cent during the past seven years, from 1,674 to 2,430 persons, census figures released this week show.

Village Pres. Russell Puzey estimated the additional 756 residents will result in \$19,000 to \$20,000 more in state tax revenues and federal revenue sharing funds to the village.

The village will be allotted an additional \$23 for each of the 756 residents in state income tax and motor fuel tax

Puzey said the village also will receive an additional \$1,500 in federal

\$3,600 in federal revenue-sharing money this year. The census, which was completed last week by the U.S. Census Bureau,

revenue-sharing funds during the next

fiscal year because of the higher cen-

sus. Inverness is receiving about

cost the village \$1,800. The village board voted in January to conduct the census in the summer, when college students would be home and the population would be at its

highest. Puzey had expected the population to increase by only 25 per cent since the 1970 census.

is a three-way stop and the Smith-Palatine intersection has a signal.

Cost of the work at each intersection is \$40,000 but the village will be required to pay only \$4,000 for the Brockway-Palatine intersection work and \$3,000 for the Palatine-Smith intersection State and federal funds will be used to finance the remaining

Signalization at Brockway-Palatine had been approved by the state several years ago but lack of funds delayed including the project in the state's road program, Miller said.

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Inverness OKs curfew ordinance

A curfew that requires persons un-der 18 years of age to be off In-few was necessary to keep youths verness' streets by midnight on weekends and 11 pm during the week was fews in neighboring communities, passed this week by the Inverness Village Board

The curfew ends at 6 a m each day. The fines range from \$10 to \$100. The ordinance goes into effect immediate-

Betsy Passarelli, chairman of the village police and fire committee, said the ordinance gives police "the privilege of stopping people who are out after these hours."

The ordinance passed on a 4-3 vote. with the board genrally agreeing that In most cases violators should not be prosecuted

Village Pres. Russell Puzey, who

Village taps Greenlees for deputy clerk

Diane Greenlees, former village clerk will become Palatine's deputy village clerk July 25, replacing June Boston who is retiring at the end of the month after 23 years of service

Mrs Greenlees served as village clerk, an elected, part-time post, from May 1973 to May 1977 She has been employed at Seatrain Lines Inc., Elk Grove Village, for several months

As deputy village clerk, a full-time post which has a starting salary of \$10 955. Mrs. Greenlees will be responsible for the day to-day operations in the clerk's office

Her appointment was announced this week by Village Clerk Carolyn

'Swim for Heart' slated Sunday

Palatine Park District will be participating in the suburban "Swim for Heart' meet from 9 a m to noon Sun-

Elena Ruane superintendent of recreation said the Palatine Park District will use Community Park, Birchwood Park and Eagle Park pools for

There is compelition in two age groups 12 years and younger and 13 years and older Participants seek sponsors who pay them a certain amount of money for each length they swim Participants also will be competing for 10 speed bikes and other

All proceeds will go to the Chicago Heart Assn and its suburban division

Local scene

Bag lunch day set

Senior citizens are invited to bag lunch day at the Palatine Township Senior Center, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd , July 19

Each senior should prepare a bag lunch and bring it to the center by If W a m. There the bags will be exchanged. The person who gets the "luckybag" wins a prize.

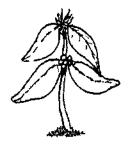
Driver review session

A drivers review session for senior citizens will be held from 10.30 a m to 12.30 pm at the senior center, SAVE

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

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لامد BRAVOS OLDS

Just west of Northwest Hwy. on Main St. in Berrington 381-3400

from coming to Inverness when cursuch as Barrington, are enforced.

Dissenting votes were cast by Trustees Bill Buchta, Wanda Ortyn and George Guderley

against it if they're going to enforce it

to the letter of the law." Buchta said "I would be againt an ordinance of this type because you're really taking "My own feeling is that I would be responsibility away from the parents," Mrs. Ortyn said.



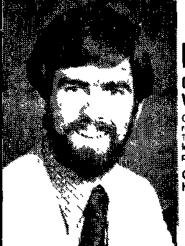
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SAVE - SAVE -

Angry about tax bill? Join others

by TERRY HERSHEY

Hundreds of Wheeling Township tax bills were received by residents Thursday showing dramatic increases this year, some as much as double last year's bilt.

Arlington Heights residents who pay taxes to elementary Dist. 25 were hardest hit.

Wheeling Township hall was flooded with calls from irate residents who threatened to not pay their bills. Others said they would be forced to put their houses up for sale.

Henry Leark was one of them. "I'm ready to put a 'For Sale' sign on the house I've lived here all my life, but I don't know what I'll do now."

Leark's tax bill on his house at 724 N. Mitchell St., Arlington Heights, is nearly \$900, 5057 more than last year.

Apparently Leark's situation is typical. And so is his reaction, according to Wheeling Township assessor Marshall Theroux

Thursday afternoon. Theroux already had a backup of about 75 calls. And they were all trate homeowners complaining about their tax bills.

Theroux said be always receives calls and complaints when tax bills come out, but nothing like this.

"Some areas of the township had absolute unprecedented increases simply the highest in history. People are worried and concerned - and they're madder than hatters."

The largest increases, he said, were for older homes in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The reason for that was twofold

First Wheeling Township was reassessed, resulting in assessments going up between 20 and 25 per cent. Also, ti seems reassessments on older homes were higher because their past assessments had not kept pace with the homes' market value.

Second, a referendum passed by Dist. 25 voters increased the school levy from \$2,667 to \$3,148 per \$100 assessed valuation, an 18 per cent increase Schools account for two-thirds of the tax bill.

A couple in Theroux's office had a tax bill that had more than doubled from last year, going from \$323 to \$687, despite an exemption for people

Another couple that visited Theroux Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 827 Welnut St., Arlington Heights, said the assessor told them that he couldn't do anything about their bill.

Mrs. Anderson said they were told that the only possibility was to have their home reassessed to see if it had been valued too high. But that would cost them about \$100, an expense the retired couple doesn't feel they can

Theodore Preuss, 606 Elm St., Arlington Heights, also is retired and is upset about his bill.

"Two hundred and eighteen dollars and nineteen cents. That's how much it went up. I'm really put out. I'm retired and I just can't afford it," he

"I've never seen anything like it," Preuss said, referring to the 30 per cent increase in his tax bill. "When it's that much more than the previous tax bills, there's something the matter. I plan to lile a complaint. And if they don't listen to me. I may not pay

Another resident was calm when first asked about her tax bill.

"Yes, it came in the mail today," Dolores Yarck said quietly. "But I didn't open it. That's not like me, at all, but I just decided to put it on the table and not open it."

But then her curiosity rose, and she decided maybe she would open it.

"Now I understand why people are upset. I'm dumbfounded. How high can anything go and people still keep up? It's got to stop sometime but I don't know when," she said.

"I expected it to go up, but not \$300," she said. "It's getting so you can't afford a roof over your head."

Leark agreed. "I'm too old to worry about these things, but it's impossible to live like this. Things are just out of

"To pay these kind of taxes is absolutely ridiculous. I remember when I first moved in this house in 1931 and I got my first tax bill. It was \$11. I still have the receipt."



HENRY LEARK says he may put a "For Sale" sign on his house at 724 N. Mitchell in

Arlington Heights. Leark and his neighbors are upset over their high tax bills. "I've

lived here all my life, but I just can't afford to pay these taxes," he said.

Sox ride high

Rookie White Sox hurler Ken Kravec turned in the outstanding game of his short major league career Thursday, a three-hit. 2.1 victory over the expansion Toronto Blue Jack as the Sox kept riding high atop the American League West. The division leading Cubs meanwhile, fell victim to the New York power failure for the second day in a row Sect 3 Page 1

Was copter lured?

The Rev. Paul Landstrom chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee charged Thursday the U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korean gunners was not in enemy territory when hit by gunfire. Informants claim the North Koreans lured the ancraft into the demistanced zone - Page 10

ABC-TV split up

It looks like the new ABC news hosses will be splitting up evening news anchors Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner They are opting for roving news correspondents instead and have hired NBC's Cassie Mackin to beef up their tanks Sect 4, Page 7

A little relief

A little relief will be in the air today as temperatures hit the upper 80s with the chance of thundershowers this morning. Skies will be partly sunny and cooler. The low will be in the 60% Saturday will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 90s

The Index is on Page 2.

This morning in The Herald | Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They were supposed to be weary. They were supposed to be mildly irritable. They were supposed to be a little annoyed.

Indeed, the suburban passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from New York Thursday were arriving home from a night of candles, humidity and strens.

But while they were somewhat fired, there was little irritation in their voices after having been caught in the huge blackout that struck New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning

Even William T. O'Connell of Wheaton was cheerful about it all.

He had spent the night in a dark, muggy hotel room, walked down seven flights of pitch black stairs in the morning, eaten a hard roll and black coffee for breakfast and had his business meeting canceled Thursday.

AND THAT WAS just the start of it He went to LaGuardia Airport in hopes of catching a plane back to Chicago and waited in the hot and "very uncomfortable" airport until the American Airlines jet finally left. Then, when he got to O'Hare, flight officials had trouble finding his lug-

Yet, he spoke of the blackout only in terms of adventure.

"It was very interesting," he said. "It wasn't so much a disaster as it was very interesting." HOWARD D. GOLLAY and Jack

back against a railing at the airport terminal and talked enthusiastically about their time at Shea Stadium. They have, they pointed out, made a career out of being at places around the country where news is happening. Earlier this year, they had been in

Howard, both of Springfield, leaned

Washington, D.C., at a hotel next to the Binai Birith headquarters when the Hanafi Muslims seized three city buildings, including the headquarters. And a year ago. Howard came off a plane in New York only to be harried-

ly rushed out of the airport because of a bomb scare. "We're always where something is going on." he said.

THEY WORK FOR the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic De-(Continued on Page 5)

DAVE PINCHOT of Skokie watches a cabbie load his luggage after he arrived at O'Hare Airport Thursday from New York, where he was caught in the city's massive blackout. He had also been in New York during the city's 1965 power failure.

New York comes in from the dark

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's largest city came in out of the darkness Thursday, 25 hours after "an act of God" and maybe mistakes of man cut off power for nine million New Yorkers and unleashed an orgy of ghetto looting

President Carter, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame launched investigations aimed at insuring that New York - and no other U.S. city - ever again undergoes the ordeal by darkness suffered for 11 hours in 1965 and once more since Wednesday night.

From the Statue of Liberty to Yankee Stadium, from the United Nations to Grand Central Station, the lights came on again Subways started Elevators rose. Air conditioners cut the 90-degree heat

AT 9:39 EASTERN time the Consolidated Edison Co., New York's power company, said all power in the city had been switched on. The return to light came last in Harlem and the other neo Hell's Kitchen More stories on Page 3

ghettos where police ducked sniper fire and arrested more than 2,500 loo-Beame accused Edison of "gross

negligence" The mayor, running for reelection, said of the power company. Sometimes I think we ought to condomn them to hang ' Charles Lucc. Edison board chair-

man, called that power politics. He predicted all New York would be relit hy midnight.

"It was an act of God," said Joyce Tucker, the firm's spokeswoman.

In the south Bronx footers broke into the Ace Pontiac Co and drove 50 new automobiles away through the showroom door in Harlem, Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb was dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem."

More than 10,000 policemen patrolled the streets Thursday night

Carter avoiding trouble in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Thursday North Korean gunners shot down an unarmed U.S. helicopter, killed three of its four crewmen, and captured a fourth, when the changer blundered into their territory and tried to escape.

Facing the first major military crisis of his administration, Carter said his main concern in the Thursday morning shooting near the Demilitarized Zone was to convince North Korea the incident must not escalate into military conflict.

But the Koreans at first rebuffed every U.S. effort to discuss the matter immediately, and boasted their gunners had blasted the fleeing craft into the Nam Gang River because it "illegally intruded deep into the air above

ON CAPITOL HILL, some angry

members of Congress called for "sterner action" than just talk on Carter's part.

But White House and Pentagon officials said the President had not called any special alert for U.S. far eastern forces, and Carter himself stressed his efforts to explain the air intrusion to North Korea, get the captured crewman back and avoid trouble on a larger scale.

And in response to questions, he said the incident has given him "no reason to re-evaluate" his decision to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next five years.

"OUR PRIMARY interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation and also to account for

He said the craft, a Chinook cargo helicopter delivering construction sup-

plies to outposts along the tour-kilometer wide buffer zone, had apparently lost its way and drifted just inside North Korea despite the desperate attempt of South Korean gunners to turn it back with warning shots.

Confusion clouded early reports of the incident But Carter, briefing reporters personally in a halting, somber voice, said the Chinook landed briefly on North Korean soil apparently to inspect gunfire damage. Then, he said, it took off again as North Korean troops approached

He said the Korean machine gunners shot the craft into the river and that two crew members apparently died in the crash while a third was shot to death.

The condition of the fourth man, believed captured, was not at first

Kilowatts, temps skyrocket

Ninety degree temperatures returned to the Chicago area Thursday, bringing these developments:

 Record consumption of electricity. · A high of 97 degrees at Mid-

way Airport and 95 at O'Hare. The record is 99 An ozone advisory issued

Tuesday remains in effect. A forecast the heat won't last. The northern fifth of the state, which includes more than 2.8 million residents, used 13.8 million kilowatts of electricity between 2 and 3 p.m Thursday, breaking the old record of 13.6 million kilowatts set last week, Com-

monwealth Edison reported. More than two-fifths of the output was used for air conditioning. said a company spokesman, who added that Edison had no problem filling power demands.

Fifteen of the last 30 days have seen temperatures hit the 90s. with two of them coming Monday and Thursday, the National Weather Service reported. Last year the high for July 14 was 99, a record. The all-time low was 50 degrees in 1926.

The ozone advisory alerts persons who suffer from respiratory and heart ailments to use caution.

The forecast was a bit better: a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers this morning with temperatures and humidity dropping, A high in the upper 80s is forecast



CAROL SCHIFFMAN, whose interest in genealogy began about 15 years ago, currently

teaches genealogy courses at Harper College, Palatine. Friday, she and her family

will open a store in Buffelo Grove designed to help people trace their roots.

many people who didn't know what

genealogy meant until I started this

business. Our business will never be

to trace somebody's genealogy," Mrs.

Instead, she plans to teach classes

at the store, located near the corner

of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads,

and let her customers trace their own

She also will sell supplies such as

family charts and genealogy source

books which are still difficult to find

in many libraries, she says. She also

hopes to have special guest lecturers

speak on how to trace one's family in

Schiffman says.

Genealogy — the 'ultimate puzzle'

mate puzzle" to Carol Schiffman of Arlington Heights.

help others trace their ancestry.

did." Schiffman says.

SHE BEGAN checking on her family and eventually began teaching genealogy courses at Harper College in Palatine, and in Elgin, Streamwood and Lake Zurich.

The more she became involved in the field, the more people she found interested in finding out about their

were interested to join some lineage society like the Daughters of the American Revolution," Mrs. Schiffman

But, what she found instead were people interested in tracing their family lines because "the family has moved a great deal, the children don't even know their grandparents and it has gotten very difficult to explain to

OTHER PEOPLE become interested because they inherited family artifacts and wanted to be able to know the people who once owned

'And some just wondered 'Who am I?' You don't know who you are unless you know who you were," she

The real fascination comes not in

merely discovering the names of your forebearers but in unraveling the stories which brought them to America.

"You cannot learn who they are and how they got here without studying their migration, without finding out how and why they moved. For an ancestor to leave his native land was a dramatic event," Mrs. Schiffman IN TEACHING people how to find

the dramatic events in their familys' pasts, Mrs. Schiffman discovered it was difficult for the average person to get the resource material, such as genealogy forms and books detailing what records were available to trace people. So she began selling these materials out of her home.

Her husband soon became involved in restoring old photos which professional photography studios had told people were irreparable, Mrs. Schiff-

man savs She and her husband thought they might someday open a store centering around such activities but then along

came "Roots." "Where genealogy was the pastime of the little old lady, it became the favorite topic of newspapers," and the people who read them, Mrs. Schiff-

man says. GENEALOGY BECAME the third most popular American hobby behind stamp and coin collecting, so "we figured if we were going to move we'd better move before somebody else

She and her husband found it difficult to convince bankers and real estate salesmen they were establishing a legitimate business.

did," she says.

They thought we were just some MRS. ROSE ALSO warned that fly-by-night thing caused by 'Roots'." Mrs. Schiffman savs.

Other people thought she and her husband just hoped to charge people to sell them coats of arms or do family research for them.

"I DIDN'T KNOW there were so

by JOHN N. FRANK "When I approached my first class Tracing her ancestry is the "ulti- (in 1971 at Harper) I thought people

Dist. 21 narrowly OKs

Her 15-year quest to solve that puzzle has led her to Buffalo Grove, where she and her family plan to open a store called Genealogy Unlimited to

When we moved here (1960) I had three children and I suddenly realized I didn't remember some of the stories about our family as well as I thought I

a child what a cousin is," she says.

them, Mrs. Schiffman says.

maximum class size goal Goals for maximum class sizes for than too big. It can only help the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 schools in kids," Mrs. Sprechman said Thursday night. "I don't think anyone who has ever been in front of a classroom will think class size doesn't make a differ-

Board members voting against the

plan were Barbara Farr, Lillian Stil-

ler and Susan Rose, who argued no

conclusive evidence exists to connect

increased learning with small classes.

thinking of goals as inflexible limits

damaging school-community relations

because some parents inevitably com-

plain that their children are in classes

that are larger than the goals set for

the maximum.

1977-78 were narrowly approved Thursday by the Dist. 21 Board of Education. Supt. Kenneth Gill said the goals are "used to build program plans and are not absolutes to be followed in ev-

cumstances." Board members Stuart Weinstein. Daniel Kafcas, Linda Sprechman, and Board Pres Elaine Bond voted for

ery case without considering the cir-

the goals, which include: Kindergarten a maximum class size of 25 and a ratio of 25 students to

each teacher. Grades one through six: a max-Imum class size of 25 for one through three and 26 for grades four through

· Grades seven and eight: a max-Imum class size of 27 and a ratio of 18.5 to one.

six and a ratio of 21 to one.

Class size refers to the number of students assigned to a teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members including art, music, physical education, learning center and classroom teachers - to students

Last year, the districtwide pupil teacher ratio was 20 students to one teacher, slightly higher than the 1975-76 figure of 19 students to one teacher. Average class size in the primary grades was 25 students and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades. Goals for maximum class sizes were not set last year

"I'd rather have a class too small

Randhurst car wash benefit Saturday

A car wash to benefit the Society of St Francis will be Saturday at the auto center at the Montgomery Wards store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Thirty-live high school girrls will be on hand to wash cars from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A complete car wash will cost \$2; exterior only, \$1.50.

Proceeds will help finance the society, an animal-care organization operated by Bob Frank of Mount Prospect. Frank cares for stray dogs and helps find homes for them.

Chicagoans recall N.Y. adventure

(Continued from Page 1)

velopment, and flew into New York Wednesday night. Since Gollay has been a Cub fan ever since he was a boy growing up in Morton Grove, they went straight from the airport to Shea Stadium.

They were there when the lights went out in the sixth inning, and they recall, fans were shouting. "Let's Go Mets" into the pitching darkness while a few of the ball players played an imaginary ball game with the shadows in the field below.

Thursday morning, they grabbed a cab out of their hotel room and headed for their meeting, only to find that it had been canceled because of the

THE PAY PHONES weren't working, so they didn't bother to call La-Guardia about flights back to Chi-

Instead, they just got back into their cab and went to the airport to see if they could get a flight. It was still morning, and the airport had just reopened, Howard said, and surprisingly, there was little competition for seats on the plane.

WERE THEY UPSET about being caught up in it all? Howard shook his

"It was unique to look out over New York, and to see just black," he said. Dave Pinchot of Skokie had the misfortune in New York of learning that lightning does indeed strike twice in the same place.

Twelve years ago he was in the city on business, staying on the 15th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. He had just gotten on a subway when the lights went out in the now-famous 1965 power failure. He was strapped in the subway for three hours.

And where was Pinchot when Wednesday's power failure occurred? He was in New York on business, staying on the 16th floor of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan.

It was no subway for Pinchot this time, however. He was on Coney Island trying to get back to his hotel when the ciry went dark.

"That's the story of my life," he said, after stepping off the jet from New York. "I'm always involved. I'm the man who was caught in two black-

Meridith Moson of Glenview had gone to New York to look for a house for her family, soon to move there.

It was hard to catch cabs in the morning. And she didn't get to sleep until 1:30 a.m. And she had to walk 40 floors in the candlelight to do that. BUT. MRS. MASON said, people

were joking and there was a lot of comradery and it wasn't that rough. It's just, she said, that it wasn't a good way to advertise New York to a

prospective resident. "That was a lovely way to be indoctrinated," she quipped.

MEANWHILE, John Woods of Arlington Heights was glad to get back home and to a shower Thursday after-

set Oct. 1 to ask for \$850,000 An Oct. 1 referendum, set Thursday night by the Mount Prospect Public Library Board, will ask voters to ap-

prove an \$850,000 bond issue for purchasing books and an increase in the current library tax levy for the costs of operating the library.

If the referendum passes, the library's 1978-79 revenues could equal up to 28.4 cents per \$100 of the village's assessed valuation. Under state law, the library currently is entitled to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. In the past, funds exceeding those generated by the library tax levy have been appropriated by the village board under its broad homerule powers,

The 13-cent tax rate increase would set the upper limit above which the library could not receive tax revenues for operating expenses. Library officials said they are asking for the increase "in order to have sufficient revenues to meet anticipated needs in increased expenditures for the operation and maintenance of the library," 10 S. Emerson St.

"WE MAY NOT SPEND that much next year," Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons aid. "We might only spend 20 cents (per \$100 of assessed valuation). "We would get the increase only if we ask for it in our

Although the library operates independently of the village, its annual operating expenses are subject to village board approval. The procedure in the past has caused conflicts between the two boards at budget time The library tax is levied by the village

The library board dismissed its original plan of holding the referendum in September to allow more time to "educate the public" on both questions to be asked.

If the bond issue is approved, each Mount Prospect household would be assessed about \$50 over a five-year period for the purchase of books for the library, Parsons said, "That's less than what you can pay for any book,"

THE \$850,000 BOND issue would allow the library to purchase about 60,000 books by 1982. The library's current book collection totals 90,000, well below the per capita standard set by the North Suburban Library System of approximately 3.5 books per village resident.

Last year, the library systems paid the Arlington Heights Public Library more than \$23,000 - at 50 cents per book - in reciprocal borrowing from books checked out of that facility by Mount Prospect cardholders.

"When they go to another library to borrow, they are supporting that li-brary," said Mount Prospect's executive librarian Mary Jo Hutchings. "It is a drain on their staff and on their collection to serve patrons from neighboring libraries to the extent they do."

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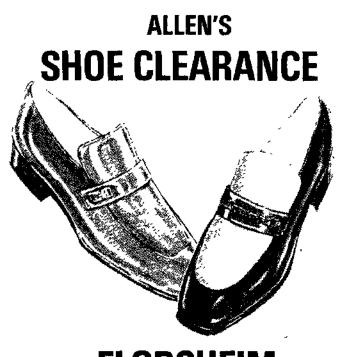
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A DECK of cards is all Melford Clark needs to perform hundreds of tricks. Clark has been a praticing magician for 40 years.

Officials against Ned Brown road

There's one flaw in Cook County's plans to open new picnic groves and a ski hill in the southwestern corner of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. There is no road.

Nor is there any immediate prospect of building one - two different governors have vetoed one route three different times and Elk Grove Village officials say they will sue if the Forest Preserve District tries an alternative route.

Plans by forest preserve district engineer Richard Buck to get cars in and out of Ned Brown were dealt a blow this week when village officials again rejected the idea of using Bisner and Cosman roads.

Those are residential streets through the Elk Grove Estates subdivision where residents fear traffic congestion, noise, litter and rowdy be-

THEIR LONG-STANDING opposition prompted Buck and County Comr. Carl Hansen to suggest building something similar to frontage roads alongside Bisner and Cosman that would keep forest preserve traffic away from most of the Elk Grove

That compromise failed to appease some of the homeowners and the village officials.

'We're looking for some serenity, not to be disturbed," said John Radzis, 560 Ruskin Cir., one of the homeowners who examined Buck's plans. "If it was the family or the sportsman who comes in, I wouldn't worry. But

it's the other element that worries in the picnickers.

That "other element," he said, already litters the forest preserve with whisky bottles, beer cans and other

SAYING FOREST preserve traffic on the residential streets will give nothing but police and fire problems for Elk Grove Village, Village Pres Charles J. Zettek also is opposed to the county's plans

"Our posture is irreversible," he said, "We're going to do everything we can to prevent using Cosman or Bisner roads for traffic to the preserve. If the forest preserve or the county attempt to use Bisner or Cosman we will go to court."

The other route - an entirely new road connecting the forest preserve to Biesterfield Road to the south also were rejected this week by Gov. James Thompson.

State Sen. David J Regner, R - Mount Prospect, had inserted \$300,000 for the road into an appropriation bill for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He had tried the same tactic last year and the year before when the price tag was \$250,000.

But, like Gov. Daniel Walker, Thompson killed the forest preserve road when he cut \$114 million worth of pork barrel" projects.

MEANWHILE, SOME of the new picnic areas are almost ready to be opened as soon as the Forest Preserve District figures out how to get

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Apparently the only route left that would satisfy the village and Elk Grove Estates is a long road cutting across the Ned Brown from Higgins or Arlington Heights roads.

like that idea because "the facility we're trying to reach is only a few thousand feet from existing roads.'

It is not known what action the Forest Preserve District will take.

Lil Floros



Dallia honored by St. Mark's

plaque by St Mark Lutheran Church recently in recognition of his many vears of service to the congregation. Dallia is a charter member and has served as head usher since the church's beginning 31 years ago.

The plaque reads: "In appreciation and recognition of the valuable and devoted service rendered by him to this organization and its membership. Head usher 1946-"

"The concluding date was left blank with the hope Dallia will continue in the top ushering position for many years," the Rev. David J. Quill said.

Dallia also has served the church on three building committees, an educational unit addition, sanctuary enlargement and the construction of St.

Mark Center. He also was a member of the first church council and served

as its president and vice president. Dallia lives at 7 S. School St. and has a daughter, Nancy, and son, Ar-

TRINITY UNITED Methodist Church is inviting youngsters in the community to participate in Vacation Church School July 18 to 22 at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Children who are 3 years old, through those entering fifth grade, are welcome to attend the sessions which will meet from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Those interested should attend and register at the first session Monday morning. A charge of \$3 a child will be made for materials.

Behold the wise magicianhe learns about people

by JOHN N. FRANK

Meford Clark has been a sailor, a student, an inventor and a salesman in the last 40 years, but none of those occupations was able to keep him from his first love — magic

'I was always a ham. I started performing magic about 40 years ago. When I was in college, I made extra money with magic In the Navy, where the other guys would carry a pack of cigarets. I'd have a deck of cards," says Clark, a Wheeling resi-

Clark currently is teaching a magic class for the Buffalo Grove Park Dis-

He does not expect the 14 youngsters in the class to become great magicians overnight, though, Right now, the important thing is they are having fun, he says.

USING SIMPLE PROPS such as a deck of cards or a set of billard balls, Clark can perform more than 2,000 tricks for his audiences and his stu-

"I'll make you think I know what you're thinking," he says to explain the key to many of his tricks.

something you don't understand," he

A great deal of practive is required to gain the ability to do things other people do not understand, Clark says

"For the first five years, you're lousy. The next five years, you're fair In the next 10 years, someone says you're good and then you're only fair," he says

BUT MAGIC IS MORE than learning tricks, Clark says, it is also learning about people.

"You find that 95 per cent of it is knowing people. You can learn the personalities of people by card tricks." Clark says.

During the years, he has come to group people in three categories, Clark says, those who enjoy being fooled, those who enjoy it but try to discover the trick and those who do

not enjoy being fooled.

The closer you get to the people who are enjoying being fooled, the closer you are to a more social person," Clark says.

He's learned his magic by watching others' tricks, mastering those tricks and building other tricks from them.

"Most people have seen hundreds of tricks but have forgotten them I've learned by watching other magicians.

There's very little new in magic in the past 1,000 years. There's only new magicians that take the old tricks and find new ways to do them," Clark

wili occasionally Clark someone how he does a trick, but says he really does not like giving away his secrets.

"It's more fun to continue to be the magician," he says.

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Secretary of State



ENTRY BLANK NO. 4 for Friday, July 15 drawing

MAIL TO: The Herald Sweepstakes Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006 OR BRING TO The Herald at

Just send or bring in this coupon!

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

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THE HERALD - ARLINGTON PARK

Big-name entertainers will be coming to the Arlington Park Hilton this summer. Saturday shows will be given by Frank Gorshin, Edie Adams, George Gobel and others. (not included in Sweepstakes)

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eigible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.